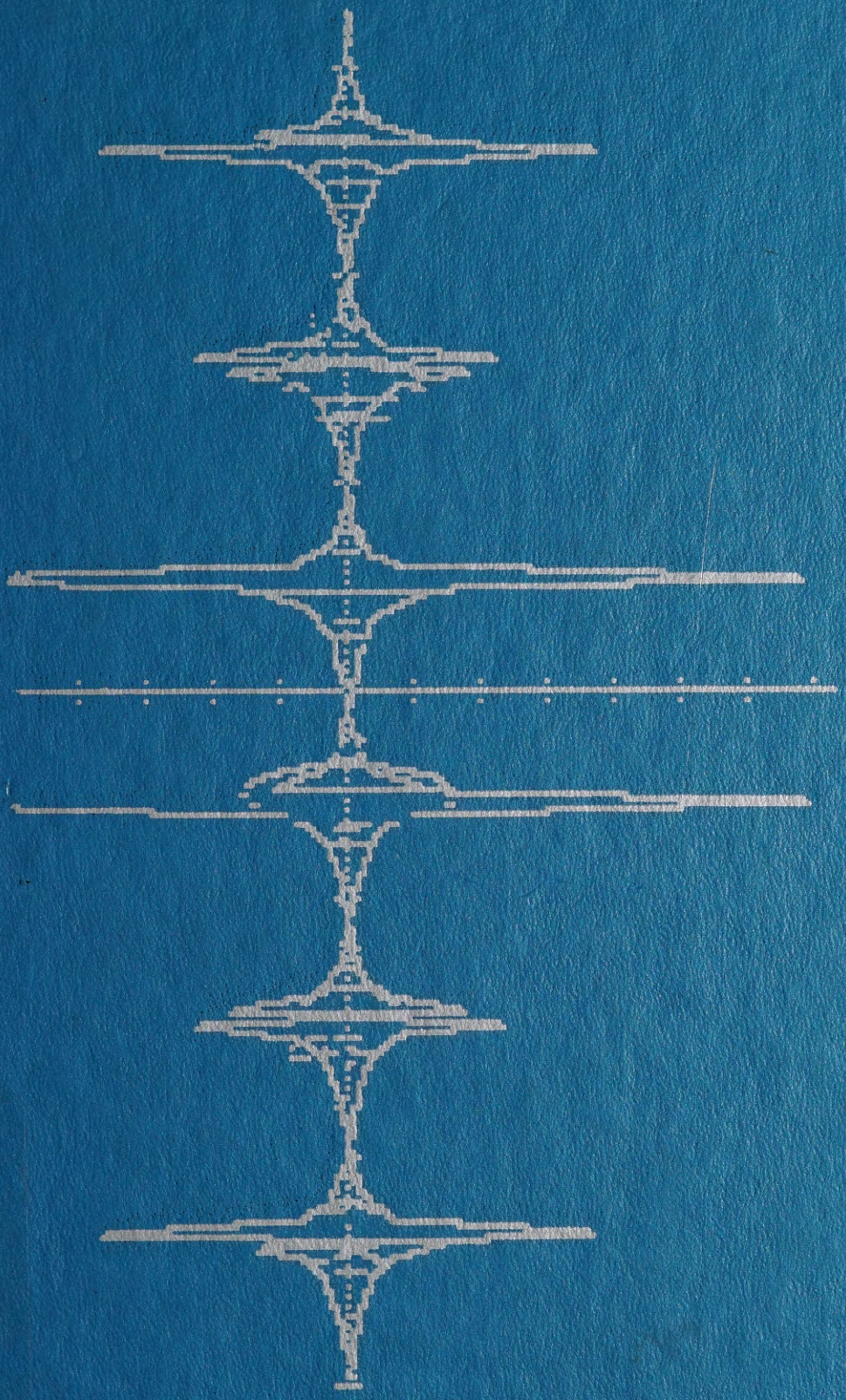

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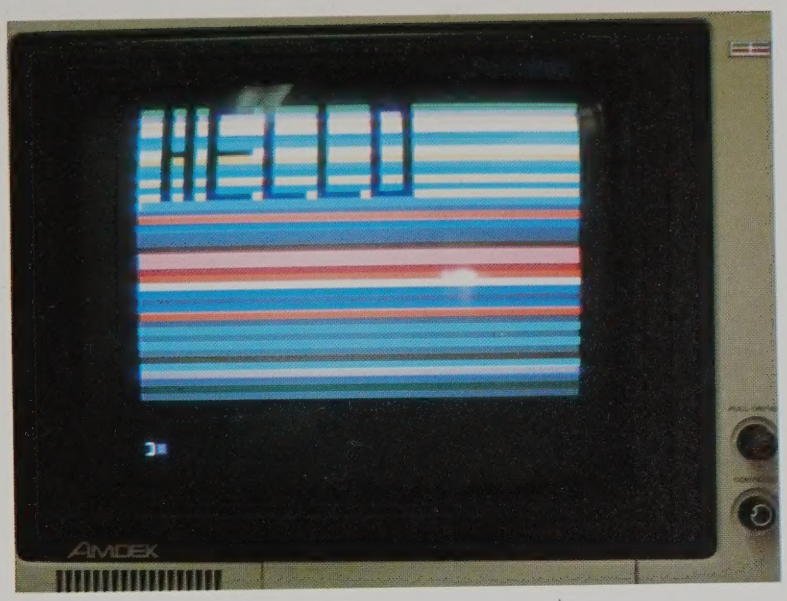

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Back to basics. Learning the computer language BASIC, students become familiar with the electronic world. In order to satisfy the demand for the class, the administration offered two semesters of Programming I and II.

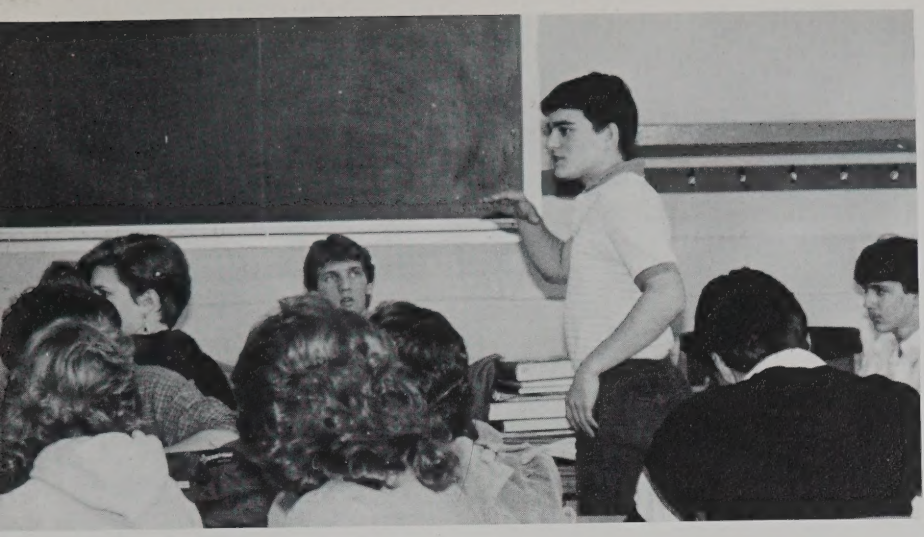
To all the girls I've loved before. In an effort to rally spirit for the football team, senior Erick Ames gives a pep talk to the student body. Student contributions to activities such as pep rallies created a greater sense of unity and spirit throughout the school.

On track

Abortion, taxes, school prayer and other controversial issues plagued the nation as incumbent President Ronald Reagan campaigned against former vice-president Walter Mondale. Reagan's conservative attitude prevailed, and the country rejoiced in hopes of an economically sound future.

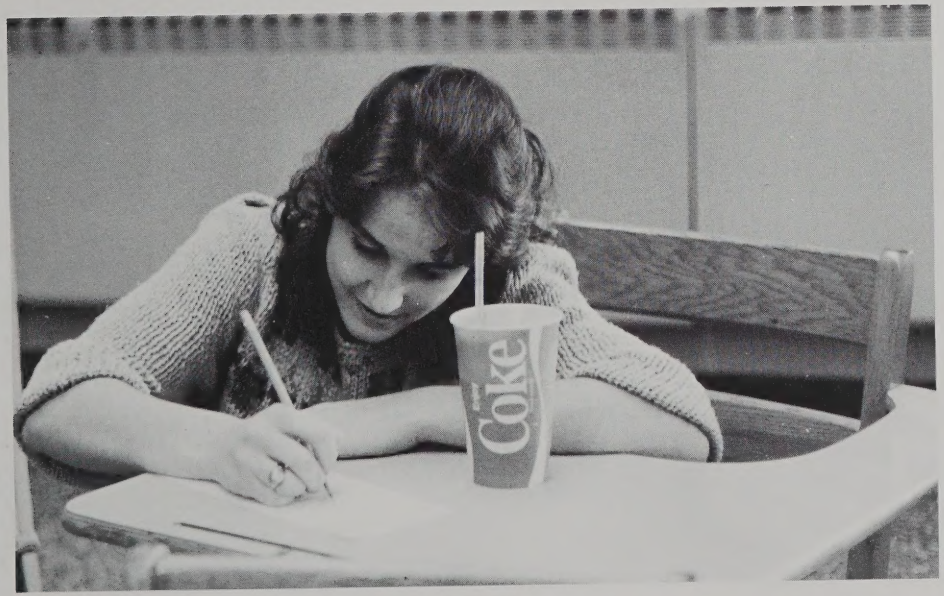
Favoring prayer in schools and stiffer educational standards, Reagan firmly endorsed the Department of Education's proposals for improvement. Nationwide, schools began to update their systems and methods of instruction. Competency tests for students as well as faculty became a reality while workshops broadened teacher's perspectives.

Bookworm. Between acts senior Dena Pulliam crams for an English Literature test. Worn out by endless Variety Show practices, she and others tried to keep up with their assignments.



Let's face it, folks. During a Student Advisory Council meeting, senior Chris Bain states his opinion concerning the possibility of excused absences for seniors that visit colleges. The council decided to form a committee to submit an exemption form to the administration for consideration.

Safari country. Inspired by the popularity of the movie **Temple of Doom,** the Sophomore Class proudly supports the Homecoming festivities. A record number of cars and floats participated in the parade.



A Coke and a smile. Hurriedly filling out a permission slip, senior April Yoder writes down last minute information. Although the administration limited the number of off-campus field trips, students appreciated an occasional break from school.

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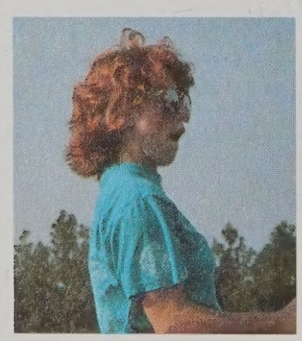
On track

Jumping on the bandwagon, Henrico County also toughened its standards. The Board of Supervisors extended the school year by four days and added 15 minutes to each day. In addition, seniors lost the privilege of leaving after sixth period. The Board also required all seniors to take second semester exams. Fortunately Tucker's pilot program of exam exemption relieved seniors from this burden providing they followed certain guidelines. However, other stipulations included no meetings during lunch and fewer field trips. This enthusiastic approach towards improvement clearly showed that Tigers were back on track.



Shotgun. Decked in beach clothes, senior Catherine Sullivan energetically conducts the band. As one of three drum majors, Catherine led the percussion section during performances.

Burning love. Pyromaniacs Anthony Falco and April Yoder ignite chemical compounds during a laboratory experiment. In the science department, labs helped students to understand the physical nature of the interaction of elements.

Your honor. In a moment of glory, former Queen Robin Crowder recognizes senior Stephanie Hunter as Maid of Honor. Escorted by her father, Stephanie received the banner and flowers presented to her by the school.

Up against the wall. Taking a break from the classroom, freshmen relax and socialize during lunchtime. Allowed to eat outside, students took advantage of sunny days to enjoy the last of the warm weather.

Student life

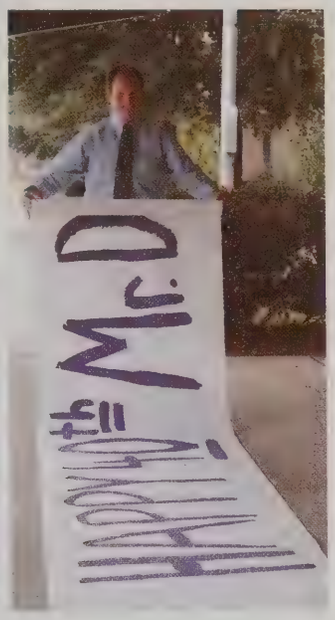
Similar sights of teenagers scrambling off the buses or stepping out of their cars signaled the beginning of yet another fun-filled year. Flooded with forms, forms, and more forms, students worked to get their act together. Breaking in new teachers and dreading former ones also plagued seniors who complained they needed another week to recuperate from the partying days of summer.

As time wore on, classmen made adjustments and looked forward to exciting times. Between classes, guys scoped the new girls on their way to class. In the latest feminine fashions it was hard to look graceful while walking around the muddy construction sites, broken water pipes, and messy sidewalks.

Getting into the swing of things, Tigers found the spirit to celebrate Homecoming Week and to dance to the sounds of Toppz. The Variety Show also gave students the chance to relax plus show off their creative endeavors. On a more serious note, the fall play **The Crucible** entertained the serious audience, but the musical **Annie Get Your Gun** provided a lighter type of drama.

As Spring rolled around, attention centered on preparation for the prom and graduation. Tigers managed to do enough homework to get by. However, spurred on by a well-meaning administration, students gave their best efforts to get back on track.

Joe cool. Following the lead of Coach Shinault, junior and senior guys try to shout loud enough to be heard in Short Pump. The Tigers won the first annual Short Pump Bowl 7-6.



Over the hill. At the end of the day Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens takes down a painful reminder of his growing old. Through banners, cards and other practical jokes, faculty and students conspired to make his day memorable.

Statue of Liberty. At the first pep rally of the year, senior Debbie Smith, captain of the varsity cheerleaders, encourages her classmates to show their school spirit. To build enthusiasm for the football team and the school as a whole, the cheerleaders divided the student body between girls and guys instead of by classes.

Boys of summer. Juniors Kenny Bengel and Doug Girvin make plans with friends for the evening's activities. The proximity of Virginia Beach made it a perfect place for soaking up the sun and admiring the scenery.

Castles in Spain. Visiting relatives in Spain gives junior Maite Diez a chance to tour historical monuments. The trip provided first hand experiences for Maite who studied Spanish IV.

On guard! At Hungry Creek Pool, Senior Stephanie Hunter keeps an eye out for mischievous children and dangerous situations. This summer job proved a perfect way to learn money and keep a good tan.

Hot rock

Summer, summer, summer, turns me upside down. These words aptly expressed the attitude created by two months of freedom from school. The authors of these lyrics, the Cars, rocked the Coliseum on July 14. WRXL 102 widely publicized the event with ticket and banner contests.

Appealing to all age groups, vacationers slipped and slid through the attractions at Water Country, USA. Virginia's first water entertainment park offered a different way to cool down from the heat. Teacher Mrs. Anne Poates commented, "It was terrific because it offered something for all ages."

East Coast beaches such as Virginia Beach, Myrtle Beach and Nags Head attracted teenagers and their families. Senior Dena Pulliam exclaimed, "The beach was nice, but the scenery was even better . . . of course I mean the human sort." Foreign travel also interested students. Junior Maite Diez toured Spain during July and teacher Mr. Jeff Saunders led a tour group through Europe. Junior Melissa Tomlin, who took the trip, felt, "Going to Europe was a growing experience for me. I saw how different people live and experienced a little taste of their life."

For evenings spent in Richmond, moviegoers viewed summer hits such as **Ghostbusters,** starring Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, and Harold Ramas, and **Gremlins,** another Stephen Spielberg production. Teenage nightclub's like Dustin's and Crystal Pistol provided gathering places for younger students on designated nights.

The 1984 Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles received world wide attention. Senior William Moore commented, "I spent a lot of time watching the Olympics on T.V." The crowds at the games included senior Erin O'Leary. Erin flew to California to visit with her aunt and uncle and visit the olympics. Swimming and diving proved her favorite events and she explained "There seemed to be millions of people everywhere. It was really exciting." However, the crowds prevented them from observing all events.

Rub-a-dub-dub. Raising money for Keyettes during the summer, junior Rhonda Smith puts muscle into her task. This fund raising event allowed the club to get a head start with their treasury.

Just desserts. Senior Paige Randolph enjoys her position as a senior member during the comical band initiation. The summer camp at Ferrum College provided a chance for members of the band to become accustomed to working as part of a whole.

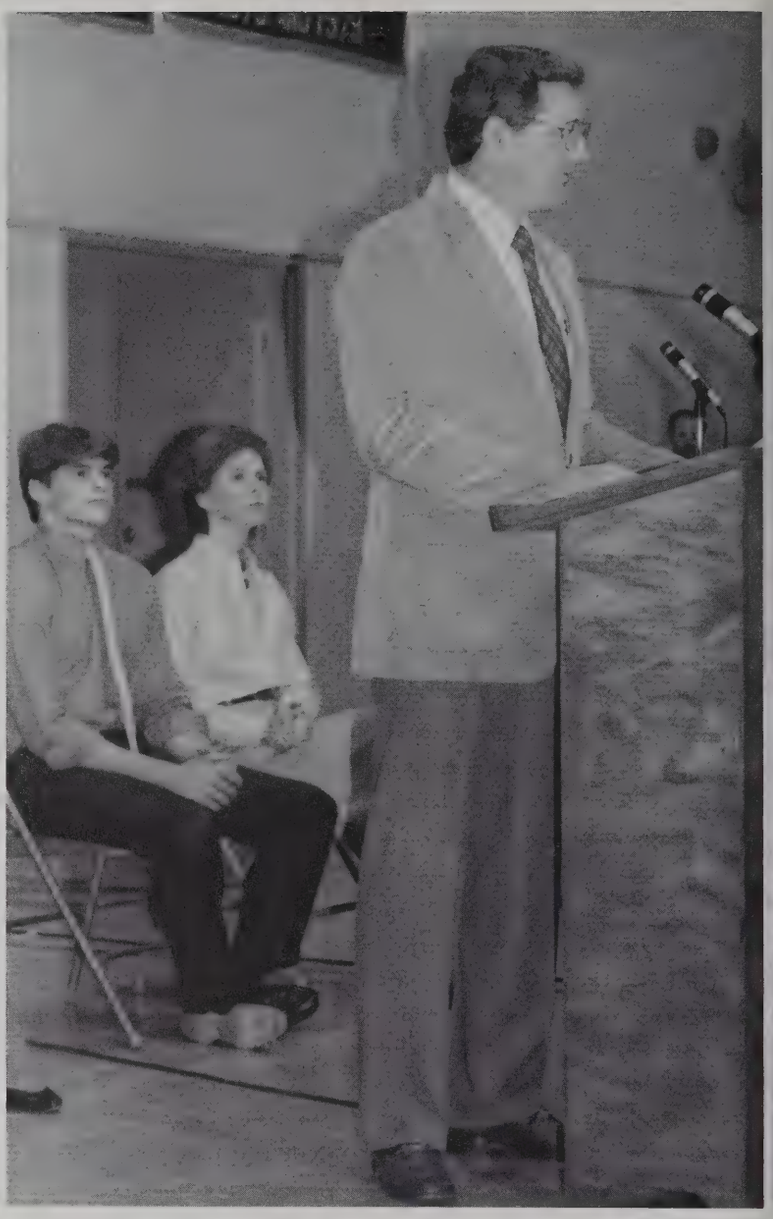
Cold feet

A slight chill awoke students as they ventured outdoors to participate in the first pep rally of the year. Instead of the traditional indoor rally, administrators decided to hold it outdoors for a change of pace. On this one occasion, students broke away from sitting with their classes, and the sexes competed for the spirit football. The girls outshone the boys in this competition and received the award.

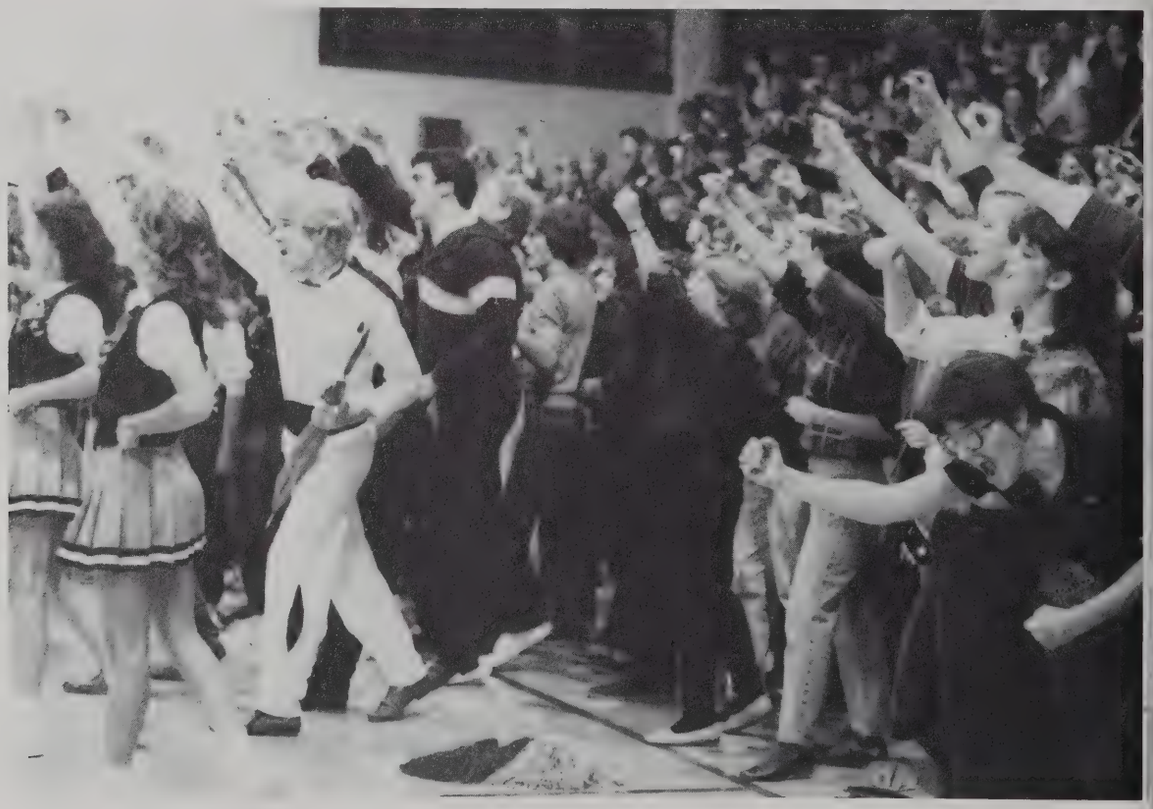
As fall continued and the State Fair arrived, the unpredictable weather changed from chilly to hot and humid. This weather and the fact that it rained very little helped attendance at the Virginia State Fair whose theme displayed a salute to America.

Also during the fall, the city decided to raze the hometown baseball stadium, Parker Field. New stands, seats, and lights replaced the worn and decayed stadium. Funds raised by businesses in Richmond such as McDonald's and Ukrop's made it possible to accomplish such an event. In response to the Richmond City manager's wishes, Parker Field's name also changed to "The Diamond" even though some Richmonders preferred keeping the original name. Robyn Shada commented, "It's been Parker Field for so long, and I think it should stay that way."

In the Presidential election, the biggest event of fall, President Reagan remained the official of the executive office after defeating his opponent, Walter Mondale. Mondale made history by selecting a woman as his running partner for Vice President. Ms. Geraldine Ferraro gained the respect and admiration of Americans across the country for having the aspiration to become the first woman in the oval office.



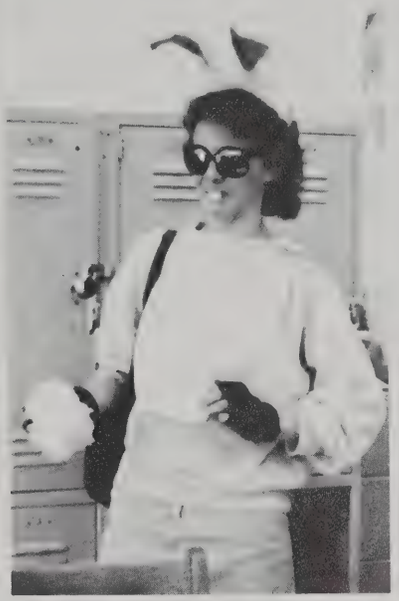
Trilogy. Mr. Steve Galyen presents the last of a series of Veteran's Day speeches commemorating Vietnam veterans. After writing three speeches, Mr. Galyen delivered them one at a time over three consecutive years.



Orange ... Blue! Responding to Coach Chic Shinault, enthused seniors demonstrate their power at a fall pep rally. Ever since their freshman year, the class of '85 showed a great amount of spirit during these assemblies.

Attention! The gymnasium grows silent as Kevin Flippen and David Wilson begin to play Taps. The Virginia National Guard presented the colors as a salute to the war veterans.

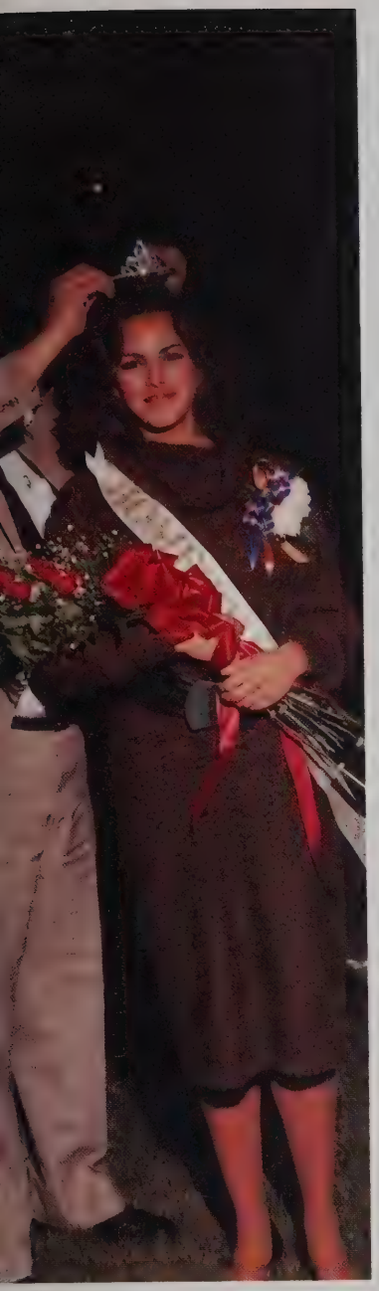
What's up Doc? Hopping into the spirit of things, Lori Callahan dresses for Halloween. Even though the Pep Club did not hold the traditional costume contest, students dressed for the occasion.



Beach! During the first outdoor pep rally, the girls compete against the guys as they cheer for the football team. Even though the rally took place at the beginning of the year, senior members showed anticipation of the long awaited senior beach week after graduation.

Chasing windmills. For the Spanish Club's entry in the parade, David Levet and Mike Snapp portray Don Quixote and Sancho Panza. Their recreation of the famous Spanish characters earned the club the second place award.

Mr. Science. Adding a biological twist to the theme of the Homecoming activities, members of the Junior Class portray mad scientists in celebration. Developing an idea and building the float required the help of the entire class council.



Queen for a night. School Board member Mr. Denys Grant crowns Jenny Galan Homecoming Queen during the half time festivities. The Senior Class also chose Stephanie Hunter as Maid of Honor and Hile Rutledge as King.

Lost in the crowd. Senior Amber Danielson peers through the crowded dance floor to find her date while seniors Anthony Falco and Larry Soble clown around for the camera. The band Topps provided the music, but couples seemed to do more socializing than dancing.

Nerdy guise

Strutting their stuff during the Homecoming pep rally, flashers pulling nerdettes in red wagons paraded around the gymnasium as they mocked the selection of Homecoming princesses. To vote for the princess, students enthusiastically cheered for the favorite Key Club contestant.

Homecoming Week featured other special festivities which sparked excitement and enthusiasm throughout the school. The Home Economics department sponsored the annual fashion show where students modeled the latest styles. Performing their versions of pep tunes, the choral department entertained the students during a mini-concert.

Sponsored by the Pep Club, the Homecoming Parade showed off convertibles carrying princes and princesses and floats decorated by club members. The presentation of the 1984 Homecoming court followed during halftime. After the band made a heart-shaped formation, princes and princesses filed onto the field while nervously waiting the announcement of King and Queen. Escorted by their fathers, Tricia Dowdy, Melanie Major, and Lori Callahan represented the ninth through eleventh grades. The Senior Class elected Lisa Broaddus, John Childress, Gordon Cocke, Michelle England, Jenny Galan, Stephanie Hunter, Susan James, Kelley Marrin, Erin O'Leary, Rob Reid, Hile Rutledge and Valerie Siddons for the court. From the eight senior princesses, Mr. Denys Grant crowned Stephanie Hunter as Maid of Honor and Hile Rutledge as King. Next, 1983 Homecoming Queen Robin Crowder relinquished her crown to Jenny Galan.

To conclude Homecoming Week, the Sophomore Class sponsored the dance where brightly colored streamers and confetti in all shades of the rainbow greeted students with the theme Celebration. The band Toppz entertained by providing popular music for the dancers. Their rendition of "Shout," requested by senior Jon Churn, rocked the gym and started everyone moving. Tired from the dancing, couples welcomed refreshments served by the freshman class.

Crusin'. Representing the **Witness** staff, senior Christy McGrew and Junior Jeff Lockard circle the track during the pregame parade. Class and club princes and princesses rode in convertibles borrowed from family, friends, and area businesses.

Last minute details. Senior Lori Specter receives instructions from Mr. Jeff Saunders concerning the set of **The Crucible.** As a member of the stagecraft class, Lori participated in the design and construction of the set.

Bewitched

Watching a historical representation come to life, the audience became entranced as the horror of the Salem witch trials sprang to life. Presented by the Shoestring Players, **The Crucible,** written by Arthur Miller, portrayed the Life of the New England Puritans.

During auditions, 63 people tried out for 20 parts. After practicing for two months, they presented the play on December 6 and 7. Cast members commented that preparations took the bulk of their time, and their egos often took a bruising from director Mr. Jeff Saunders' criticism. Jeremy Blank summed up, "The rehearsals were very trying but the end justified the means."

While the cast perfected their acting, other groups pit ched in to help with aspects of the production. The stagecraft class designed the set, and Mrs. Carolyn Bush and her home economics classes helped Mrs. Debbie Owens with the costumes. The cast applied their own make-up with a little help from Mr. Saunders, in hopes of achieving the characters' natural look.

Eleventh grade honors English students looked forward to the fall play as a way to see their reading in action. Required to read **The Crucible,** they hoped the production would give them a deeper insight.

Others enjoyed seeing history in action.

Guilty as charged! Giles Corey (Mark Jones) sits on the witness stand as Judge Danforthe (Jeff Lamb) interrogates him. Hawthorne (Eric O'Brien) stands ready to control passionate outbursts from the crowd.

The Exorcist. In an effort to rid Betty Parris (Veronica Taylor) of evil spirits, Reverend Hale (Jeremy Blank) reads from the Bible. Supposedly satanic witches, they screamed in pain with the reading of the gospel.

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Make my day! Matthew Faw and Sarah Breitbach assume the roles of John Proctor and Mary Warren. Their costumes represented the Puritan dress code which required women to be covered from head to toe wearing bonnets and aprons.

Chicken legs. Juniors Wendy Wishon and Autumn Stanley put the finishing touches on their chicken outfits for the skit "Prime Parts." Clever costumes aided in making this skit one of the most delightful in the show.

The gang's all here. After swearing off jocks for good, Keyettes sing "Nerds," their version of the song "One." Keyette and Key Club members collaborated to create this humorous skit for the show.

Chicken feed. Announcing the upcoming skit, junior chicken Autumn Stanley dances in front of the writers, who stuff their faces with twinkies in an attempt to humor the audience. One question: Does the sign mean stupid writers or stupid skit?

Face lift

As 8:00 approached on Friday night, junior Doug Girvin quoted the popular question among the guys, "Do I really have to put on make-up?" Accepting it as the truth, Doug and the other male cast members of the Variety Show reluctantly stepped up to the table to have their faces done. Although embarrassing for some, a little eyeshadow and blush enhanced the actors' stage presence.

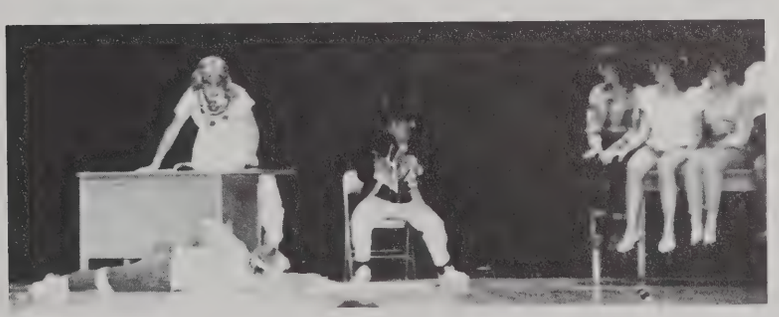
Sponsored by the Senior Class, the Variety Show involved all grade levels, clubs and some individual acts. After auditioning skits and musical acts, the directors, the writers, and the senior class sponsors, Mrs. Clark and Miss Kranitzky, selected the best acts for the show. "We looked for organized ideas and something with potential," commented director Valerie Siddons. "We were mainly concerned with finding variety in clubs and organizations as well as the types of performances." Diversity in the dancing styles represented in the show reflected this concept. Jesse Whitten, the first dancer, used Prince's "Let's Go Crazy" for an acrobatic dance. Sharon Grubbs tapped away to Wham's "Wake Me Up" and Lisa Glenn performed a ballet number to "Still Loving You."

In addition to the dance numbers, "J.R.T. After Dark" consisted of unique skits. "Prime Parts" received the most laughter and applause. It consisted of six chickens giving their own renditions of different songs, such as "Rock Around the Clock" and "One," led by conductor Frank Perdue, played by Mark Jones. Other popular skits included HI-Q, in which the performers mocked the "Battle of the Brains" program, and "Satellite Search," a take off on the modeling, singing and dancing contests of the television show "Star Search."

A few changes took place which altered the show from previous years. For example, in addition to one reporter, Mark Jones, the directors selected three narrators, Jeremy Blank, John Childress, and Jenny Galan, instead of having the usual two. This enabled the narrators to participate in some skits while still having two people to carry on the narration. According to assistant director Kelley Marrin, though, the biggest changes occurred when students had to make major reforms such as omitting a skit or rewriting one. "Although we still needed approvals from our sponsors, the directors and writers accepted the most responsibility for these decisions," observed Kelley.

Both Valerie and Kelley felt the show went well each night, Friday, November 16, and Saturday, November 17. They also believe the band Exodus, with lead singer John Childress, former student Shawn Llewellyn and three other current students, evoked an enthusiastic response for their act. The band entertained during intermission while the audience purchased refreshments from the Freshman Class.

Suggestive. During a practice Director Valerie Siddons and Assistant Director Kelley Marrin discuss one of the acts and make the necessary changes. To assure the success of the show, the girls worked every night for four weeks perfecting the individual acts.



Incoming wounded. Driven crazy by the number of ill students, sophomore Missy Hudgins turns from a mild-mannered clinic nurse to a vicious drill sergeant. The skit portrayed those students who used the clinic as an escape from class.

Off limits

"What's that noise coming out of building ten?" ... "How are we going to get our books?" ... "Do you think we'll get out early?" ... Students began asking questions when they arrived at school and found the floor of Building 10 covered with a half inch of water. The administration closed the building before homeroom, forcing students to find another place to socialize. However, the maintenance crew quickly solved the problem, and school remained open.

Broken water lines also affected the heating of the classrooms and forced teachers to shut the windows in an attempt to keep the rooms warm. However, broken pipes soon made it impossible to use the facilities, and students went home early.

Sub-zero temperatures also affected the rest of the nation. Bitterly cold weather caused the cancellation of the Inaugural Parade for President Ronald Reagan. The inauguration took place inside, forcing the public to view it on closed-circuit television.

Because Prince cancelled his concert at the coliseum, attendance at the Variety Show, scheduled for the same night, increased. As amateur comedians, Tigers proved they could provide their own entertainment, without the help of rock and roll stars.

Santa's helpers. Getting into the Christmas spirit, Tracey Stevens, Christine Heinbaugh and David Wilson decorate the Christmas tree in the main office. The single living classes carried out this tradition by changing the type of decorations each year.

Mad scientists. Because of the broken water pipes, students in Ms. Vivian Vance's physics class attempt to make their own heat. Ingenuity and a good sense of humor kept the class warm.

Let's go crazy. Cheerleaders boost the enthusiasm of the crowd at the basketball game against Freeman. The rivalry between the two schools brought out more spectators than most games.

Fountain of youth. Upon arriving at school, students and faculty find a new attraction outside of building 10. The sounds of jackhammers and tractors also provided new forms of entertainment.

Do you hear what I hear? Members of Sounds entertain the student body during the Winter Choral Concert. The assembly gave students and faculty a chance to hear holiday music and have a break from morning classes.

Money can't buy me love. Never too young to marry, Darryl Smith and Stacey Cutchin tie the knot. As a speciality on Sadie Hawkins night Marryin' Sam, Coach Rob Hoskins, offered to wed couples free of charge.

Too close for comfort. During a slow dance, senior Catherine Sullivan and junior Chris Siefke find a private spot on the dance floor. Couples found slow dances a relaxing change from the typically fast-paced music.

Howdy y'all! Junior Adam Cooper and class sponsor Mrs. Whitlow welcome couples to Boone County. In hopes of creating a country atmosphere, class members worked Saturday morning to construct decorations for the night to come.

Pickin' and grinnin'

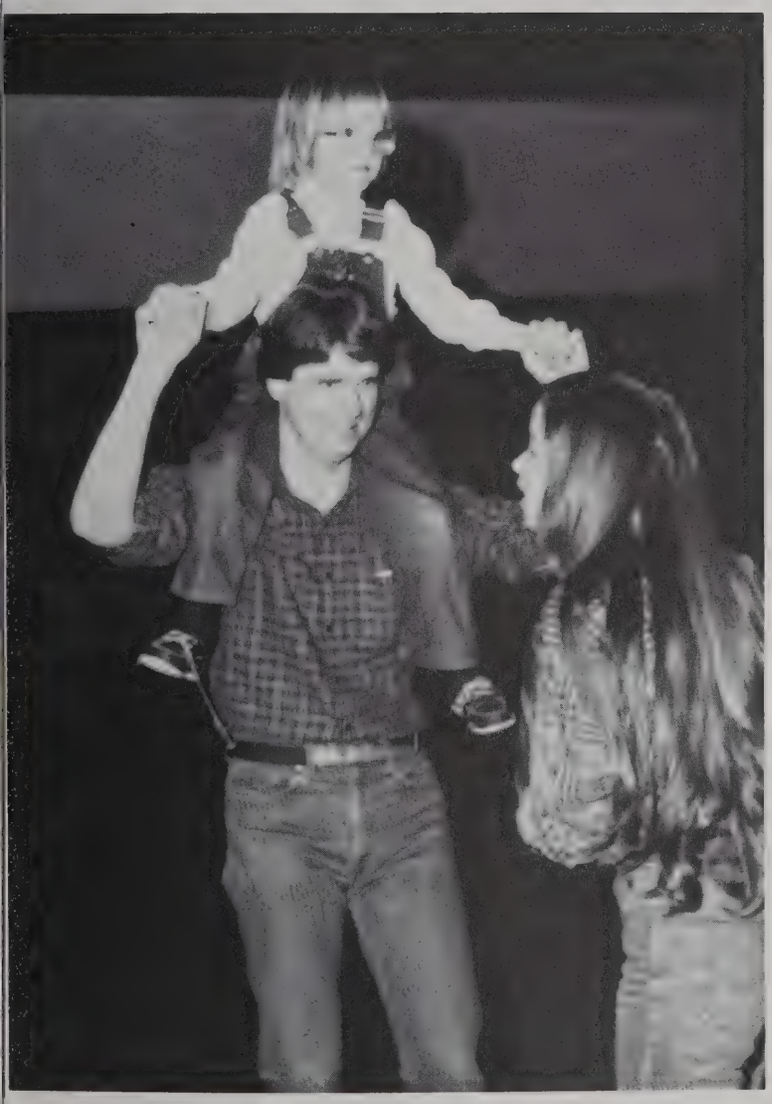
Cool breezes filtered through the night air as couples in jeans and flannel shirts strolled through Dogpatch. Rustic decorations provided the atmosphere as city slickers became hillbillies at the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance February 2. Reversing traditional roles, this dance encouraged girls to invite their favorite guys.

Couples danced the night away to music from Russco and the Groove Machine. After success of the previous year's dance, the Junior Class decided that a disc jockey best suited the lighthearted mood of the dance.

Tired dancers could recuperate by making a trip to the Marryin' Sam Shack or by having their pictures taken in front of a starry-skied backdrop. Coach Rob Hoskins assumed the role of Marryin' Sam, the dance's resident Justice of the Peace. Newlyweds received two plastic wedding rings and a marriage certificate which expired at midnight.

The highlight of the evening came at 10:00 with the announcement of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. Reigning country-bumpkins Steve O'Donnell and Jenny Galan crowned the 1985 winners with straw hats. Chosen by their classmates, juniors Herb Delaney and Tina Frick confirmed their new roles with a traditional spotlight dance.

The dance proved a success as the junior class netted a $500 profit. Class president Doug Girvin remarked, "I was really impressed by the enthusiastic participation of class members to make this dance a success."



A little bit country. Students stand up to get down to the beat of the Groove Machine. Hiring a disc jockey proved advantageous by providing a greater variety of music.

Hillbillies. Chaperones Miss Kathy Gee and her fiancee dance to the Fat Boys' "Stick 'em." Decked out in flannel shirts and jeans, the two enjoyed the music as much as the students did.

Standing room only

As the first notes of "Pride (In the name of love)" rang out through the sold-out Hampton Coliseum, the lights glimmered on the youthful Irish band U2. The group consistently sold out across the country, disproving that their music appealed only to a few cultish followers. The U2 show highlighted a year in which more renowned bands than ever before played the area on their tours, drawing countless Tigers to their shows. The Kinks, Eric Clapton, George Thorogood, the Cars and the Scorpions all thrilled audiences in Richmond. Besides U2, the Grateful Dead, Bruce Springsteen, the Firm, Chicago and Hall and Oates performed at Hampton. Senior Jack Taliaferro exclaimed "A Grateful Dead concert is an experience beyond description." The only disappointment occurred when Prince failed to show on a scheduled concert at the Richmond Coliseum.

A new trend in the music business began when Bob Geldof organized Band-Aid and wrote the song "Do They Know It's Christmas?" The project united Britain's hottest stars and donated all sales directly to the starving Ethiopians. Sting, Phil Collins, Boy George and members of Duran Duran, Bananarama and U2 helped out on the record, released at Christmas.

The Americans took Geldof's cue and Michael Jackson and Lionel Ritchie wrote "We Are The World." A few of the big names who lent their voices to USA for Africa included Bruce Springsteen, Bob Dylan, Cyndi Lauper, Tina Turner, Kenny Rogers and Stevie Wonder. They donated all profits of "USA for Africa" to the Ethiopian cause.

Finnegan Begin Again, a premiere film on HBO, featured the familiar surroundings of Richmond as its setting. Richmond residents enjoyed picking out landmarks while watching the television movie, which starred Mary Tyler Moore and Robert Preston.

Network television, though hampered by a writer's strike, rediscovered the situation comedy through NBC's **Cheers**, **Family Ties** and Bill Cosby's number one show **The Cosby Show**.

Movies traditionally offered a welcome source of entertainment. Eddie Murphy's **Beverly Hills Cop** dwarfed the competition as it finished first in box office receipts week after week. The Ridge Cinemas featured the critically and publicly popular **Witness**. The Ridge expanded its market from four screens to seven. But **Amadeus**, a film exploring the lives of composers Mozart and Salieri, captured eight Oscars including Best Picture.

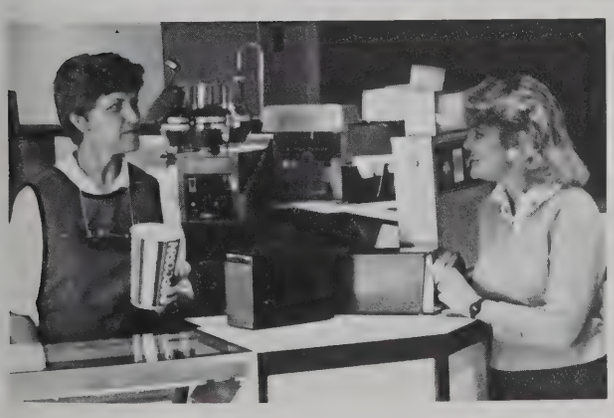
Home entertainment experienced an increase in popularity as the video cassette recorder became a fixture in more and more homes. The business boomed as the VCR's became increasingly accessible to the public. During January and February sales experienced an increase of 74 percent over the previous year.

Also Garry Trudeau finally returned to his popular **Doonesbury** comic strip. In his absence, however, Berke Breathed's satirical strip **"Bloom County"** reached the artistic level of **"Doonesbury"**.

Binkley and friends. Lazing on the school lawn, senior Curt Davenport enjo the wry and satiric humor of Berke Breathed's "Bloom Country". The con strip gained nationwide exposure as it became syndicated in nearly every ma newspaper.

Saturday in the park. Seniors Todd Massie and Steve Guthrow take breather from the rigamarole of the school year to discuss God, the devil, and li in general at nearby Cheswick Park. Students often sought solace in nature such parks as Byrd, Bryan, Crump, and Echo Lake.

Teenage wasteland. Die-hard Dead Head Jack Taliaferro rocks to his favorite music on a Walkman stereo. These pocket stereos made it possible to listen to music of one's choice without disturbing the peace of others.



Buttercup. Before the show starts, sophomore Shelley Davis buys a tub of popcorn. Blockbusters such as: **Beverly Hills Cop** and **The Breakfast Club** kept the box office busy.

Feed the world. Famine relief for the starving millions in Ethiopia became the theme for the music business in 1984-85. The album USA for Africa reached number one in the United States, following the precedent set by the British Band-Aid. Their song "Do They Know It's Christmas" made it to the top of the British charts.

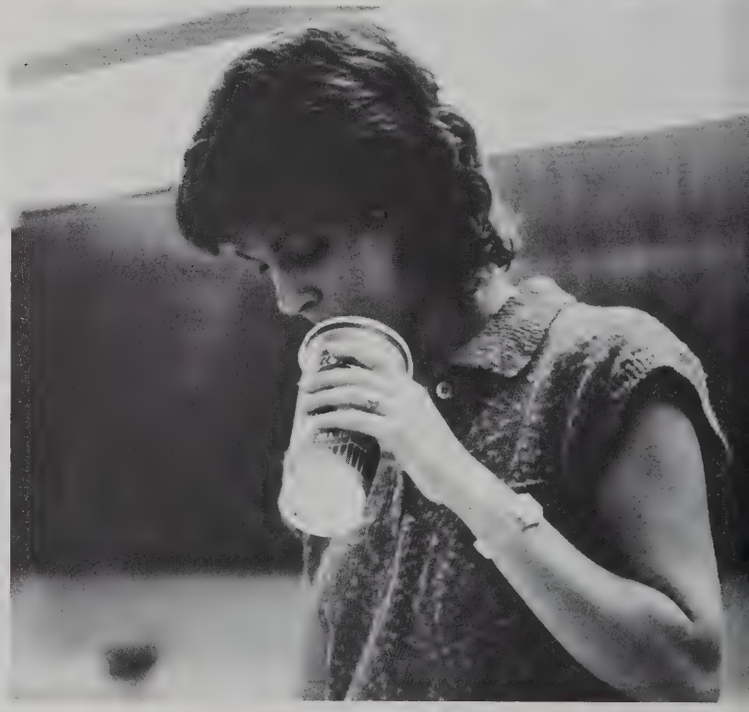
Outrageous

Admitting to the importance of appearance, Madonna unabashedly crooned "Everybody's living in a material world . . ." Her style of clothing immediately caught on as females dressed in black mesh colored tights, black shoes, and cut their hair in chin length bobs. Other girls favored Cyndi Lauper's garb, donning florescent colors, chunky jewelry, and cutting their hair shorter on one side or other asymmetrical styles.

For the more conservative crowd, Forenza sweaters and two-toned jeans covered their bodies. Their accessories included Swatch watches and twisted beads while their favorite snacks included gourmet flavored popcorn.

The guys on campus wore their usual conservative styles, ranging from oxford shirts to Ocean Pacific knit tees. However, as spring rolled around, a few daredevils traded in their jean jackets for Hawaiian print shirts and bermuda shorts.

Unlike previous generations, the rule of thumb dictated "Do your own thing." As people became more aware of their individuality, their clothes reflected unique tastes. Eager to establish personal identities, Tigers dressed to suit themselves.



Time tells all. Accessories hit their high point in the form of twisted beads ar Swatch watches. As senior Jackie Lenzi finishes her yearbook work, she drink her all-time favorite, a Slurpee.

Hop in the sack. Working to improve his skill, Howard Genderson gets into Hackey Sack, a fad which recently caught fire in the Richmond area. The campus style school offered a place to play the game, which provided a relaxing break during the day.

Spread 'em. Donning their spiffy threads, the Great Nine plus Two get ready to go out for dinner. Each individual's style of clothing truly reflected his personality, and made a statement about him.

Jam on it. Sporting her colorful Jams, senior Sherry Edwards models the latest fad. As the summer's heat wore on, these tropicana styles became increasingly popular.

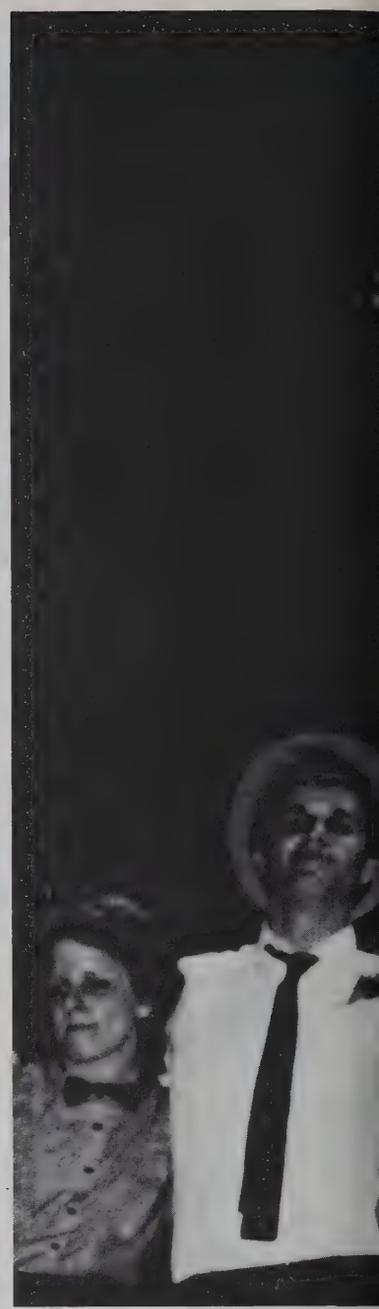
Material girl. Caught up in the trend of mimicking Madonna freshman Cheryl Llewellyn looks for interesting images to photograph. Her black headscarf and layers of clothing completed the look.

New and improved

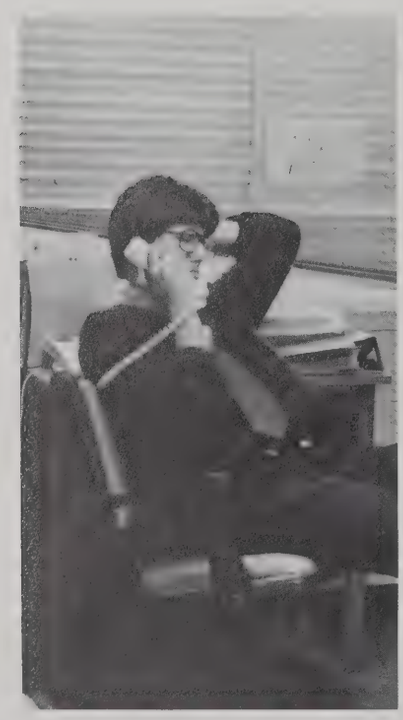
Sorry to see Parker Field go, yet anxiously awaiting the arrival of the new stadium, baseball fans questioned whether or not the builders would finish by the first game. Although the concession stands still needed work, the main stadium stood completed just in time. "I was surprised to see how big it was. It's more like a big city baseball stadium now, rather than the rinky dink one before," commented senior Wayne Lum.

While the baseball fans rejoiced for the lack of rain area farmers hoped to see the dry spell and high temperatures end. Students sitting in 80 degree classrooms wished for rain to cool things off a bit. Although the hot weather caused students to have trouble concentrating, it did not cause them to slide into serious senior slump, nor did a senior skip day take place. A new policy for senior exam exemptions kept class attendance and participation at an all time high. Seniors had to maintain an 87 grade point average along with a maxiumum of 6 absences in order to file for exemptions.

Along with thinking about exams, seniors also worried about when caps and gowns would arrive and if they would have enough time to send out invitations. When everything finally arrived in mid May, the candidates for graduation exchanged name cards, signed autograph books and talked about beach plans. They also rushed to mail their invitations to generous friends and relatives in hopes of a profitable graduation.



Call it a day. Posing as guidance counselor Mr. Bill Guilliam, senior Jeremy Blank calls the University of Virginia to check admission requirements. Ever since Jeremy could read, he conditioned himself to fit the UVA stereo-type. To do so, Jeremy adopted Mr. Guilliam as his role model.



London Bridge is falling down. Competing in Field Night, seniors seem to have more fun collapsing their pyramid than building it. Following tradition, the senior class bent the rules slightly, enabling them to win.

What a catch! Performing an arrangement of "On the Boulevard," a hit by Manhattan Transfer, seniors Sarah Breitbach and Hile Rutledge strut their stuff. As members of Sounds, they choreographed their own routines.

Up and away! Patiently waiting for her ride, sophomore Kim Whitrock keeps a tight grip on her balloons. Kim's friends surprised her with the bouquet to celebrate her birthday.

Your ticket, please. Eager to support the baseball team, students buy their tickets before going into Tiger Stadium. The team went all the way to state, winning the AAA championship.

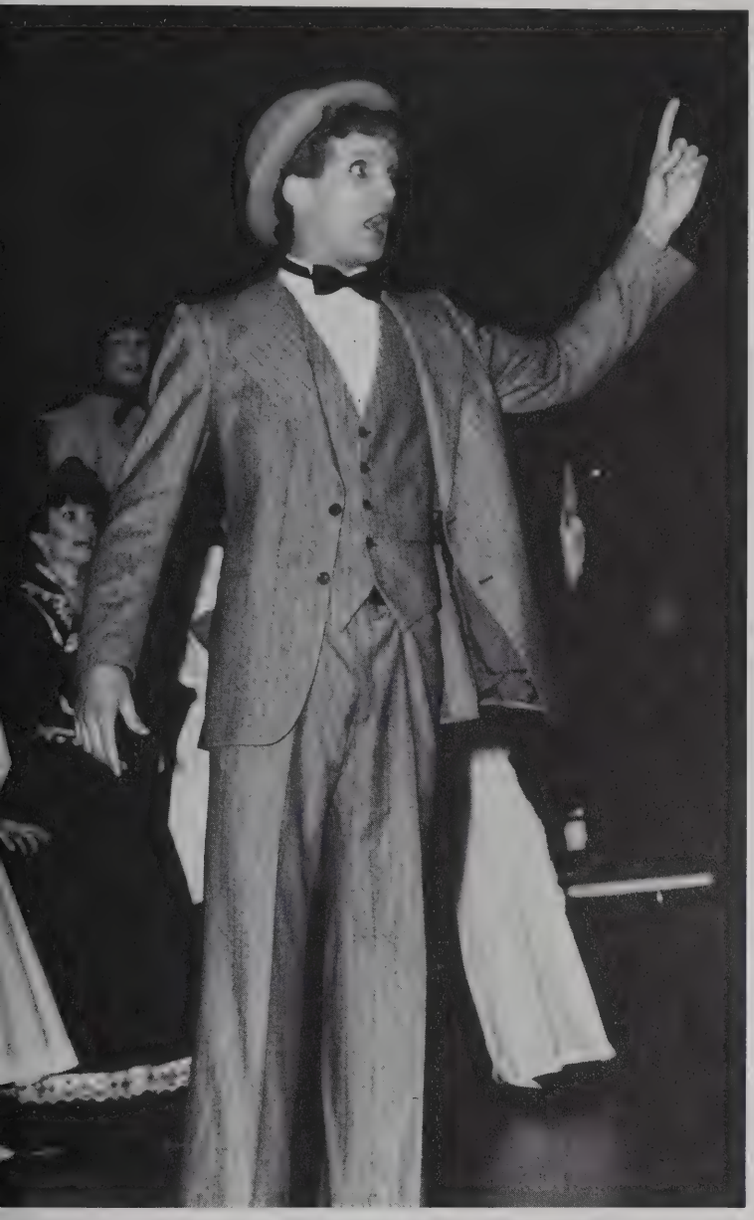
Leader of the pack. Band director Mr. Frank Chlorie leads the orchestra during dress rehearsal. To coordinate with the atmosphere of the show, orchestra members wore western clothing and straw hats.

Western ballet. Chorus members create their own type of chorus line as a part of the Wild West show. Besides rehearsing their speaking parts, the actors also had to practice extra hours to learn the dance steps.

Battle of the sexes

Howdy ma'am. Annie listens attentively as Frank, played by John Childress, describes the type of woman he is attracted to. For his first experience in a drama production, John landed the lead role.

Indians! Emphasizing the thrills and chills, Hile Rutledge drums up business for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Hile portrayed Charlie Davenport, the show's promoter.



Bedtime lullaby. Annie Oakley, portrayed by Debra Wagoner, sings her brother and sisters to sleep. Mr. Saunders' stagecrafting class constructed the sets for the production.

Male versus female competition struck the stage full force with the spring musical **Annie Get Your Gun.** Leading characters, Annie Oakley (Debra Wagoner) and Frank Butler (John Childress) battled it out for the title of best marksman (or woman).

Cast and crew members began rehearsals immediately after first semester exams, dedicating each afternoon to perfecting lines, learning songs and blocking their moves on stage. During the two weeks prior to the show, practices intensified, and students remained at rehearsals until 10:30 or 11:00. In order to make the practices pay-off and turn the show into a success, Director Mr. Jeff Saunders dedicated himself to the musical and encouraged cast members to give all their talent and most of their time to the cause.

Also adding to the success of **Annie Get Your Gun,** crew members formed committees to organize the areas of makeup, costumes, props, ushers and publicity. With students taking charge of these areas, Mr. Saunders concentrated his attentions on directing only the musical, helped by accompanist Mrs. Anne Regan.

Having had a lead role in other school dramas, Debra Wagoner commented, **"Annie Get Your Gun** was an unforgettable experience and a climax to my senior year." Also assuming a lead role, John Childress made his first appearance on the Tiger stage with a major role. When asked about this experience, John revealed, "I was surprised to get the lead. I had never done anything like it before, so I was very nervous at first. Once I started going to practices and got used to it, everything else just fell into place." A spectator Cheryl Allen agreed with most of the audience in saying, "Deborah and John were the best pair of leads that I've seen since I've been at Tucker — and that's probably one reason for the musical's popularity." Nevertheless, the supportive chorus added depth through their song and dance which proved a key to the success of **Annie Get Your Gun** on April 25, 26, and 27.

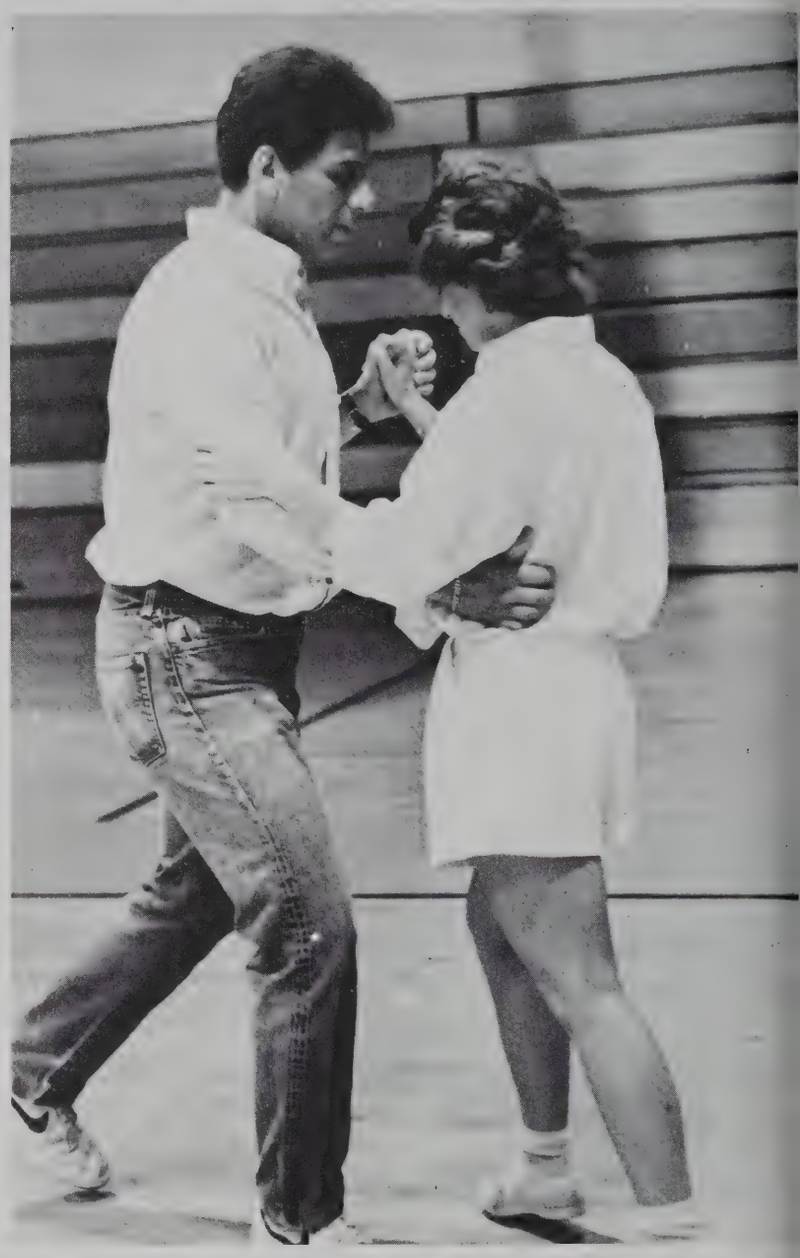
CAST

Charlie Davenport ..... Hile Rutledge
Dolly Tate ..... Ginny Garnett
Mac ..... Neal Chapin
Foster Wilson ..... Jeff Lamb
Frank Butler ..... John Childress
Annie Oakley ..... Debra Wagoner
Little Jake ..... Tim Tate
Jessie ..... Tracy Tucker
Nellie ..... Kelly Kravitz
Minnie ..... Melanie Barnes
Buffalo Bill ..... Curtis Davenport
Pawnee Bill ..... Matt Faw
Chief Sitting Bull ..... Mike McMasters

Chorus: George Amos, Melanie Braswell, Julie Breitbach, Sarah Breitbach, Debbie Coates, Kim Grumbine, Eric O'Brien, Sharyn Rhudy, Charles Rothman, Margaret Short, Autumn Stanley, Melissa Tomlin, Anita Washington, Paula Weaver, Jessie Whitten.

One more dance. Couples crowd together on the dance floor and move to the music provided by Kruze. The close quarters on the dance floor prompted some to step outside and catch a breath of fresh air.

One, Two, Three. Preparing for the big night senior court members Larry Soble and Kelley Marrin learn the basic steps of the waltz.



Top of the tower

The Eiffel Tower shimmered as elegant ladies strolled by on their way to the dance floor with their favorite gentlemen. Cameras flashed at couples lingering by the sparkling fountains while everyone experienced an "Evening in Paris."

The Junior-Senior prom, sponsored by the Junior Class, carried on the newly begun tradition of holding an off-campus dance. They chose Belmont Park because the great number of rooms and the attractive patio allowed them to have a separate place for pictures, refreshments and dancing. In addition, the extra space gave friends a chance to socialize while also providing privacy for couples.

Besides dancing to the music of Kruze, couples also posed for caricatures drawn by a professional artist. They could also purchase serious pictures of themselves in front of a Parisian backdrop. For refreshments, the freshman hosts and hostesses served punch and hors d'oeuvres.

Senior court proceedings took place on the patio as members tried a new format. Each couple gave a short speech which summarized the outstanding events of the class's high school years. After completing the speeches the members danced the traditional waltz and formed an "85" as the symbol of their graduating class.

On the deck Peering over shoulders, onlookers listen and watch as senior court members present short speeches. The patio provided the perfect setting for friends and parents to observe senior court.

SENIOR COURT. Front row: Christy McGrew, Lisa Broaddus, Jessie Whitten, Sherry Edwards, Deborah Smith, Margaret Short, Kimberly Angevine, Jennifer Galan, April Yoder, Stephanie Hunter, Susan James, Valerie Siddons, Kelley Marrin; **Back row:** Richard Rizk, Christipher Mize, John Childress, Tyler Shelton, Erick Ames, Ramin Alimard, Hile Rutledge, Stephen O'Donnell, Scott Young, Robert Reid, John Carroll, Gordan Cocke, Larry Soble.

In the spotlight Trying to remember his lines, Chris Mize, escorting Lisa Broaddus, gives his speech. Each member of senior court summarized a highlight of their high school years.

Delay of game

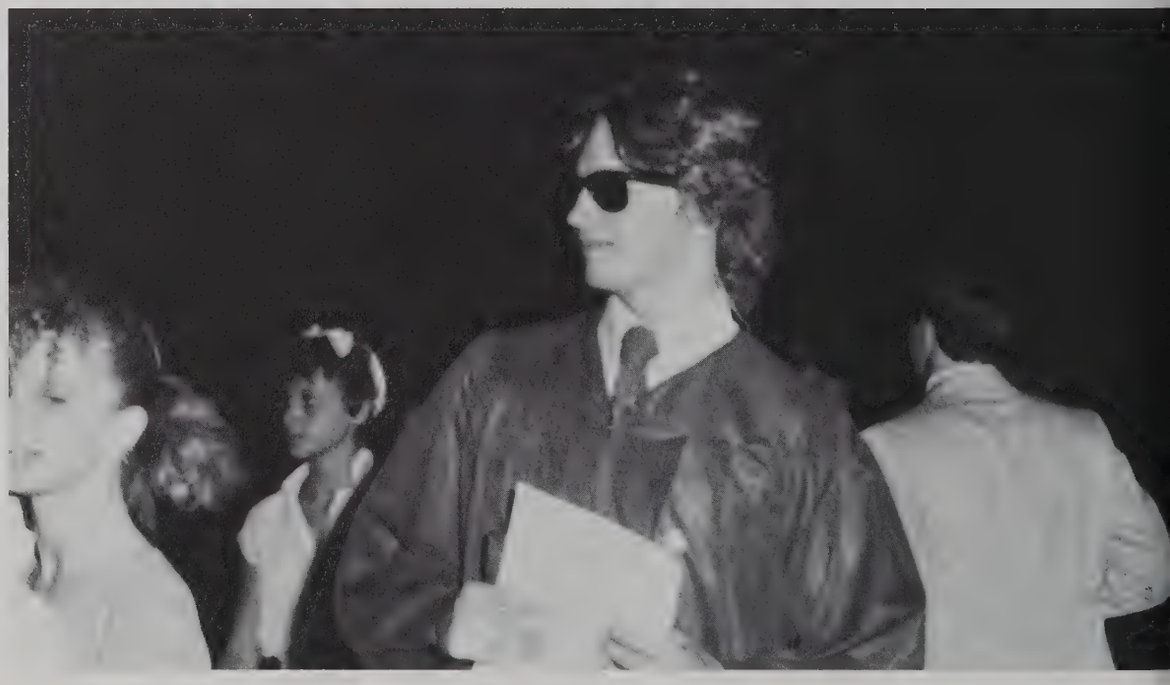
As the baseball players made the final out securing the Regional victory, the Tiger fans' excitement developed into a question, "Will the senior players miss graduation?" It seemed unavoidable until Virginia High School League officials allowed the postponement of the semifinals game.

As the candidates for graduation, including the baseball players, processed onto the football field, light sprinkles caused panic among spectators and participants. Everyone feared that the ceremony would be moved into the hot, muggy gymnasium. This threat became even more evident when Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes had to shorten his speech.

For their Baccalaureate on June 3 and Commencement on June 4, the Class of '85 chose to invite teachers Mr. Stephen Galyen and Mr. Robert Tabb as guest speakers. Having teachers, rather than outside speakers deliver the addresses, contrasted with previous years. The list of student speakers followed tradition, including Valedictorian Ramin Alimard, Salutatorian Sherry Edwards and Senior Class President Valerie Siddons. Their speeches discussed the values, knowledge and friendships gained from their high school experiences.

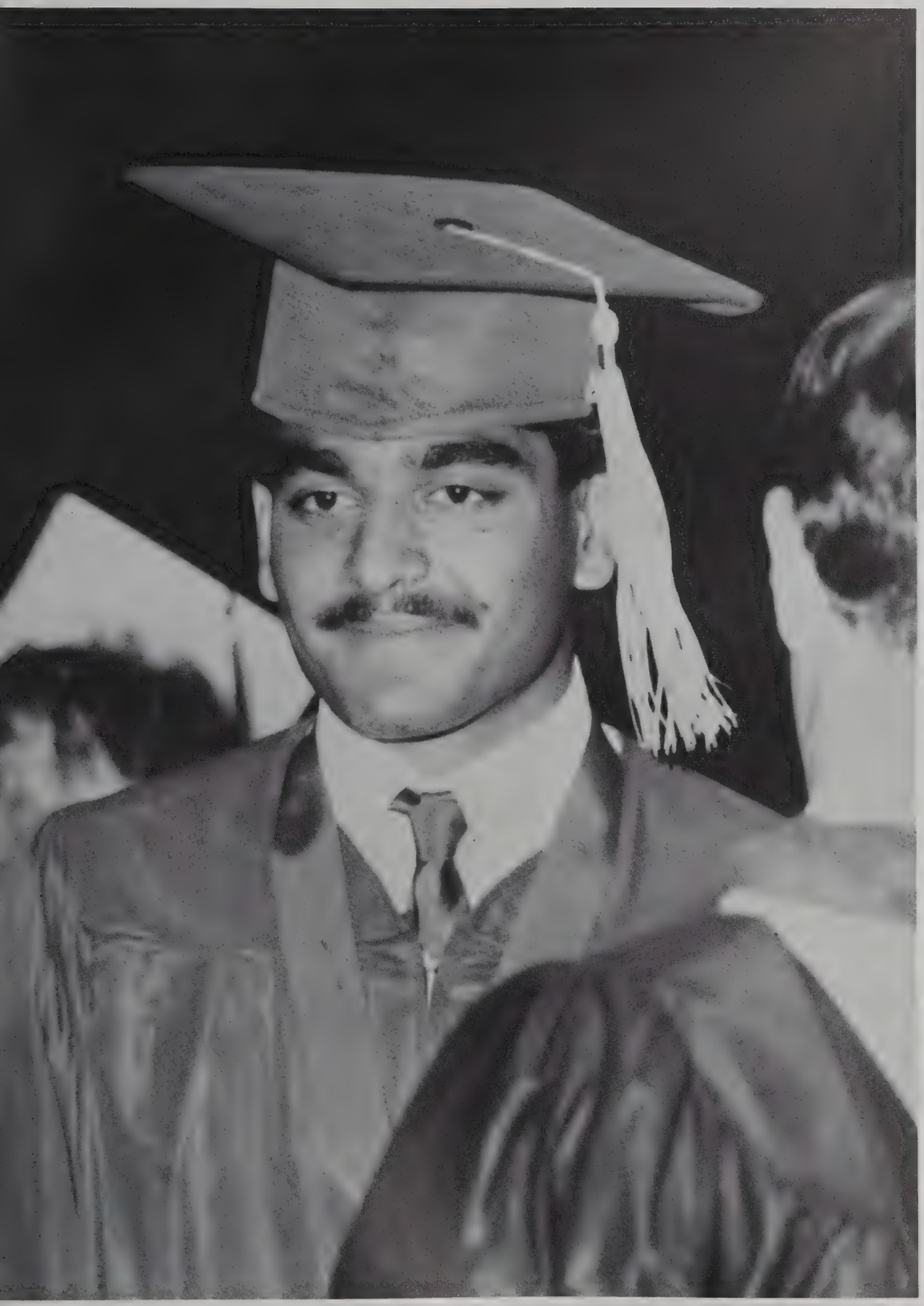
In recognition for their accomplishments over the years, ten students received the faculty awards. The medallions went to those who displayed such characteristics as leadership, character and academic excellence throughout high school. The administration also awarded Margaret Short with the J. R. Tucker Herbert F. Carter Memorial Award. The rain held off long enough for School Board member Mr. Denys Grant to declare the Class of '85 graduates. The students celebrated by tossing their hats into the air and filing off the field to receive the congratulations of family and friends.

All Smiles! Margaret Short happily receives the Herbert F. Carter Memorial Award from Assistant Principal Mr. William Caldwell. The administration established the award for students exhibiting all-around contributions in academics and extracurricular endeavors.



Cool grad! William Rourk adds a touch of style to the traditional graduation garb. Although graduates had to dress conservatively during the ceremony, afterwards they modified their attire to their own liking.

How much longer? Welford Brock, Lisa Broaddus and Richard Briggs anxiously await the end of the speeches and the awarding of the diplomas. At the conclusion of addresses, the candidates for graduation lined up to receive their diplomas from Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes.



Madame President. In her speech as Class President, Valerie Siddons mentions fellow classmate Jeff Lamb in return for a free box of Dunkin' Donuts. The three student speakers reflected on past events and emphasized goals for the future.

Pursuit of excellence. Ramin Alimard stands proudly as Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens presents him with the Valedictorian medal. Besides having the top grade point average, Ramin also showed excellence in areas such as sports and club activities.

Sports

Give her an inch, she takes a mile! Long hair flying behind her, senior Kim Angevine set a record in the 100 yard dash with a time of 2:26. She also aided her mile relay team in beating the school record by five seconds. Kim went on to place third in the Districts, third in the Regionals, and made the second team for All-State.

Not to be outdone by the girls, the boys' cross-country team produced their own star too. Junior Des Proctor also placed third in Districts and Regionals, plus placed fifteenth in the State. Des also went to State while running track in the spring.

Other Tigers also received honors in their respective sports. John Carroll received the Most Valuable Player Award for both football and basketball. John made the second All-Metro team for football and the third All-Metro team for basketball. Senior Erin O'Leary placed fourth in the Regionals for her performance on the uneven bars, and fellow gymnast senior April Yoder placed fifth in Regionals for her routine on the balance beam. Senior wrestler Erick Ames grappled his way to first place in the Districts and Regionals and took fourth place in the State for the unlimited weight class. Junior Doug Girvin managed to place second in both Districts and Regionals before injuring his knee.

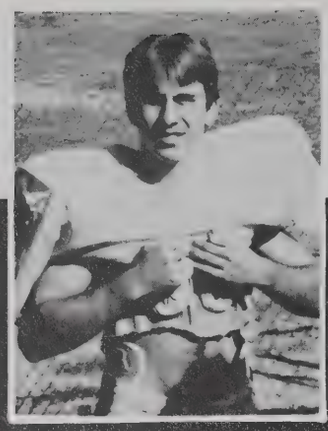
Batter up! Adjusting her helmet, senior Joanna Robinson heads for the plate. A valuable player, she devoted four years to the softball team.

When Henrico County residents talked of high school baseball, the key word was Tigers. Under the leadership of new coach Mr. Garland Isaacs, the guys defeated James Wood High School for the State AAA High School Baseball Championship. Speculations about Coach Issacs filling former Coach Ronnie Atkins's shoes put pressure on Mr. Isaacs. However his experience as the Junior Varsity baseball coach at Lee Davis High School and his ability to work with the team put the baseball team back on track.

Chug-a-lug For a refreshing break, junior Shri Deshphande reaches for a cup of water. Since the water fountain broke, the team found it necessary to bring their own coolers.

Best foot forward. Smacking the ball towards center field, senior Monk O'Donnell starts for first base. His tremendous ability at bat helped the team to regain the AAA title.

Obstacle course. Before the high hurdles event, junior Mark Cunningham carefully sets up the hurdles. Running track kept Mark in shape for his summer job as a lifeguard.



Dressing out before an August practice, Most Valuable Player senior John Carroll flashes a proud smile. John's efforts throughout the season enabled him to obtain the award.

Defeating the Rebels by a 13-0 score sent Tiger stadium into an uproar. This marked the first victory the Tigers obtained against Freeman since 1973.

"Can I play coach?" Junior split end James Dameron confers with Trainer Coach Greg Metcalf about an injury he obtained during the Freeman game. Coach Metcalf allowed James to continue and James made several key receptions.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row: Steve Gordon, Paul Rutherford, John Lucas, John Carroll, Mark Melton, Welford Brock, Warren Denzler, Howard Genderson, Rob Reid, Erick Ames, Wayne Lum, Keith Tucker, Roy Hennes, Ramin Alimard: **Second Row:** Bryan Lindsey, Doug DeFalco, Dean Smith, Arnold Sidenberg, Shawn Atkinson, Tim Tate, Tim Hollandsworth, Chris Gibson, Kenny Davis, Frankie Safferwich, Kenny Newman, Johnny Capocelli, James Dameron, Rolf Engels, Doug Atkinson; **Back row:** Randy Green, L. A. Green, Dirk Engels, Chip Suttles, Bart Proctor, Don Schmidt, Tony Ramkey, Hymie Genderson, Darren Whitten, Tony Dip, Tim Lukhard, Scott Soukup, Sam Graham, Carmen Cannizzard, Randy Hurowitz, Ronnie Depue.

Braggin' rights

Starting the season with a 7-6 victory over AA powerhouse Mills Godwin, the Varsity Tigers seemed destined to one of their most successful years. However, due to the fact that the Tigers often found themselves outsized, the season ended with a 2-8 record. "Our record was indicative of the way we played all year long. We played good, hard-nosed football, but we made too many mistakes at the wrong times," summed up Assistant Coach Buddy Bryant.

In the first annual Short Pump Bowl against the Godwin Eagles, senior halfback John Carroll broke a 65-yard run late in the game to bolster the team. For their efforts, the Tigers received a trophy which stood four feet tall, awarded annually to the winner.

The varsity team's most significant victory came over arch-rival Douglas Freeman. In a defensive struggle the Tigers conquered the Rebels, 13-0, for the first time since 1973. After this convincing victory, **The Richmond News Leader** deemed the Tigers as the best in the west. "At that point in the season, I think we may have gotten a little too confident, and our playing started to get sloppy," noticed senior Erick Ames.

During the pre-season, second-year coach Ed Poole foresaw his team's capabilities. For one, the offense maintained a reliable passing attack which featured senior quarterback Rob Reid. The consistence of the offensive attack proved senior fullback Howard Genderson and junior halfback Frankie Safferwich as able runners. "We had a good offense. I'd say we had one of the best I've coached, but mental breakdowns killed us," claimed head coach Ed Poole. The defense featured seniors Erick Ames and John Carroll and junior Frankie Safferwich as key players.

Come on guys! Seniors Mark Melton and Rob Reid and junior James Dameron take a break from action to encourage their teammates. The team's spirit remained high, even though they lost most of their games.

Running the ball on a critical third-and-short yardage situation, junior Rolf Engels surges past Freeman defenders for a first down.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
(2-8)

JRT	OPP	
7	6	Godwin
13	31	Patrick Henry
0	22	Highland Springs
13	0	Douglas Freeman
6	14	Benedictine
7	35	Dinwiddie
7	24	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
14	21	Lee-Davis
6	16	Henrico
0	14	Hermitage

Sparkling moment

Rugged competition from Colonial District opponents, coupled with youth and inexperience, kept the Junior Varsity Football team from actively contending for the league title. The team showed moments of promise, yet consistency never materialized and the squad managed only an 0-7-1 record.

Head Coach Jay Cox cited a speedy secondary and outstanding linebackers as two of the team's defensive strengths. The offense also displayed signs of improvement near the end of the season. Despite their relatively small size, the offensive line began to make key blocks. As a result, the running game, led by backs freshmen Kenny Gulasky and Kevin Anderson and sophomore Hymie Genderson, operated more efficiently. The Tiger's passing attack featured freshman Ted Lydon and sophomore Darrin Hawker who alternated at quarterback after sophomore Bart Proctor's injury. Sophomore L. A. Green and Michael Keit led the team in receptions.

Highlights of the season included impressive showings against strong district opponents Henrico and Hermitage. Sophomore lineman Dirk Engels commented, "The team worked harder and accomplished more during these two games than any other."

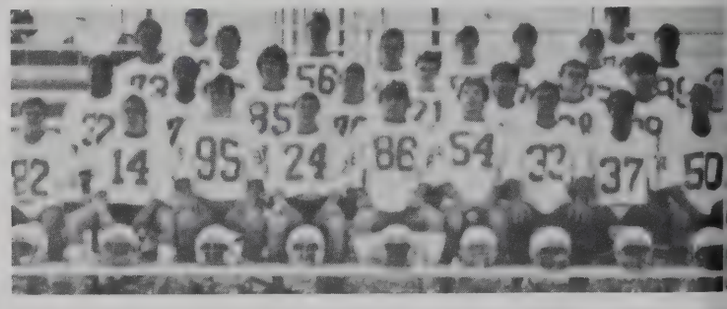
J.V. FOOTBALL

JRT	OPP.	
0	18	Godwin
6	22	Patrick Henry
0	20	Highland Springs
9	9	Douglas Freeman
6	12	Benedictine
0	21	Dinwiddie
8	24	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
13	21	Lee Davis
3	16	Henrico
0	24	Hermitage

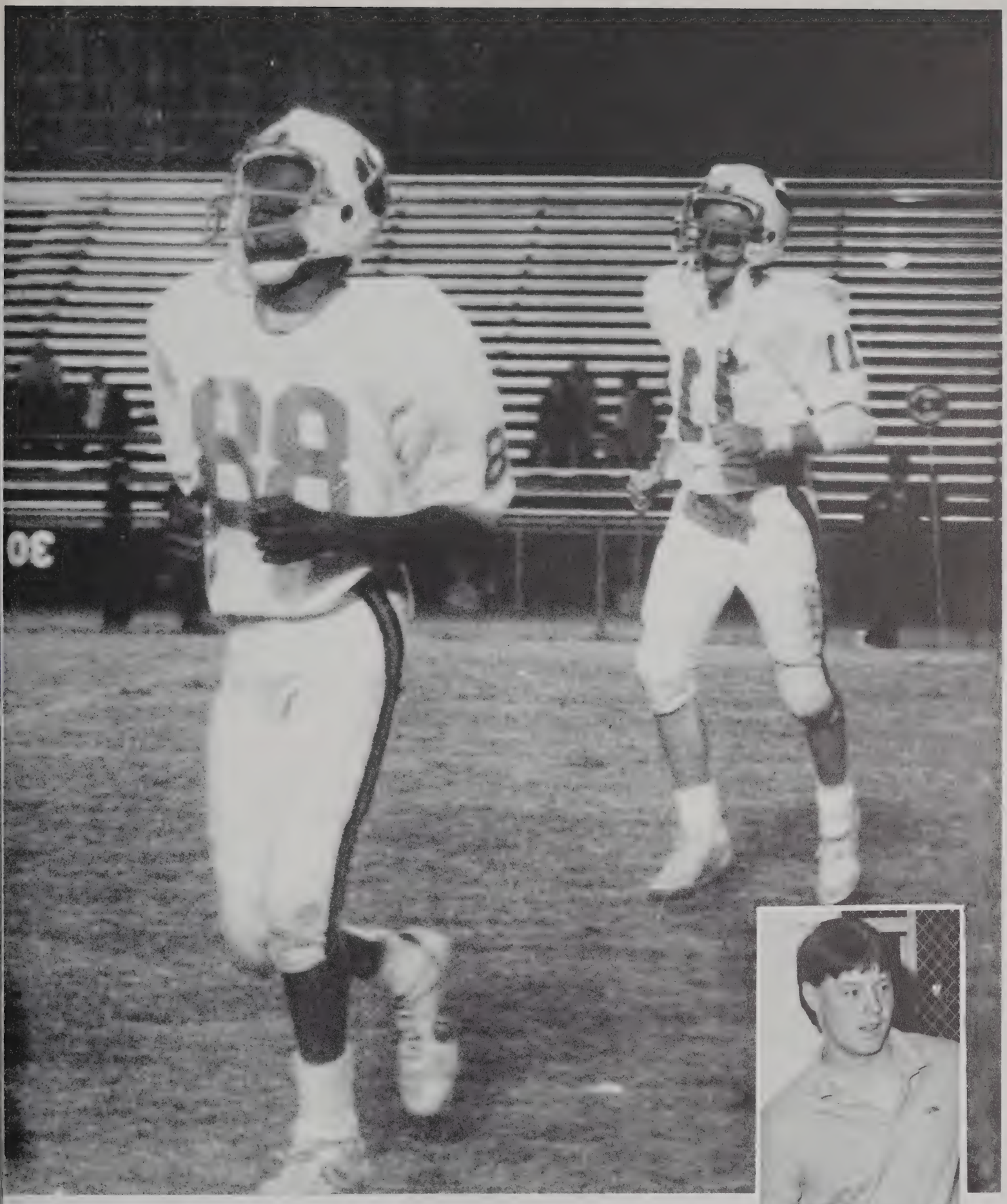
Surge to Daylight. Sophomore Freddie Swanson breaks several tackle enroute to a crucial first down. The running game emerged as one of the chie strengths for the JV squad.

Taking a breather. Sophomore Freddie Swanson converses with team members after a rugged series of plays. The team suffered through disappointing moments, but managed to keep morale high.

Third and long. Sophomore fullback Hymie Genderson discusses possible offensive options. Coach Cox chose to rely on the strong running game during this crucial third down situation against Highland Springs.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. First row: Robbie Roland, Darre Hawker, Todd Hatch, Freddie Swanson, Matt Zupicich, Donnie Martin, Ro Burton, Robert Hager; Second row: Kevin Anderson, Patrick Archer, Wayr Hampton, Rodney Jackson, Lewis Gerson, Khoi Nguyen, Keith Lum, Pet Tran, Ted Lydon; Third row: Mark Castillo, Robert Sherdel, Rudy Mille Lewis White, Gary Whitehorne, Charles Igel, Jay Mills, Bobby Edward Danny Shepherd.



Dynamic duo. Quarterback Bart Proctor and his favorite target, receiver L. A. Green, trot off the field after completing a successful drive against Patrick Henry.

Hard knock life. Rudy Miller, the team's Most Valuable Player, leaves the locker room after a hard day's work at the office.

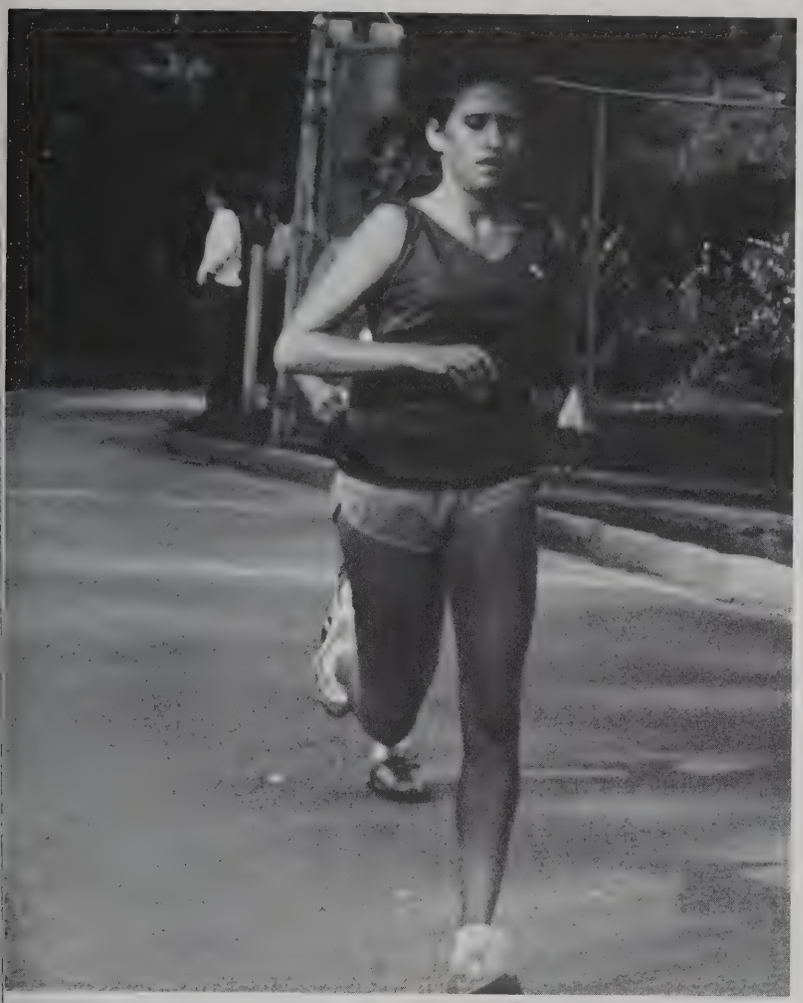
Most Valuable Runner. Junior Des Proctor runs in the number one position throughout the season. Because of his determination he worked hard and ran after practices. To maintain his physical condition and to increase his endurance, Des covered at least ten miles every day, year round.

Str-r-r-etch. Senior Jackie Lenzi warms up for the cross country meet against Lee Davis. Jackie ran in the top seven during the season and helped the team defeat the Confederates.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Jay Lenzi, Bill Stewart, Babak Alimard, Des Proctor, John Harris, Shahreyar Sayyar, Jon Han, Gyeong Prak, Jong Han, Ha Le; **Second row:** Chris Brewster, Ricky Taylor, Jerry Rhoton, Son Chang, Richie Rollings, Jeff Mays, Josh Zimm, Donnie Holsinger, Walied Mahmoud, Mickey Bowles; **Back row:** Coach Rob Hoskins, Taylor Farmer, Alfonso Parada, Jeff Lockhard, Jon Churn, Buddy Utz, Bert Eades, T. M. Nuckols, William Rourk, John Mattox, Jason Hooker, David Levet, Dean Barker, Coach Bob Jenkins.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Front row: Michelle England, Kim Angevine, Jackie Lenzi, Sarah Wornem; **Back row:** manager Heather Stewart, Diane Burnette, Claudia Dillon, Kathy Caskie, Karen Blem, Carol Paige Childress, Mary Skammer, Amy Lowenstein, Juli Norris, Karey Hill, Janel Pustilnik.

Most Valuable Runner. After the first half mile senior Kim Angevine advances to first place in the Hermitage meet. Kim felt it necessry to take the lead early to ensure a victory for the team.



Sweating it out

Reminding themselves "No pain no gain," members of the Cross Country team realized that achieving their goals meant three months of grueling workouts. These goals became realities throughout the season for both the guys' and the girls' teams as they each ended the season with winning records. Placing third in the region qualified the guys to compete in the State Meet where they placed twelfth out of 16 teams. "You get out of running what you put into it. We worked hard and our results are proof," emphasized senior Mickey Bowles. Hard work also paid off for the girls as they finished fifth in the Regional Meet, and Senior Kim Angevine advanced to state competition.

"I knew before the season started the two goals I wanted to reach, and I achieved them," Kim remarked. Kim wanted to run the 3.1 mile course in less than 20 minutes and also to compete in the state meet. Placing third in the region, Kim obtained her best time of 19:15.8, enabling her to go to state where she placed thirtieth. Junior Des Proctor expected similar results from his second Cross Country season, and received fifteenth place at the state meet. "I was pleased that I was able to do what I set out to do," reflected Des.

The boys' team earned a 7-2 winning season which included victories over J-H-W and Benedictine. "We did one notch better in state this year," bragged Coach Hoskins. Giving credit to the coaches, senior Bert Eades commented, "Coach Hoskins dedicated a lot of his time to the team, and we especially appreciated the help of Coach Jenkins and Coach Owens."

Coach Stewart led his girls to a 5-4 season, including the defeat of Dominion District Champion, Clover Hill. "I was pleased with their efforts. This was the hardest working group since Cross Country started here," claimed Coach Stewart. The team placed fourth in districts, qualifying the members to run in the regional meet, where they placed fifth. "We owe a lot to Coach Stewart; he helped us this season, and we are grateful for the time and dedication he gave us," acknowledged senior Michelle England.

Seniors Kim Angevine, Michelle England, Jackie Lenzi and Sarah Wornom finished in the top seven. For the guys, seniors William Rourk, T. M. Nuckols, Walied Mahmoud, John Harris and Mickey Bowles made the top seven.

Keeping the pace. Early in the race the runners try to establish their position in the front of the pack. Coach Bert Stewart emphasized strategy as well as speed in team practices.

Serves 'em right

Grueling practices through searing heat failed to keep the Girls' Tennis Team from coming out every day to sharpen their skills and provide the foundations for team unity. The girls grew closer, which showed in their encouragement and support of each other during matches. This friendship enabled team members to offer constructive criticism to improve their own, and ultimately the team's play. The helpful advice and the coaching of Ms. Pat Brown supplied the team with a healthy attitude for improvement.

The girls exhibited good individual performances and marked improvement by winning two of their last four matches. The team finished at 3-7. The team faced a tough schedule and lacked experience. Coach Brown admitted, "We had only two seniors and the rest of the starting team members were sophomores." According to Coach Brown, top player Dee Wojnicki, one of the two seniors, finished as the most consistent player on the team. "She played number one most of the season and was a devoted and determined competitor."

The girls' best match came against Monacan, the second match of the season. In Coach Brown's opinion, every one of the girls played to their potential; however, the team wound up 3-6 against a Monacan squad of talented and formidable opponents.

Their most important match transpired against Henrico, "which I felt we could have won," Coach Brown remarked. But the team did score big victories against Hermitage, Highland Springs and Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe. Making these wins all the more impressive, each occurred on their victim's home court.

Sure shot. Senior Leslie Kite concentrates on placing her lob deftly over her opponent's head. Coach Brown worked with the team on tough shots like this during each practice.

GIRLS' TENNIS. Front row: Dee Wojnicki, Leslie Kite; **Second row:** Denise Campbell, Vicki Bond, Kelli Sandvig, Jeri Sue Slonaker, Linda Worrell; **Back row:** Stephanie James, Missy Hudgins, Deanna Parker, Dee Dee Hatcher, Kendall Powers, Coach Pat Brown.

GIRLS' TENNIS

(3-7)

JRT	OPP	
4	5	Henrico
3	6	Monacan
0	9	Lee-Davis
7	2	Hermitage
0	9	Douglas Freeman
3	6	Henrico
9	0	Highland Springs
2	7	Lee-Davis
8	1	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
4	5	Douglas Freeman

Swept away. Junior Lynda Worrell and sophomore Denise Campbell forsake their tennis practice to sharpen their housekeeping skills by sweeping the court free of all foreign particles.

Really keeps ya going. Kelli Sandvig and Jeri Sue Slonaker sample their Grape Nehi and candy bar. They needed these carbohydrates to give them energy for their strenuous practices.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Dee Wojnicki fights off a sharply-hit ball during the first match with Monacan. Dee defeated her opponent, but the team, despite their most united effort of the year, could not rally around her triumph. Dee played in the number one spot for most of the year.

Rebound. Freshman Renee Richards gets inside for a shot against Freeman. Despite their efforts the team lost to the Rebels twice.

Most Valuable Player. Renee Richards led the team in almost every category. She averaged 13.9 points per game.

Put it up. Freshman Shannon Martin eyes the basket on a shot attempt. Shannon, the point guard, received the most improved player award.

Where the girls are

Did anyone notice the absence of a girls' varsity basketball team? Due to lack of involvement, the school sponsored only a junior varsity team which consisted of 14 freshmen and sophomore girls. Hopefully, the year would spark interest for a varsity team.

The highlight of the girls' season came against Clover Hill. Down by a score of 11 to 0 at halftime, the team made a dramatic comeback. The girls rallied and won the game, 21-19. Most valuable player, freshman Renee Richards, led the team's comeback, and freshman Monica Perry's return from an injury added to the team's strength.

Despite the team's poor record, they made vast improvements during the season according to Coach Morris. She commented, "The girls were great to work with and if they keep it up, they'll win more games in the future." The team's youth and inexperience proved the major obstacles for the team. Injuries also plagued the team's performance. The girls' enthusiasm and quick learning helped them through many of the difficult moments.

Jump ball. Freshman Monica Perry battles a Freeman player for te ball. Monica's return from an injury helped the team beat Clover Hill.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Jerri Goodner, Renee Richards; **Second row:** Cindy Lambert, Jill Crockett, Jennifer Mussinan, Shannon Martin, Seon Park; **Third row:** Manager Veronica Taylor, Kim Levan, Sarah Penhallow, Monica Perry, Becky Powers, Manager Ellen Allbright; **Fourth row:** Miss Anna Morris, Coach Marshall Turner.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

(1-10)

JRT	OPP	
17	37	Lee-Davis
18	24	Freeman
27	49	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
26	47	Patrick Henry
23	36	Henrico
21	19	Clover Hill
19	39	Lee-Davis
23	50	Freeman
28	37	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
32	38	Patrick Henry
25	38	Henrico

Jest in pun

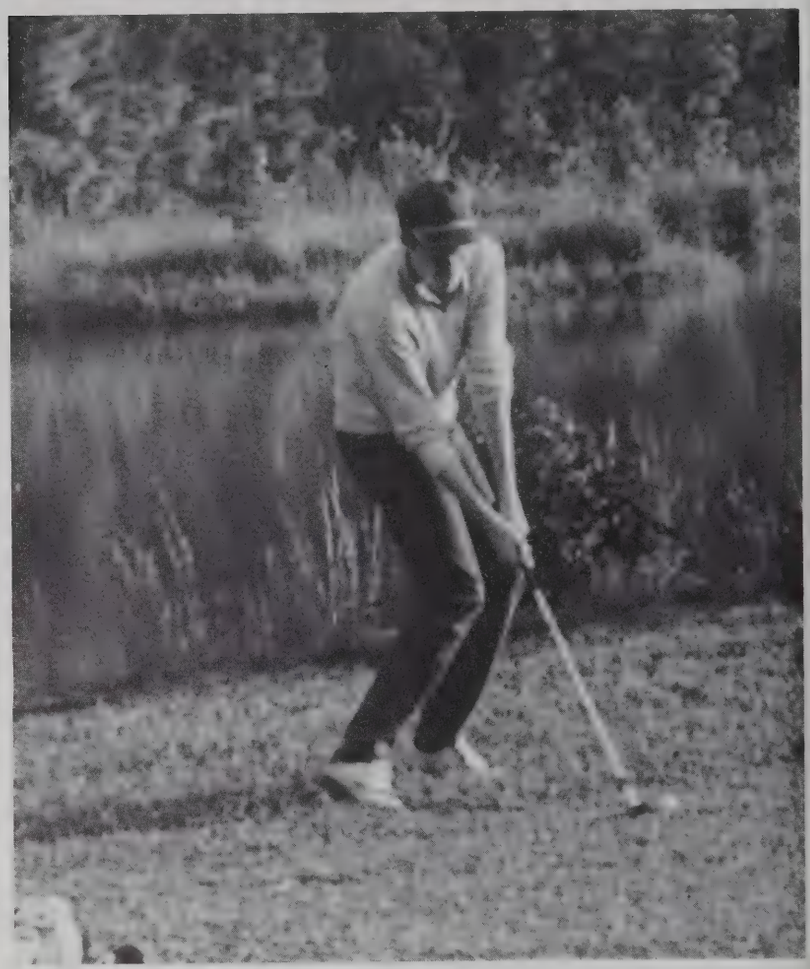
"Watch the Birdie!" warned Coach Chic Shinault as he kept the golf team laughing with this expression. On a more serious note, Coach Shinault stated, "The year as a whole was very encouraging and I'm sure every player has gained something from playing on the team."

After changes in the coaching staff, Mr. Chic Shinault resumed his position as coach of the team after a year's absence. The team began practice in early September, concentrating on long strokes and form. The work helped them to attain an 8-5 record and qualify for regional play-offs, the third time in four years, while the tension of making Regionals and State increased.

Junior Richie Sharff stated "Our hard work and experience were the key to making Regionals." The team as a whole did not qualify for the State Tournament; however, Richie and senior Gary Soltes' records enabled them to proceed to state competition. Gary finished in the top ten, placing seventh overall, while receiving the Most Valuable Player Award.

As a finale to the season, students and faculty honored all fall athletes at the annual sports banquet, where Coach Shinault gave a humorous introduction for each player. The golf team reciprocated not only with gratitude but also a show of humor by awarding Coach Shinault a plaque mounted with a can of beer.

On Golden Pond. Senior Jamie Sears takes the shot, after a close call with the water. This pond found at Oak Hill Country Club, the team's hom base, often caused problems for amateur golfers.



GOLF: Front row: Stephen Bowles, Rob Schini, Brett McFee; **Back row:** Allen Perkins, Zach Rozki, Gary Soltes, Jamie Sears.

GOLF
(11-5)

Tucker	Hermitage
Tucker	Jefferson -Hugenot -Wythe
Tucker	Lee-Davis
Tucker	Highland Springs
Tucker	Douglas Freeman
Tucker	Henrico
Tucker	Manchester
Tucker	Patrick Henry
Tucker	Hermitage
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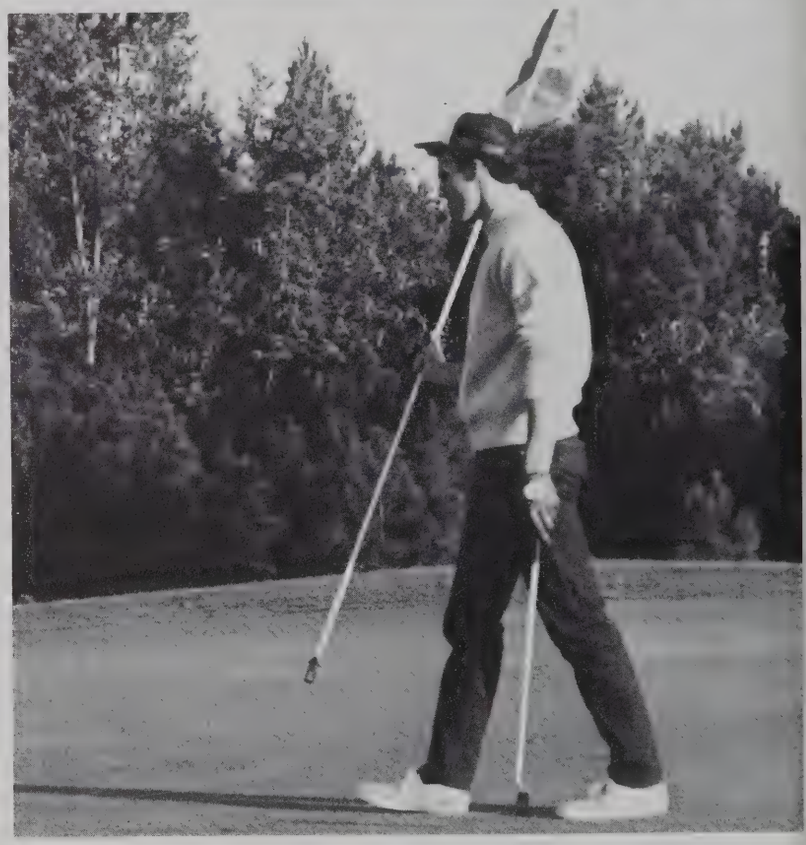
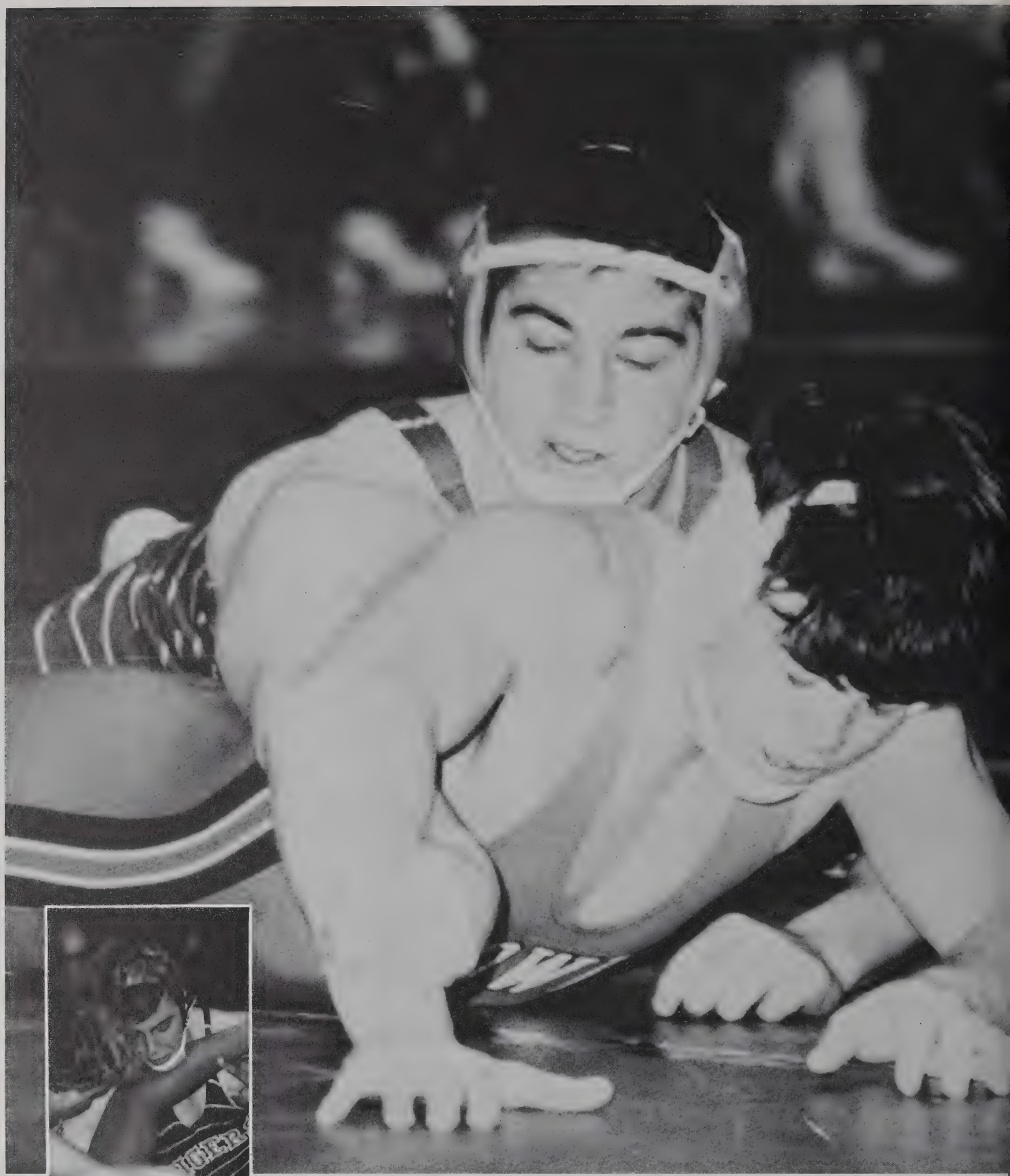
Tucker	Patrick Henry



Raise the flag. Waiting for his opponent to complete the putt, senior Richard Briggs holds the marker. Winning this match allowed the team to proceed to the Regional play-offs.

/hat a swinger! Sophomore Allen Perkins takes a practice swing before ap-roaching the tee. The rest of the team and coaches awaited the beginning of the natch.

Iost Valuable Player. Senior Gary Soltes tees up in order to take a practice not the day before state finals. Gary's years of practice helped earn his position s seventh in the state.



Get a grip. Sophomore Bowen Richwine defeats his opponent in a stirring victory to continue the comeback trail.

Most Valuable Player. Ready to pin his Freeman opponent Erick Ames demonstrates the form that earned him the MVP position. Erick traveled to the state tournmanet where he won fourth place in the unlimited weight class.

Take it to the limit

Forty-eight, 49, 50 pushups . . . With aspirations of wrestling in the State Tournament, grapplers pushed their bodies to the limit to develop endurance, quickness and skill while cutting weight at the same time. Accumulating an overall record of 8-7, wrestlers proved that the ingredients for success included excellent attitudes and rigorous practices. Dedication and long work-outs paid off as three members finished in the top four places at the Regional Tournament held at Douglas Freeman High School. Senior Erick Ames and junior Doug Girvin won second place in the unlimited and 126 pound weight class. These wins enabled them to compete on the state level of competition. Tim, Erick and Doug traveled to Northern Virginia where only Tim and Erick competed and captured fourth places. After receiving an injury in the Regionals, Doug had to forfeit his seed in the State Tournament. Erick's contributions to the team earned him the title of Most Valuable Player.

WRESTLING
(8-7)

JRT	OPP	
16	52	Henrico
29	35	Orange
29	35	Lafayette
33	36	Thomas Dale
22	36	Highland Springs
53	3	Stafford
35	22	Monacan
34	22	Hermitage
31	25	Godwin
19	38	Freeman
48	27	Jefferson Huguenot Wythe
29	30	Lee Davis
42	22	Hopewell
49	21	Dinwiddie
57	17	Patrick Henry

Show those muscles. Restraining his opponent with an arm bar, junior Ronnie DePue ignites a comeback over Godwin for the Tigers.

WRESTLING. Front row: Jeff Sharff, Jong Han, Mark Nanavati, Brad Haley, Dirk Engles, Rodney Jackson; **Second row:** Josh Olshansky, Doug Girvin, Paul Rutherford, Bert Eades, Jon Churn, Darcy Williamson; **Back row:** Buddy Utz, Ronnie DePue, Matt Long, Bowen Richwine, Tim Hollandsworth, Tony Dip, Erick Ames, Charles Igel, Michelle Anderson, Sara Manwiller, Michael Goldstone

Close call

A win over Patrick Henry and a near victory to Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe highlighted the Varsity Basketball team's season. The team pulled out a one point win at Patrick Henry and lost by only 7 to Jefferson-Hugenot-Wythe in the semifinals. Balanced scoring helped the Tiger's attack during the season. Each starter scored 20 points in at least one game.

Senior guard John Carroll led the team in scoring with a 16 point average. He made first team All-Colonial district and third team all-metro. Junior Herb Delaney and sophomore Marco Morris powered the Tigers' inside offense while seniors T. M. Nuckols, Steve O'Donnell and John Carroll provided the outside shooting.

Unfortunately, inconsistency hurt the Tigers. The team began the year by winning the Rebel Invitational, but lost the next five games. Senior Jimmy Dyke summed up the season by stating, "We stuck together and did better than what some people expected us to do." The team finished with 9 wins and 10 losses.

Ready and waiting. Going for the rebound, junior Herb Delaney crouches beneath the basket for the ball. Herb averaged 13 points per game.

Hallelujah. Enthusiastically leading on his troops, Coach Rodney Jones shouts instructions to his players. Coach Jones directed the team to a 9 and 10 record in his first season as Varsity coach.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
(9-10)

JRT	OPP.	
63	57	Trinity
66	56	Freeman
63	86	Highland Springs
59	68	Patrick Henry
72	76	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
66	71	Benedictine
55	66	Henrico
65	63	Hermitage
61	45	Freeman
68	49	Lee-Davis
72	80	Jefferson-Higuenot-Wythe
47	71	Benedictine
61	69	Highland Springs
68	69	Patrick Henry
86	70	Lee-Davis
58	47	Freeman
67	81	Henrico
74	57	Hermitage

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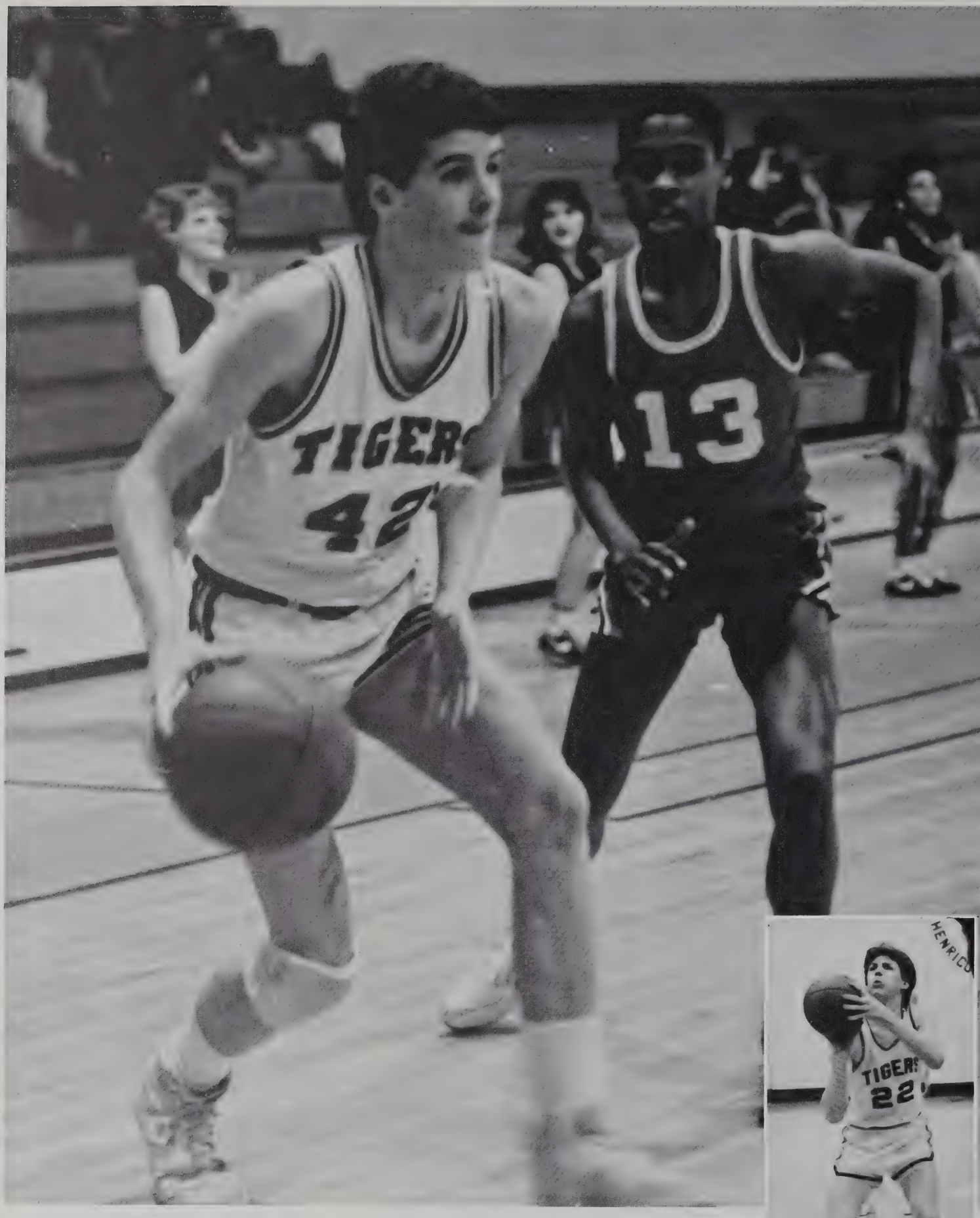
66	64	Patrick Henry
72	79	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: John Carroll, Dung Nguyen, Bob Barber, Jimmy Dyke; **Second row:** Jeff Quach, Captain Steve O'Donnell, Bill Ashey, Jimmy Massey, Keith Seiler, Manager and Statistician Jamie Sears; **Back row:** Coach Rodney Jones, Brennan Marilla, Steve Rhudy, Herb Delaney, T. M. Nuckols, Marco Morris.

Right this way, sir. Sophomore Marco Morris aggressively guards against a Freeman inbound pass. As the only sophomore to make the starting five, Marco proved his agility and skill against his opponents.

Most Valuable Player. Senior John Carroll attempts a free throw against Freeman. John, the team's point guard and floor leader, finished the season with a 16 point per game average.



Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Robbie Brunel concentrates on making the foul shot. Robbie's ball handling and shooting skills made him a team leader.

Think quick. Freshman Robbie Davis outmanuevers his opponent, and positions himself to shoot. The final score in this game was Tucker 43, Jefferson Huguenot Wythe 68.

Pep talk. Coach Rob Hoskins urges the team to dominate play during the second half of the game. Apparently the review of tactics and encouragement inspired them to their 50-33 victory over Patrick Henry.

Beat the clock

As the clock counted down the final seconds, Robbie Brunel took a wild shot that decided the game. It gave the Junior Varsity Basketball team their only victory of the season defeating Lee-Davis 47-45.

Coach Richard Scheele, a former teacher and coach at Lee-Davis, stated, "This is my first year of coaching at Tucker but the team made me feel at home on the first day." Coach Scheele drew support for his team during pep rallies in which he expressed a great deal of enthusiasm. Sophomores Robbie Brunel and Mark Dyson led in scoring for the team and continued to do so despite the unfavorable size difference of opposing teams.

"Hard work is the key to success" stated 9th grade coach Rob Hoskins. He added, "The ninth grade team held practices before school at 7:00 a.m. Although practice resumed early it paid off for the Tigers giving them two major victories as opposed to a shutout season last year."

Heads up. As a teammate takes foul shot, Tigers await the rebound.

J.V. BASKETBALL
(1-14)

JRT	OPP	
47	70	Highland Springs
32	63	Patrick Henry
43	68	Jefferson-Huguenot Wythe
30	62	Benedictine
27	78	Henrico
68	41	Hermitage
31	45	Freeman
36	80	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
25	56	Benedictine
48	48	Highland Springs
39	78	Patrick Henry
47	45	Lee-Davis
51	48	Freeman
35	71	Henrico
45	81	Hermitage

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL
(2-12)

JRT	OPP	
35	46	Patrick Henry
24	43	Jefferson
34	58	Huguenot-Wythe
21	46	Henrico
38	41	Hermitage
51	50	Freeman
2	FORFEIT	Monacon
24	54	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
50	33	Highland Springs
25	50	Patrick Henry
30	39	Lee Davis
45	57	Freeman
25	65	Monacan
30	39	Henrico
		Hermitage

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front row: Todd Penland, Ken Headley, Bryan Burcher; **Back row:** Tommy Jenkins, Lance Padow, Richie Rollings, James Ellis.

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL Front row: Kevin Anderson, Pete Vithoulkas, Shane Spooner, Grey Patrick, Danny Coulbourne, Brian Epps, manager Mike Dewey; **Back row:** Danny Massey, Miles Burton, Robbie Davis,, Brian Lindsey, Steve Dozier, Kenny Gulasky, Brian Wilson, Coach Rob Hoskins.

On the rise

Although the Gymnastics team sported less talent than teams from recent memory, each showed a competitive spirit and marked improvement over the season. The squad improved its overall performance by eleven points during the season.

Determined to succeed, they gave one hundred percent, even against strong teams from Monacan and Lee Davis. Although the team did not begin the season strongly, they showed definite improvement, winning two out of the last four matches to finish with a 2-5 record.

The squad featured several determined performers, each specializing in a particular event. The top balance beam prospects on the squad included senior April Yoder and sophomore Mary Catherine Skammer. The floor exercises featured outstanding performers such as Mary Catherine Skammer and senior Catherine Sullivan. Catherine, along with senior Jenny Galan, led the team's vaulting corps. Senior Erin O'Leary and sophomore Kathi Gross excelled on the uneven bars.

Coach Malakoff felt that the team's Most Valuable Performer award belonged to both seniors April Yoder and Erin O'Leary. He commented that "both girls were consistent winners who showed great leadership and determination to succeed." Both Erin and April went to the State meet.

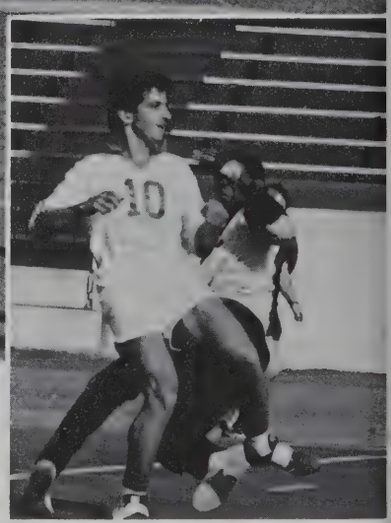
GYMNASTICS. Front row: Yoly Leon, Amy Jones, Karey Hill; **Second row:** Kim Hogue, Alison Margaret, Catherine Sullivan, Angela Noel, Kathi Gross; **Third row:** Kelly Jarvis, Jenni Schini, Kelly Sandvig, Julie Oxenrider, Erin O'Leary, April Yoder, Annette Baird, Mary Catherine Skammer, Dee Dee Hatcher; **Back row:** Neil Malakoff, Patrice King.

Up, up and away. After hitting the spring board just right, sophomore Mary Catherine Skammer begins her final descent from the vault to the mat.

Game plan. Coach Neil Malakoff gives sophomore Kelly Sandvig words of encouragement as he wraps her hands with protective tape.

With the greatest of ease. The balance beam requires senior April Yoder's utmost concentration. Her season earned her a trip to the State Gymnastics Meet.

Hangin' on. After completing a difficult maneuver on the uneven bars, senior Erin O'Leary prepares to dismount. Her performances earned her a competition spot in the State Meet. Erin was also voted Most Valuable Player along with teammate April Yoder.



Hot pursuit. Senior Walied Mahmoud goes for a shot to beat Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe at City Stadium. Because of his efforts, Walied made First Team All District.

Most Valuable Player. Senior Walied Mahmoud dodges a slide tackle from behind and heads the ball.

Head-on collision

Determined to make a goal, left wing Walied Mahmoud leapt forward to head the ball and instead ran face-first into a goalpost. Although a little shaken-up, Walied continued playing as usual. During the season, he succeeded in scoring the most goals for the Varsity Soccer team. He, Ramin Alimard, and Phalla Vann, all forward players from Lebanon, Iran, and Cambodia, respectively, made up what the team called the foreign connection. They led the Tigers' strong offense, which scored a total of 50 goals during the season. Also a part of the connection, Spanish exchange student Alfonso Parada played the stopper position, and seemed to show up wherever needed.

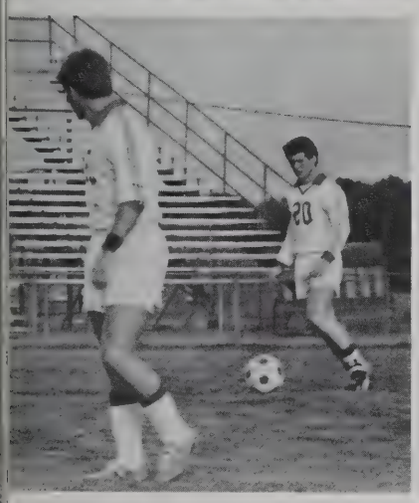
The teamwork of experienced players earned the Tigers an 11-3 record and the title of second in the District. For the first time, the team played in the Regional Tournament.

According to Coach Rob Hoskins, "the team played a very mature game of soccer." They recovered from a setback when goalie Taylor Farmer broke his ankle in a game against Hermitage. Junior Joel Curnell entered the game with little experience, but improved quickly and finished the season.

The Junior Varsity team also had a successful year, earning a 5-5 record. Co-Captain Hymie Genderson aided the team as goalie, while Co-Captain Jong Han scored the season record of 13 goals.

Thirst aid. At half time, seniors Erick Ames and Alfonso Parada carry the cooler to their teammates. Coach Rob Hoskins used the break between halves to point out the team's weaknesses and to encourage the players.

Varsity Soccer. Front row: Michael Dewey, David Weiss, Chris Bain, Sam Kim, Jong Han, Mrs. Maddox, Phirun Kay, David Morgan, Daniel Sullivan; **Second row:** Jeff Harris, Ronnie DePue, Alfonso Parada, Ike Matenopoulos, Walied Mahmoud, Phalla Vann, Joel Curnell; **Back row:** Coach Rob Hoskins, Maria Matenopoulos, Jimmy Grimsley, Ricky Taylor, Nick Danforth, Erick Ames, Jeff Quach, James Ellis, Ramin Alimard, Jeff Lockard, Steve Burton, Willie Hernandez, Carolyn Jackson.



A kick in the grass. During warm-ups Erick Ames and Ronnie DePue loosen up before a tough game. This practice time helped to prevent injuries and also psyched up players for the game.

Varsity Soccer
(14-3)

JRT	OPP	
4	2	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
3	0	Hermitage
0	1	Freeman
4	1	Henrico
3	2	Godwin
2	0	Hermitage
2	3	Highland Springs
3	2	Lee-Davis
4	3	Henrico
4	3	Hermitage
4	7	Freeman
7	0	Highland Springs
6	3	Patrick Henry
5	3	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
		District Tournament
4	0	Henrico
3	4	Freeman
		Regional Tournament
1	7	Monacan

In training

Runners to your marks! Set! Bang! With the blast of the starter's gun, runners bolted into action. Sprinters concentrated on upcoming handoffs while distance runners worked on varying their pace as the girls dashed around the track.

Senior Kim Angevine led the team and received the Most Valuable Player award for her efforts. After setting a personal record in the 800 meter run and placing in the 1600 meter relay, she advanced to the Regional Meet. As a member of the 1600 meter relay team, along with Karen Blem, Monica Perry and Sara Wornom progressed to the Regional Meet where they set a new school record. In the District Meet, Freshman Monica Perry established another school record in the 400 meter dash as did Sophomore Mary Catherine Skanmer in the 300 meter low hurdles. Senior Jenny Galan extended her season by qualifying for the State Meet in the High Jump.

Emerging victorious against Collegiate, Trinity and Henrico proved the highlights of the season. The team won by large margins against Collegiate and Trinity, but had to win key events in order to dismantle Henrico. Hosted by the Tigers, Henrico County Relays provided greater competition than regular season dual or tri-meets. These relays included teams from the district and other rivals.

GIRLS' TRACK
(3-6)

JRT	OPP	
88	30	Collegiate
82	36	Trinity
55	63	Patrick Henry
		Jefferson Huguenot
20	98	Wythe
39	79	Lee-Davis
32	86	Hermitage
38	80	Douglas Freeman
65	53	Henrico
43	75	Highland Springs

Up in the air. Sophomore Sara Manwiller prepares to land in the long jump. Sara often placed in this event.

Girl's Track. Front row: Jackie Lenzi, Michelle England, Heathe Stewart, Dianne Burnette, Stephanie Shepherd, Karen Blem, Amy Lowens tein, Karey Hill, Carol Paige Childress, Jennifer Mussinan, Missy Hudgin Yoly Leon; **Second row:** Kim Angevine, Sarah Penhallow, Lisa Garnett Kendall Powers, Tia Bain, Christy Garnett, Kim Short, Cassandra William son, Cathy Caskie, Sara Manwiller, Sandra Minor, **Back row:** Monic Perry, Monica Davis, Sara Worman, Cathy Durrette, Deanne England Kristen Franson, Kristin Brunel, Vineida Gilliam, Claudia Dillon, Cath Eunice, Robin Cross.

Miss Atlas. Showing her strength, freshman Deanne England position herself for the throw. Deanne's efforts in the shotput helped earn points fo the team.

Pleased as punch. Senior Jenny Galan smiles after completing the high jump. Jenny's natural talent and total points enabled her to compete in the state meet.

Most valuable player. Senior Kim Angevine leads the team in the mile. She set her own personal records as well as school records and advanced to the Regional Meet.

Stickshift Grimacing with intent concentration, senior Ricky Sherdel prepares to vault over the bar. According to Coach Bob Jenkins, Ricky always came through in the clutch.

Most Valuable Player: As the top distance runner, senior Des Proctor scored 119 points in the course of the season. In addition to his athletic ability, Des earned the respect of his coaches and motivated his fellow team members to do their best.

A crash landing. In an attempt to jump the bar at five feet, six inches, sophomore Marco Morris catches the bar. Although Marco usually sprinted, he occasionally substituted for the high jump event.

Jet Set

Sprinting their way to setting a new school record, juniors John Darnell, Frankie Safferwich, freshman Mike Keit, and sophomore Marco Morris ran the 400 relay in 45.12 seconds. Their dedication and skill did not stop there as John became the top relay runner who scored 56 points. Marco paired with Alan Barr to achieve the title of top sprinters. Mike earned the "outstanding freshman" award.

In addition to their outstanding team work, others contributed to their victories. Dirk Engels was elected the Most Improved pole vaulter and Tim Lukhard proved himself as the top shotputter.

Perhaps the Most Valuable Player, senior Des Proctor deserved the most recognition. Des scored 119 points during the season, the fourth highest record in the school's history. He also advanced to the State meet in the 1600 meter run.

The highlight of the season, the sweet taste of victory over Freeman, broke a losing streak for the team. Tigers squeaked by the Rebels and won by a four point margin.

BOYS' TRACK. **Front row:** Coach Bob Jenkins, John Madiera, L. A. Green, Chris Brewster, Kenny Davis, Scott Germain, Dean Banker, Mike Keit, **Second row:** Bryan Lindsey, James Dameron, Alan Barr, Chris Germain, Mark Blanks, John Mattox, Tim Lukhard, Brad Ripka, **Back row:** John Harris, Dirk Engels, Brian Wilson, Ricky Sherdel, Randy Greene, Jay Lenzi, Buddy Utz, Ricky Rollings, David Levet.

In perfect form. A consistent player, sophomore Darrin Witten hurls the discus during a match against Hermitage. Darrin's technique helped to rack up the points for the Tigers in the field events.

Boys' Track
(4-6)

JRT	OPP	
96	64	Collegiate
96	11	Trinity
75	61	Patrick Henry
54	82	Lee-Davis
53	83	JHW
43.5	92.5	Benediction
24	112	Hermitage
70	66	Freeman
52	83	Highland Springs
56	80	Henrico

Go for it. With a look of determination sophomore Josh Zimm powerfully serves the ball. In addition to his strokes, his technique enabled him to play on the Varsity team, despite his age.

Most Valuable Player. Although team members often teased him about his unorthodox methods of playing, senior Bret McFee earned the number one spot on the team. Bret's dedication and his easy-going personality made him an important asset to the team.

Come to papa! While waiting for his opponent to return the ball, senior Richard Briggs gets ready to put it away. As the fifth seeded player, Richard finished with a winning record.

No place like home

Only two weeks into the season, bulldozers and backhoes forced the boys' tennis team off the courts. Although the courts needed repairing, the county's timing caused the team to lose a place to practice, and more importantly, the home court advantage. Fortunately, the supervisors of Three Chopt Recreation Association allowed the players to use their courts.

Despite the inconvenience, the team finished with a 4-2 record. Top-seeded players Bret McFee and Shri Deshpande made it to the District where they lost in the second round.

At the spring sports banquet, Coach Jane Selden gave the Most Valuable Player Award to Bret. "All the guys worked hard, maybe not at tennis, but nevertheless, we had a good time," remarked Ms. Selden. She also announced her plans to give up coaching.

Front row: Rob Schini, Josh Zimms, Shri Deshpande, Tom Chang, Bret McFee, **Back row:** Jane Selden, Steve Rhudy, Mike Fincham, Todd Penland, Ritchie O'Bier, Richard Briggs.

Pass the salt. Enjoying a luncheon given by the Spanish Club, senior Bret McFee and junior Tom Chang greedily munch out. Members of the club prepared tacos, enchiladas, and burritos in honor of the team.

Boys' Tennis
(3-3)

JRT	OPP	
4	5	JHW
2	7	Lee-Davis
2	7	Henrico
5	4	Hermitage
7	2	Highland Springs
9	0	Freeman

Most Valuable Player. Opposing batters cringe at the thought of facing junior Gail Kibler and her accurate fastball.

Crack of bat. Junior slugger Kathy Turner wields one of the team's strongest bats. Here she makes contact against rival Henrico.

Splinters. While sitting on the bench Becky Presley, Renee Richards and Kathy Turner watch a teammate at bat. Team members pulled together to cheer on the other players.

Bat Girls

Impressive victories over tough competition from Hermitage and Patrick Henry in close ball games highlighted a 5-9 season for the Girl's Softball team. During these two games, the hitting previously seen as one of the weaker aspects of the squad, came together nicely to compliment the fine pitching staff.

The team maintained its composure throughout the season and would have finished with a much better record except for four heartbreaking losses in one run contests. The team lacked timely hitting during these defeats and needed to improve on clutch hitting.

"Joanna Robinson and Esther Bogan emerged as the team's leaders," commented Coach Brown. Esther provided fine defensive play at third base while proving a competitive slugger. Joanna and Gail Kilder led the team with their pitching.

SOFTBALL. Front row: Esther Bogin, Joanna Robinson **Second row:** Kim Marks, Sharon Proffitt, Laura Munford, Christine Kibler, Shannon Martin, **Back row:** Coach Steve Burgess, Manager Charity Thomas, Tiffany Green, Kathy Turner, Becky Presley, Renee Richards, Kim Egbert, Coach Pat Brown.

SOFTBALL
(5-9)

JR	TOPP	
26	2	Jefferson Huguenot
3	6	Wythe Hermitage
8	10	Henrico
1	10	Lee Davis
4	5	Patrick Henry
5	6	Highland Springs
6	4	Freeman
11	0	Jefferson Huguenot
5	6	Wythe Hermitage
10	6	Henrico
6	9	Lee Davis
2	8	Patrick Henry
5	1	Godwin
1	5	Freeman

There's no place like home. Tiffany Green scores easily from third on a two-out hit giving the Tigers an early lead over Freeman.

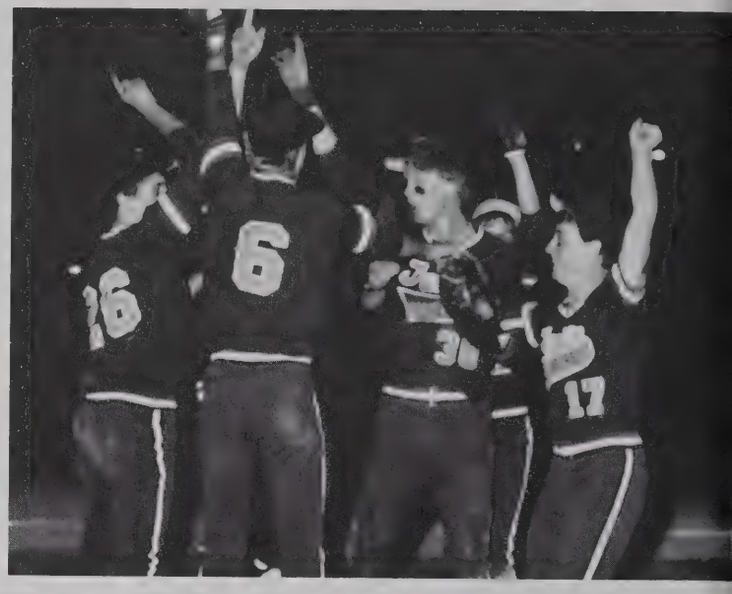
Against all odds

Senior Varsity baseball players faced an important decision: should they play in the state semi-final game or attend graduation, both scheduled on the same night. Fortunately the Virginia High School League changed the date of the game. After several more postponements due to rain the team defeated Manor High School of Portsmouth 3-0. In the state finals where the team met James Wood High School, they won the game 7-3 after a 0-2 comeback in the sixth inning. Although underclass team members did not have to worry about graduation, they did have to prepare for exams. They had to rearrange their exam schedules 3 to 4 times to accommodate the games' rain dates.

"The guys sacrificed themselves and it showed that winning was top priority," commented first-year coach Garland Isaacs. The whole team pulled together to win the state, however 3 members received post season awards. Mark Chamberlain obtained the most improved player award and Steve O'Donnell won the hustle award and the best offensive award. Even a broken jaw received during practice did not keep Junior Mike Milchin from earning the best offensive award and the Most Valuable Player title.

Get loose. The baseball team limbers up before a home game. Without such pre-game warmups the risk of muscle pulls and cramps increased.

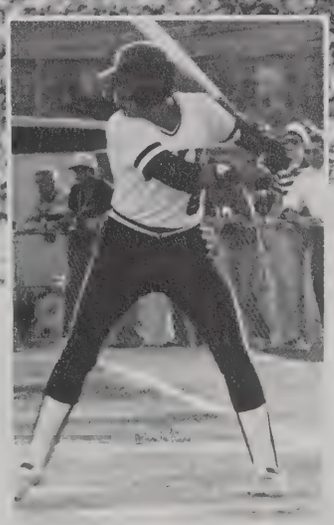
Winning at Winchester. State championship proved especially meaningful for new coach Garland Isaacs. The team faced adversity early in the season but came on strong in the end, winning the final seven games.



BASEBALL. Front row: Scott Young, Matt Shiembob, Rob Reid, Steve O'Donnell, Chris Garrett, Mark Chamberlain; **Second row:** Steven Lovings, Keith Seiler, Doug Girvin, Kenny Bengel, Bob Barber, Ted Perkinson, Steve Gordon; **Back row:** Renee Story, Mark Melton, Coach Garland Isaacs, Richie Sharff, Mike Milchin, Chris Siefke, Donald Proffitt, Crystal Hicks.

BASEBALL
(20-4)

JRT	OPP	
9	7	Freeman
19	0	Jefferson Hugenot
6	4	Wythe Hermitage
6	0	Henrico
5	2	Lee Davis
11	6	Patrick Henry
7	2	Highland Springs
14	4	Godwin
7	4	Freeman
24	2	Jefferson Hugenot
8	4	Wythe Kempsville
7	2	Hermitage
3	7	Henrico
5	11	Lee Davis
17	5	Patrick Henry
9	10	Godwin
7	9	Highland Springs
4	0	Freeman
4	1	Freeman
10	0	Patrick Henry
3	1	Monacan
6	4	Prince George
3	0	Manor
7	3	James Wood



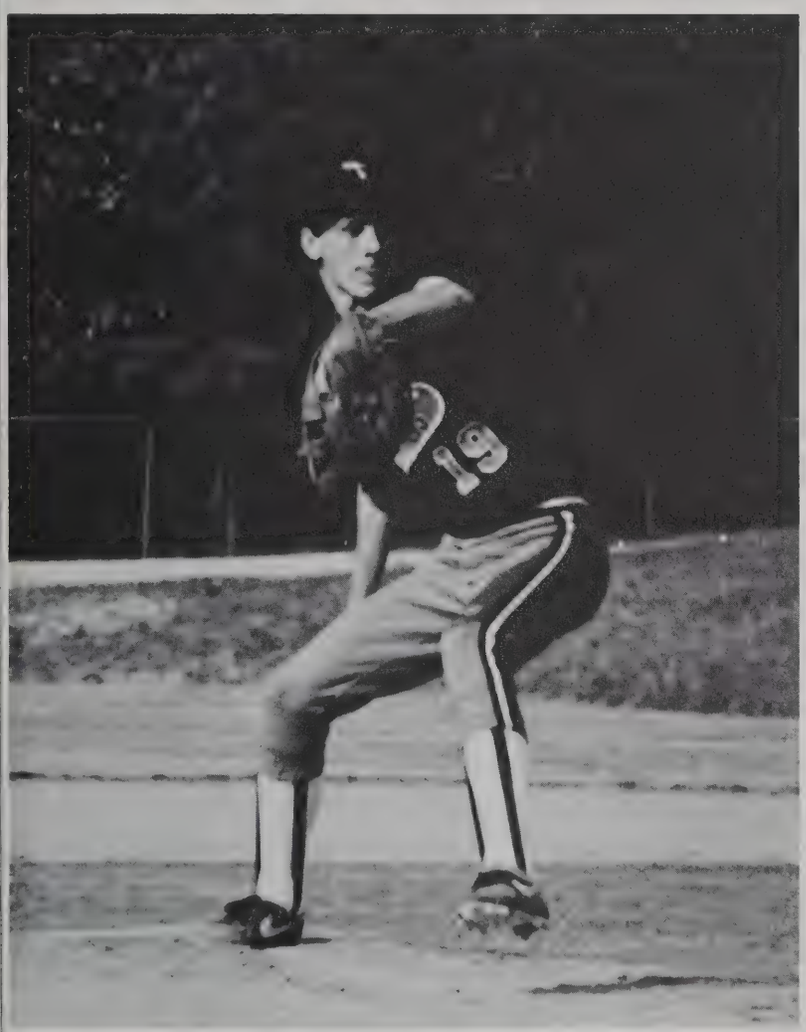
Teamwork. After a pre-game warm up session, juniors Ted Perkinson and Keith Seiler carry the equipment off the field.

Most Valuable Player. Junior Mike Milchin's diverse talent as a pitcher earned him the MVP title. Mike showed he could overcome any adversity, including a broken jaw. Doctors wired Mike's jaw shut for six weeks after he was hit by a ball from the pitching machine.

Hot corner. Sophomore Brian Hunter prepares to throw out a rival base runner after fielding a sharp grounder. Brian's shotgun arm threw out many such runners throughout the season.

JV BASEBALL. Front row: Jeff Sharff, Khoi Nguyen, Danny Massey, Doug Burton, Todd Burton, Danny Shepherd, Bowen Richwine, Matt Zupichih, Tag Montgue, Bart Procter. **Back row:** Coach Eddie Poole, Mark Dyson, Allen Perkins, Tommy Jenkins, Bryan Hunter, Tony Dip, Jody Plageman, Brian Burcher, Manager Wanda Adams.

3-2-1 contact. Sophomore Robbie Brunel squares off and shoots a line drive up the middle in a home game against Highland Springs.



The heat is on

Faced with a must win situation coming into the last game of the season against Freeman, the Junior Varsity Baseball team rose to the occasion. The team pulled out a 5 to 2 victory to win the district title. This victory along with an earlier victory against Freeman highlighted the team's season. The Tigers finished with a record of 10 and 2 in the district and 11 and 6 over all.

Sophomores made up the team's entire starting lineup. Tag Montague, Mark Dyson and Brian Hunter provided big hits when needed. Jody Plageman and Bart Proctor provided the key pitching. Catcher Bowen Richwine commented that "Coach Poole tried hard to make us the best team we could be and was real supportive." In his first season Coach Eddie Poole led the Junior Varsity Baseball team to its second straight district title.

Keep on truckin'. Sophomore Mark Dyson comes to a stop after hitting a triple. Mark demonstrated special talent as a hitter and infielder.

Junior Varsity Baseball
(11-6)

JRT	OPP	
5	13	Godwin
9	8	Hermitage
3	2	Henrico
1	2	Lee-Davis
15	2	Patrick Henry
9	1	Highland Springs
2	8	Benedictine
6	11	Hopewell
4	1	Freeman
12	4	Hermitage
4	1	Benedictine
6	1	Lee-Davis
10	2	Patrick Henry
2	3	Godwin
2	3	Henrico
7	1	Highland Springs
5	2	Freeman

Playoff pitch. Junior Jody Plageman winds up for his delivery in a tight situation. Jody worked as a relief pitcher most of the season until summoned to the varsity squad.

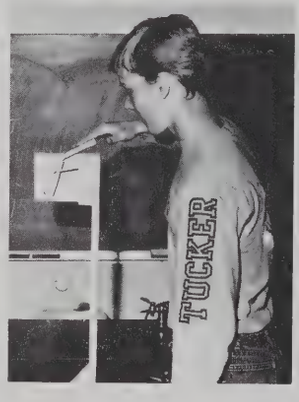
Academics and organizations

Mandatory:All students in grades nine through twelve shall have at least one three ring notebook. All teachers shall distribute essentials of the curriculum divider sheets. All students shall keep these sheets in their three ring binders at all times.

On the first day of school teachers distributed the Essentials of the Curriculum handouts that explained and listed course objectives. Besides helping with organization, the notebooks provided a perfect place to keep the dividers. Additional changes in policies further affected both seniors and teachers. Seniors found they could not enjoy as many three day weekends relaxing, sunning themselves or just hitting the beach. Nor could they leave during lunch just to ride the rapids at the river. If they wanted exemption from final exams, they could have no more than six non-school-related absences from each class. Changes for teachers included attending seminars to improve their instructional techniques.

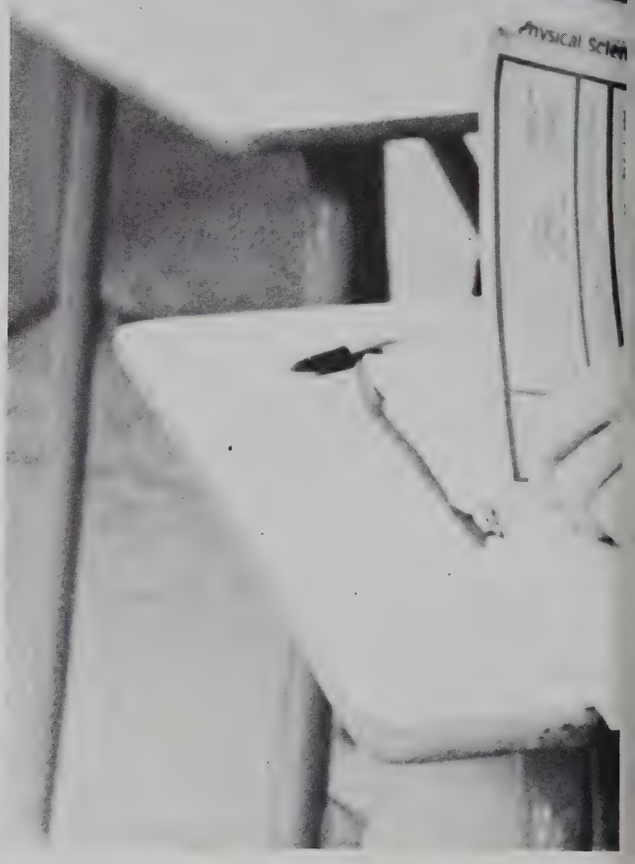
New policies governed extracurricular activities as well as academics, demanding adjustments by the students and faculty. For example, since the cafeterias began to lose money, organizations could only meet before school, after school or in the evenings. However, membership increased because these times proved more convenient. In fact, clubs took on more responsibilities such as promoting spirit for organizations engaging in interscholastic competition.

A series of changes forced students and teachers to make adjustments. However, instead of complaining, Tigers quickly adapted and swiftly returned back on track.



Bombs away! Junior Kieth Seiler presents his project to his honors physics class. To demonstrate the practical applications of physics principles, Ms. Vivian Vance assigned individual projects.

Lights! Camera! Action! Seniors Michael Vunck and Jeff Lamb film **The Mad V.P.** The movie served as their project for their independent art study course.



Caught in a bind. Freshman Scott Angevine inserts his Essentials of the Curriculum handout into his three-ring notebook. Teachers not only provided these inserts, but also made sure that students kept them.

Don't forget to vote. SCA secretary Margret Short and president Jenny Galan help run Freshman Class elections. Students voted before school, and during lunch in building ten.

MARCHING BAND. Front row: Director Mr. Frank Chlorie, Mitch Weisiger, Lisa Landrum, Tracy Stevens, Jennifer Sperberg, Paige Randolph, Khoren Bandazian, Drum Major Gail Wilda, Caralee Rooks, Allison Myers, Kim Short; **Second row:** Denise Flippen, Stacey Cutchin, Darryl Smith, Kim Leonard, Greg Simmons, Steve Davis, Kim Egbert, Denise Campbell, Connie Bigham, Kelley Shea, Tricia Geier, Tara Perkinson; **Third row:** Daniel Gaskel, Barbara Wiltshire, Wendy Grooms, Barbara LaRue, Ed Goodin, Mark Lukhard, Ronny Threadgill, Scott Stacy, Tim Allison, Terry Thomas, Myrna White; **Fourth row:** Greg Fleming, Bryan Candill, Richard Briggs, Andy Turner, Karen Grenier, Brenda Burger, Steve Fleming, Carolyn Jackson, Jennifer Deel, Andrea Yenney, Shari Bernstein, Stephanie Redford; **Fifth row:** Kevin Flippen, Tiffany Greene, David Wilson, Joanna Robinson, Carrington Tate, Hoyt Brown, Martin Gayle, Cassandra Williamson, Christine Deininger, Bubba Harris, Shari Quisenberry; **Sixth row:** Kim Glasscock, Ted Padgett, Paul Pearlman, Mark Imes, Joel Curnell, David Whitehorne, Neil Peart, Stanley Clarke, George Davis; **Back row:** Page Swartz, Rhonda Cantrell, Donna Edulblut, Maria Peay, Pat Perry, Stephany Redford; Lisa Jones, Candy Car, Dawn Cowan, Shannon Martin, Carla Martinez, Vicki King, Angela Custellow.

Unknown Comics. Joining in on the spirit of the pep rally, members of the trumpet line don paper bags. The band's participation in pep rallies increased total school spirit rather than class competition.

Jam on it. Drum Major Joanna Robinson seems to enjoy herself as she conducts the band during a morning march around school. Before pep rallies, the band paraded around the campus to boost school spirit.

And one more thing. Before dismissing members of the Marching band, Mr. Frank Chlorie reminds them to arrive at the football game by 6:00. During football season the students practiced every morning and every Thursday afternoon.

Blue ribbon

Pumped up and ready to perform, members of the Marching Band succeeded in bringing the audience to their feet for the only standing ovation at Cary Band Day. The competition took place in Cary, North Carolina where the band captured first place awards for majorettes, rifles, flags, drum majors, drum line, band and high score in music. The band won every first place trophy possible, bringing them an overwhelming feeling of triumph. Director Mr. Frank Chlorie expressed, "When the results of the competition were announced, we knew that all the hard work had paid off."

For the first time in the school's history three drum majors, seniors Joanna Robinson, Gail Wilda and head Drum Major Catherine Sullivan marched the band through competitions and field shows. The large area of field covered by the band required three drum majors to do the job traditionally done by one or two. The girls attended a training camp during the summer with 100 other drum majors from Virginia and North Carolina.

For the first time, the group travelled to band camp held at Ferrum College. There, top instructors from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina suggested ideas for half time shows and assisted the marching band in choreographing their own show.

The band also competed in the North Stafford Invitational, Dominion Dixie Classic, Tropicana Music Bowl, VBODA State Competition and the National Gold Coast Band Festival. These competitions netted the band additional trophies and awards. Mr. Chlorie commented, "Enthusiasm allowed the band to achieve their victories. Each student is dedicated and has contributed his best to make the band both fun and rewarding." To add excitement, Mr. Chlorie created special effects for one of their programs. The brass players flashed tiny lights while playing, and the drumline used dry ice to enhance the performance.

Beat it. At a fall pep rally, Martin Gayle, Dean Dickerson, Joel Curnell, and Chris Mize entertain the crowd with a drum solo. Other portions of the half time show included trumpets and band front.

From the heart

Energetic music played by the Concert and Marching Bands encouraged Special Olympics participants into the waiting arms of generous huggers. Playing for the Special Olympics gave the bands an opportunity to perform without the pressure of competition.

Not only did the wind ensemble perform at the Special Olympics, but they also attended Festival. Bands from the entire state played music classified according to its degree of difficutly. The Wind Ensemble competed on the most advanced level, grade six. For their efforts they received a grade 2, the second highest award given.

In addition, the bands displayed their musical ability at graduation. Graduates marched proudly to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by both bands.

WIND ENSEMBLE. Front row: Director Mr. Chlorie, Mitch Weisiger, Barbara Wiltshire, Jennifer Sperberg, Paige Randolph, Khoren Bandazian, Gail Wilda, Caralee Rooks; **Second row:** Denise Flippen, Stacey Cutchin, Darryl Smith, Kim Leonard, Greg Simmons, Steve David, Kim Egbert, Denise Campbell, Connie Bighon, Kelly Shea; **Third row:** Bubba Harris, Ted Padgett, Steve Fleming, Wendy Grooms, Barbara LaRue, Charity Thomas, Kathryn O'Connell; **Fourth row:** Kevin Flippen, Bryan Caudill, Myrna White, Greg Flemming, Kathryn O'Connell, Richard Briggs, Andy Turner, Martin Gayle; **Back row:** Tiffany Greene, David Wilson, Joanna Robinson, Carrington Tate, Hoyt Brown, Joel Curnell.

CONCERT BAND. Front row: Director Mr. Chlorie, Mitch Weisiger, Paul Pearlman, Joanna Robinson, Paige Randolph, Khoren Bandazian, Jennifer Sperberg, Gail Wilda, Caralee Rooks, Joel Curnell, Bubba Harris; **Second row:** Kim Leonard, Darryl Smith, Stacey Cutchin, Daniel Gaskell, Hoyt Brown, Charity Thomas, Kathryn O'Connell, Lisa Landrum, Connie Bigham, Denise Campbell; **Third row:** Steve Flemming, Tiffany Greene, Steve Davis, Mark Luckhard, Ed Gooding, Shannon Martin, Dawn Cowen, Natalie Cardwell, Stephanie Redford, Lisa Jones; **Fourth row:** Brian Cole, Barbara Wiltshire, Wendy Grooms, Barbara LaRue, Greg Simmons, Karen Grenier, Brenda Berger, Kelly Shea, Kim Egbert, Myrna White; **Back row:** Scott Stacy, Andy Turner, Richard Briggs, Tim Allison, George Davis, Ted Padgett, Ronny Threadgill, Martin Gayle, Carrington Tate.

JAZZ BAND. Front row: Director Mr. Chlorie, Ronny Threadgill, Barbara Wiltshire, Greg Simmons, Stacey Cutchin, Darryl Smith; **Second row:** Charity Thomas, Barbara LaRue, Andy Turner, David Wilson, Kevin Flippen, Paul Pearlman, Carrington Tate, Caralee Rooks; **Back row:** Scott Stacy, Ed Gooding, Steve Davis, Mark Slukhard, Khoren Bandazian, Dean Dickerson, David Boggs.

High F'lutin'. Band members Karen Greneir and Lisa Landrum perform at the Prism Concert held before Winter vacation. As a change of pace, the annual assembly took place in the gym so that the entire student body could attend at one time.

PEP BAND. Front Row: Director Mr. Frank Chlorie, Barbara Wiltshire, Wendy Grooms, Barbara LaRue, Greg Simmons, Stacey Cutchin, Daryl Smith; **Second row:** Richard Briggs, Tim Allison, Kim Egbert, Kim Leonard, Karen Grenier, Daniel Gaskell, Lisa Jones, Stephanie Redford; **Back row:** Ronny Threadgill, Scott Stacy, Ed Gooding, Andy Turner, David Wilson, Kevin Flippen, Carrington Tate, Caralee Rooks.

Color works

Brightly colored flags waved across the field during the halftime show at the first home football game. Flashes of the yellow, orange and red flags highlighted the show, and the change from the traditional colors appealed to the audience. New uniforms also came into the picture for the flag and rifle squads. Instead of the usual pleated skirts and cowboy hats, they donned fuller, longer skirts, berets and new vinyl boots. The new look added pizazz to their routines.

With vacation coming to a close, the bandfront gave up the last week of summer to attend the Mid-Atlantic Band Camp held at Ferrum College. During the first night, the clouds opened up, drenching the campus. Despite the weather, the flag, rifle and majorette squads worked with professional instructors to learn routines and improve techniques. On the last day of camp, the entire band performed its show in front of an audience to gain practice and confidence.

The rainy weather also plagued them at Thanksgiving as they travelled to Fort Lauderdale, Florida for the Gold Coast Marching Band Competition. The rain did not stop them from spending their free time at the beach, the shopping mall and the water amusement park, Six Flags Atlantis. Although they did not win any trophies, the bandfront received new ideas from other bands.

However, their practices held from June to November paid off in other competitions. Tears of joy filled the girls' eyes as they won Best Flags, Best Majorettes, Best Rifles and Best Overall Colorguard at the Cary Band Day Competition in Cary, North Carolina. They also earned Best Flags, Best Rifles and Best Majorettes in their first competition of the year in Stafford County. They worked together to place second for overall bandfront at the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association contest.

In addition, the bandfront marched in the State Fair Parade with other area high schools. Commemorating Henrico County's 350th birthday, the parade covered about three miles, circling the fair and ending up in the grandstand.

Playing with fire! Fire batons enhance the majorettes' performance. Their routine to the song Malagueña focused the crowd's attention on the squad.

MAJORETTES. Tara Perkinson, Captain Paige Randolph, Andrea Yenney.

RIFLES. Front row: Captain Rhonda Cantrell, Co-captain Page Swartz; **Second row:** Maria Peay, Dawn Cowan; **Back row:** Carla Martinez, Tricia Geier, Vicki King.

COLORGUARD. Front row: Co-captain Allison Myers, Captain Stephanie Redford; **Second row:** Shari Quisenberry, Shari Bernstein, Jennifer Deel, Carolyn Jackson, Donna Edelblut, Kim Short, Jennifer Sperberg, Tracy Stevens, Karen Dyke; **Back row:** Cassandra Williamson, Christine Deininger, Karen Eagle, Sharon Grubbs, Pat Perry, Melanie Watkins, Kim Glasscock, Julie Tyler, Angela Custalow.

Happy feet! During their routine, the flag, rifle and majorette squads add a lighter touch to their show by choreographing a dance routine. The girls received a vigorous response from the audience, and the excitement psyched the girls up for the rest of the show.

Say Ahhh. During the Christmas Choral Concert, the guys of Sounds perform "Good King Wencenslas." Students enjoyed the break in classes before the Winter Holidays.

CHORUS. Front row: Shari Quisenberry, Anita Washington, Jeff Lamb, Mitch Weisiger, Pam Lampkin, Mary Dickerson; **Second row:** Beverley Hockett, Jennifer Turner, Karen Dixon, Mike McMasters, Brendon Hayes, Carrie Robertson, Shelly Davis, Jill Crockett; **Third row:** Maria Klotz, Kim Sawyer, Robert Parker, Jeff Horton, Eric O'Brien, George Amos, Debbie Coates, Accompanist Kathy Turner. **Back row:** Nikki Tate, Lafond Blount, Jill Stround, Pam Faiella, Leigh Ann Harris, Nicole Maxey, Carolyn Jackson, Linda Giles.

NOVETTES. Amy Jones, Margaret Short, Anita Washington, Angela DeVaun, Stacey Cropp, Verna Ileo, Kim Richardson, Laura Young, Paula Weaver, Melissa Tomlin, Renee Short, Debra Crews, Deanna Dickerson, Angela Gordon.

Stars and stripes. Junior Tim Tate performed a solo of "I'm Proud to be an American" at the Veterans Day Assembly. Mr. Gaylen gave a speech, which made students aware of the importance of Veterans Day.

Making the grade

Expecting to have at least one class that did not require homework, students complained when they found that they would have regular assignments pertaining to music. These lessons included music theory, which taught students how to read music, and six-weeks projects. The projects ranged from critiques of Broadway musicals to music composition. As his project, senior Mitch Weisiger arranged the Tucker alma mater, which the entire choral department presented during the Fall Concert.

For the Winter Concert, Mr. Frank Chlorie and Mrs. Anne Regan presented a prism concert in the gym for the first time. This concert consisted of continual music with different groups beginning as soon as one finished. Accompanied by Sounds, senior Debra Wagoner earned a standing ovation for her rendition of Silent Night. The spring concert featured a take-off of Music Television on channel 33. Verna Ileo imitated Nina Blackwood and Mike McMasters portrayed the guest VJ, Steve Perry.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS CHORUS. Front row: Kelly Campbell, Shannon Putt, Tracy Hodge, Betty Rollins, Mitch Weisiger; **Second row:** Tracy Tucker, Sharon Lampkin, Michele Kates, Stacy South; **Third row:** Kathryn Anderson, Petra Blum, Michell Williams, Melanie Barnes; **Back row:** Deanne England, Stephanie Crabtree, Susan Jones, Shawn Gershman, Sherri Johnson.

SOUNDS. Sitting. Front row: Michelle Ely, Kelly Kravitz, Kim Cosby, Sheri Perkinson; **Second row:** Corrie Prince, Student director Debra Wagoner, Sarah Breitbach; **Third row:** Tricia Geier, Kim Grumbine; **Standing:** Tim Tate, Jeff Lamb, Curtis Davenport, Beverly Hockett, Marc Blanks, David Bader, Hile Rutledge.

We're #1. Displaying precision and timing, the 9th grad squad performs the cheer "Our spirit has no limit." Thei work at the University of Richmond resulted in mor cooperation among the group.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Amy Jones, Melanie Major, Yoly Leon, Candace Johnson, Maria Klotz; **Back row:** Jenni Schini, Patricia Taylor, Michelle Pfeiffer, Kim Bradshaw, Reneé Story.

Balance. As Varsity Cheerleaders build a pyramid, senior Monk O'Donnell makes sure no one falls. The girls perfected stunts such as this at weekly practices throughout the cheering season.

The human touch

As enthusiastic students of the Virginia Randolph Center listened attentively, Varsity Cheerleaders taught them original chants and cheers. Taking time out to set up a cheering clinic at the center became a regular part of the winter agenda for the girls. They enjoyed participating in this extra activity which added to their busy schedule. Varsity squad sponsor Mrs. Lois Mays commented, "Working with these special handicapped students has been a growing experience for our girls."

Mrs. Mays, Ms. Camille Thomas, and Miss Cathie Gee contributed much of their own time and energy towards coaching the varsity, junior varsity and ninth grade squads, respectively.

Mr. Thomas explained, "For the last several years, the three sponsors have worked together to create greater uniformity and cooperation among the squads." The sponsors also helped choose uniforms and handled monetary affairs.

Throughout the fall, the J.V. and ninth grade squads alternated cheering for J.V. Football and Girls' Basketball games. The Varsity squad cheered for varsity sports.

Ninth grade cheerleader Jennifer Boswell remarked, "There's a lot of time and effort put into cheering, but since it mainly requires a smile, it's an easy activity to like."

Throughout the year the girls made tags for the players to boost school spirit and to recognize individual achievements.

Vandalism? Varsity cheerleaders Cindy Delarue and Debbie Smith boost Monk O'Donnell's spirit by decorating the door to his home. The cheerleaders helped all Varsity basketball players get psyched to defeat the Rebels by making tags and posters.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Debbie Johnson, Terri McHugh, Cindy Delarue, Debbie Smith, Stephanie Herndon, Lisa Broaddus; **Back row:** Stacey Cropp, Tracey Crowder, Lori Callahan, Kris Boone, Marci Hyman, Rhonda Smith.

NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Diana Falco, Tricia Dowdy, Tonia Thaxton, Allyson Margaret; **Back row:** Trisha Thaxton, Jennifer Boswell, Julie Breitbach, Cathy Graham.

Good try

Although they did not succeed in making every Wednesday a school holiday, the Student Advisory Council, the Student Co-operation Association and the Inter Club Council banded together to help promote school unity by organizing activities. The S.C.A. began the school year with Freshman Orientation, where they assigned each freshman homeroom a big brother and sister, who answered general questions about high school.

The S.C.A. organized fundraisers including the Statue of Liberty Fund, and carnation sales in which they raised $500. The organization also sold sweat suits to promote spirit.

As an experimental year, under the supervision of Mr. Steve Burgess and Mr. Edwin Pederson, the S.C.A. officers carried on the traditional activities. The two sponsors offered their help to the officers and evaluated during their first year rather than changing the format.

The Inter Club Council also formed activities to promote school unity. The vice-presidents of each club met and discussed school involvement. By assigning clubs to sponsor a sport or other competitive organization, the ICC insured each club's recognition. This policy provided clubs with an incentive to keep members active as well as to motivate athletes.

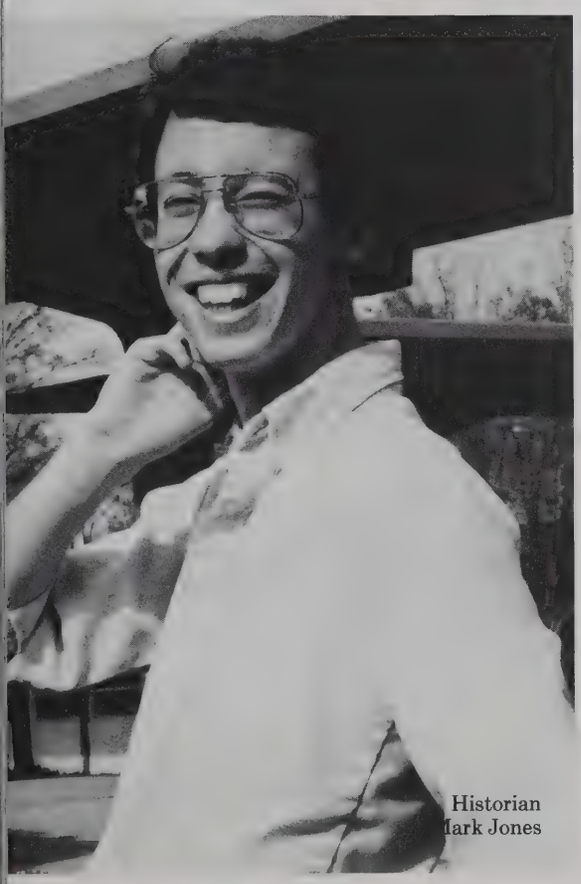
Mr. Bruce Dickens introduced the Student Advisory Council, consisting of club presidents and other involved individuals. He designed the SAC to increase school spirit. Through the SAC student leaders had a chance to voice concerns, which they presented to the administration. As one of their goals, the members wanted to amend the senior exam policy. Despite the administration's refusal of the amendment, the seniors did receive the chance to voice their opinions.

Secretary Margaret Short

Treasurer
Bert Eades

SCA. Front Row: President Jenny Galan, Secretary Margaret Short, Vice President Ginny Garnett, Treasurer Bert Eades, Bill Stuart, Karen Blem, John Harris, Jeff Lockard, Amy Lowenstein, Kelly Jarvis, Alison Brahm, Kathy Winn, Robyn Shada, Cathy Eunice, Yoly Leon, Michelle Pfeiffer; **Second row:** Doug Girvin, Kim Richardson, Autumn Stanley, Wendy Wishon, Dena Pulliam, Ellen Specter, Kim Wells, Heather Stewart, Tonia Thaxton, Christy McGrew, April Yoder, Jennifer Mussinan, Stacey Cropp, Betty Moudilos, Rhonda Smith, Dede Hatcher, Beverley Hockett; **Third row:** Lisa Eunice, Lara Samuels, Yolla Zaitoun, Julie Gelletly, Adam Cooper, Tom Chang, Dawn Young, Amber Danielson, Wanda Adams, Chrystal Hicks, Anthony Falco, Alison Levin, Julie Oxenreider, Shawn Dunne, Susan Haines; **Fourth row:** Lori Callahan, Matt Shiembob, Rob Reid, Valerie Siddons, Sharon Zaun, Kelley Marrin, Becky Gross, Larry Soble, Jackie Lenzi, Lisa Broaddus, Marci Hyman, Tina Frick, Kris Boone, Christine Deininger, Cassandra Williamson, Allison Myers, Julie Breitbach, Michele Kates, Theresa Cupido; **Fifth row:** Tracie Longerbeam, Howard Genderson, Tim Tate, Tracy Bennington, Stacey Winston, Barrie Campbell, Dean Barker, Trae Cairns, Debra Crews, Amy Strickland, Jennifer Boswell, Trisha Thaxton, Stephanne Crabtree, Josh Olshansky, Jong Han, Jeff Sharff, Deanne England; **Sixth row:** Diane Burnette, Juli Norris, Janel Pustilnik, Hugh Prather, Richard Rizk, Chris Bain, Binh Nguyen, Tim Crane, Ted Perkinson, Richie Sharff, Mike Fincham, Diana Falco, Kim Hogge, Kristen Franson, Brad Haley, Darcy Williamson, Shely Davis; **Back row:** Christine Kibler, Kin Headley, Hymie Genderson, David Rivers, Missy Hudgins, Chris Mullen, Becky Anderson, Barbara LaRue, Wendy Grooms, Cindy Delarue, Kim Brunnel, Traci Gross, Tracy Stevens, Jennifer Sperberg, Sheri Perkinson, Maria Peay, Donna Edelblut, Amy Jones, Tommy Jenkins.

Vice President
Ginny Garnett



Historian
Mark Jones

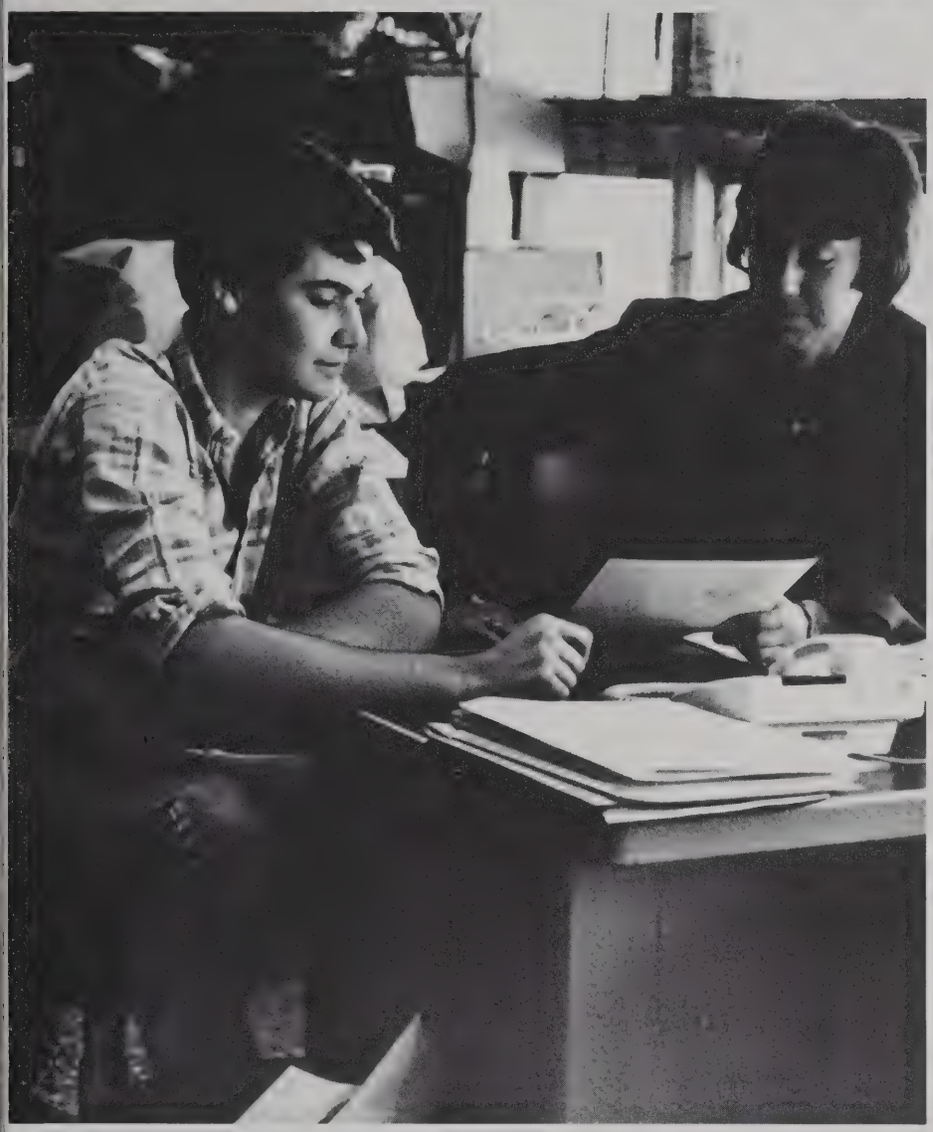
INTERCLUB COUNCIL. **Front row:** Ginny Garnett, Margaret Short, Jenny Galan, Kathy Winn, Anthony Falco, Dawn Young; **Second row:** Ramin Alimard, Stacy Sherry, Michelle MacKenzie, Ellen Specter, Rob Reid, Julie Breitbach; **Back row:** Wayne Kennedy, Garwin Eng, Tim Crane, Becky Gross, Larry Soble, Rhonda Smith, Richie Sharff.

President
Jenny Galan

Dear Pal ... Senior Emily Satterwhite uses study hall time to write her pen pal at Goochland High School. Exchanging letters with FBLA students from other schools proved one of FBLA's popular projects.

FBLA. First row: Ms. Ann Hite, Mrs. Susan Wiatt, Mrs. Brenda Jones, Mrs. Nancy Plunkett, President Michelle Anderson, Vice President Kim Gunn, Secretary Rose Wood, Treasurer Angie Traynham, Historian Stacey Winston, Reporter Emily Satterwhite, Mary Dickerson, Christine Heinbaugh, Kathy Turner, Vicki King, Sherry Harper; **Second row:** Sharon Lampkin, Mary Lowery, Kim Leonard, Caralee Rooks, Lisa Strong, Melissa Jennings, Terri McHugh, Debbie Johnson, Robin Cross, Sheri Perkinson, Debbie Coates, Michelle Council, Mark Binshtok; **Third row:** Julie Hobsin, Monica Perry, Pat Perry, Hung Huynh, Trevor Burroughs, Debbie Smith, Paula Weaver, Valerie Siddons, Betty Moudilas, Ginny Garnett, Tina Frick, Jeff Quach, Donald Profit, John Boyce; **Fourth row:** Barrie Campbell, Lisa Smith, Mina Kefalas, Kim Brunel, Traci Gross, Jennifer Tuck, Leslie Thorpe, Julie Etheridge, Valorie Sanderson, Chris Prinems, Mike James, Stephanie Redford, Carrington Tate; **Fifth row:** Leslie Kite, Dee Wojinicki, Karen Robbins, Tina York, Neal Chapin, Arnold Sidenberg, Josie Nunez, Nathalie Khelfa, Tommy Didlake, Jimmy Dyke, Chris Bain, Mark Cunningham, Shelly Davis, Julie Hall; **Sixth row:** Jennifer Turner, Becky Powers, Kevin Navin, Kim Levan, Lauri Shields, Andrea Yenny, Kim Glasscock, Richie O'Beir, Alan Barr, Paul Hewson, Cheryl Browdy, Ellen Brent, David Johnson; **Back row:** Linda Worrell, Amy Haskins, Sheri Bernstein, Robert Farley, Gina Starke, Carol Holtz, Tammy Bullock, Page Swartz, Jennifer McEwen, Theresa Gowen, Lynn Grubbs, Paul Pearlman, Donna Edelblut, Dean Barker, Joe Beuhren, John Maderia.

VICA. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Lex Strickland, Vice President Jerry Godsey, Treasurer Laura McCall, Reporter Melody Pickels, Secretary Anne West, Lee Woods, President Daryl Franck; **Second row:** Dean Dickerson, Donald Jackson, Kevin Texter, Frank Walton; **Back row:** Bernie Dunn, Donald Hall, Mark Garland, J. W. Vaughan.



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Show off

Nervously awaiting their appearance on stage in the Spring fashion show, teachers and students busied themselves with last minute touchups. Sponsored by Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), one of three vocational organizations, the show involved students in DECA, fashion merchandising and a few reluctant teachers. A second fashion show, hosted by David's Village Shop, took place in March at Regency Square and involved DECA students from Tucker and Freeman. In addition to participation in fashion shows, the club raised money by selling holiday candy and Christmas ornaments, using the proceeds to send students to the District Contest, the State Leadership Conference and the Employer-Employee banquet held at the Richmond Marriott.

"Preparing youth for leadership in the world of work" expressed the theme of activities for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). VICA members found themselves busy during the Christmas rush, helping the Christmas mother with the annual food and clothing drive and selling ornaments and candy. VICA used the money it raised to hold the Employer Appreciation Banquet and VICA competition activities and to contribute to the Christmas mother.

Future Business Leaders of America also donated its time to serving the community by giving six baskets of food to a needy family at Thanksgiving. At Christmas-time members sold Christmas gifts and stationery products to raise money. They celebrated Christmas by giving gifts to the Tucker secretaries and having a banquet at the Bonanza Steak House. Somehow during its busy holiday schedule FBLA won first place in the door decoration contest in building 10. After the Christmas rush the club wrote to their secret pen pals at Tucker and at Goochland High School. The pen pals finally met at a party later in the year. In the spring, FBLA members volunteered their efforts for Project Ask (Association of Childhood Cancer). FBLA's busy year ended with a farewell picnic and breakfast for the seniors in the club.

S.O.S. Ms. Sue O'Connor helps senior Trae Cairns find a job through the Marketing I program. Marketing students asked Ms. O'Connor for advice concerning their employment.

High tech home ec

As the only chapter in the county to receive a computer, the Future Homemakers of America stressed the importance that computers have gained in the home. During their home-economics classes, FHA students worked with computer programs concerning care and nutrition.

In addition to the computer craze, FHA had traditional responsibilities. The club sponsored the annual Homecoming Fashion Show, in which home economics students and Homecoming princesses and princes participated. Because all home ec students belonged to FHA, they could easily share ideas for their Homecoming Float "Tigore the Magnificent," which won second place in the Homecoming parade.

Monthly meetings also enabled the organization to carry out activities in addition to those at Homecoming. The classroom meetings provided FHA with the time necessary to help needy people in the community. Mrs. Ronda Zukowsky's home economics classes made braided bread loaves which they took to residents of the Elizabeth Adam Crump Manor Nursing Home. Mrs. Carolyn Bush's family living students volunteered to visit teenage patients at Medical College of Virginia in September. Four members, Pam Lampkin, Rose Wood, Kathy Peters and Penny Louk, served as counselors at Easter Seal Camp, a camp for handicapped children. Others made their contribution by answering telephones during the Easter Seal Telethon on March 30 and 31.

Although not quite as large as FHA, the Science and Ecology club also helped the school and community. On Election Day, members sold baked goods to voters, providing the club with the money to buy stone benches for the school. SEC members further beautified the campus by maintaining gardens, and they urged others to keep the community clean by sponsoring aluminum can drives.

Big Apple. Playing a game on the FHA computer, President Brenda Donohoe and First Vice President Lori Specter try to answer questions concerning the nutritional value of food. Students had the opportunity to work individually on the computer or with other members.

SEC. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Jim Hammack, Vice President Garwin Eng, Secretary Beth Puryear, Treasurer Cassandra Williamson, Historian Stephanie Hunter, Michelle Mackenzie, Paula Weaver, Esther Bogin, Steve Collins, Adam Cooper, Mike Snapp; **Second row:** Tommy Jenkins, Pam Smith, Jenni Schini, Bina Chaudhari, Barbara Wiltshire, Wendy Grooms, Judy Rosman, Leila Cottingham, Ramin Alimard, Christine Deininger, Darcy Williamson, Lisa Landrum; **Third row:** Kathryn O'Connell, Michael Dickerson, Sam Kim, Jon Han, Dean Barker, Tracey Plageman, Wendy Wishon, Autumn Stanley, Bill Stuart, Carla Pea, Alissa Hinckley; **Back row:** Debbie Shepherd, Charity Thomas, Robin Cross, Christy McGrew, T. M. Nuckols, April Yoder, Ki Brunel, Bert Eades, Tim Hollandsworth, Jeremy Blanks, Lisa Eunice.

Seedy situations. Senior Jackie Lenzi helps keep up with campus cleanliness by weeding the gardens. SEC members spent time maintaining the campus and community grounds.

Young life. FHA students play Ring-Around-the-Rosie with children participating in the play school. They also chose games they hoped would teach the children.

FHA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Bush, President Brenda Donohoe, Vice President Lori Specter, Second Vice President Terri McHugh, Secretary Debbie Johnson, Reporter Kathy Winn, Historian Kathy Penzer; **Second row:** Robert Fleming, Steve O'Donnell, Duane Lee, Trae Cairns, Pam Lampkin, Kerry St. Pierre, Cindy Noblett, Carla Cheek, Duanne Kepler; **Third row:** Tina Frick, Johnny Cappocelli, Zak Roski, Steve Adams, Molly McCaffrey, Karen Robbins, Bernadette Topping, Tammy Lazenby, Shelly Hilton, Valarie Sanderson, Angie Picha; **Fourth row:** Lori Breyvogil, Sherry Stroud, Arnold Sidenberg, Christine Heinbaugh, Scott Ward, Rose Wood, Penny Louk, Dianne Bittner, Kim Marks; **Fifth row:** Joan Driver, Kelly Allen, Shonda Leeper, Marco Morris, Cathy Peters, Vickie Reel, Wendy Sauls, Kristina Liles, Cindy McMinn, Julie Shaw; **Sixth row:** Stephanie Mays, Laura Samuels, Deborah Napier, Thurman Hansen, Kevin Burcher, Julie Shaw, Robert Howard, Roy Kaufelt, David Wilson; **Seventh row:** Becky Powers, Tammy Bullock, Debbie Bice, Gordon Cocke, Jimmu Massey, Ben McIver, **Back row:** Scott Morris, Allen Davidson, Julie Hobson, Sam Overstreet, Gary Soltes, Mark Chamberlain, Daniel Matthews, Gene Watts, Jeff Horton, Ben McIver, Tracy Hollins, Vicky Harris, Robin McGhew; **Back row:** Becky Powers, Tammy Bullock, Debbie Bice, Gordon Cocke, Jimmy Massey, Ben McIver.

Y-TEENS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Baker, President Lori Specter, Vice President Missy Gettsy, Secretary Becky Luck, Treasurer Debbie Utz, Historian Pat Perry, Christy McGrew; **Second row:** Susan Middlebrook, Cassandra Minor, Joanna Robinson, Gail Wilda, Caralee Rooks, Esther Bogin, Leila Cottingham; **Third row:** Shari Bernstein, Jennifer McEwen, Carol Holtz, Lisa Garnett, Cindy Martin, Penny Louk, Mina Kefalas; **Back row:** Stacy Sherry, Michelle MacKenzie, Kim Wells, Amy Jones, Michelle Pfeiffer, Lisa Smith.

KEYETTES. Front row: President Margaret Short, Vice President Kathy Winn, Secretary Stephanie Hunter, Treasurer Becky Gross, Historian Lisa Eunice, Sweethearts Larry Soble, Hile Rutledge, Doug Girvin, Richie Sharff, Bert Eades, Tommy Didlake, Paul Rutherford; **Second row:** Allison Myers, Alison Levin, Jennifer Sperberg, Tia Bain, Anita Washington, Paula Weaver, Stacey Cropp, Lori Callahan, Emily Satterwhite, Amy Lowenstein; **Third Row:** Robyn Shada, Rhonda Smith, Lisa Broaddus, Erin O'Leary, Annette Baird, Michelle England, Debbie Smith, Cindy Delarue, Kim Brunel, Paige Randolph; **Back row:** Cassandra Williamson, Jackie Lenzi, Janel Pustilnik, Cathy Eunice, Brenda Donohoe, Julie Ethridge, Kim Richardson, Dena Pulliam, Tracy Bennington, Stacy Winston.

Air ball. Trying to prevent physical education teacher Mr. Rodney Jones from completing his shot, sophomore David Levet jumps in an attempt to save the game. As a fund raiser, the Key Club opposed the male faculty in a basketball game.

Arm-in-arm. Sophomore Shari Bernstein leads Special Olympians to the judges' stand to receive awards. Providing moral support, the girls cheered for the participants during their events.

Wonder men

Have you ever wondered what happened to all the trash left on bleachers? Fortunately, the Key Club volunteered to clean up after football games and to replace the bleachers after basketball games. As another service project, they sent members to aid runners in the Richmond Marathon. The Key Club held a golf tournament for members and other students over spring break. In addition, the club members opposed a male faculty in a basketball game, which provided for a change of pace and encouraged spectators to the game.

The Keyettes, the sister club of the Key Club, collected clothes and food for a needy family, donated to the fund for diseased orphans and visited a nursing home. As another service project, the Keyettes gave a Halloween party for the Children's Hospital. The members made tags and goodie bags for the soccer team and wrestlers, and they also put baked goods in the lounge for teachers. After taking a break for a year, the Keyettes and Y-Teens reinstated their traditional basketball game. This provided a method for both clubs to raise money. The Y-Teens donated money to send a student to Girls' State. They also helped a needy family and visited a children's hospital. The day before spring break, the Y-Teens bought doughnuts for the faculty. In addition, they purchased uniforms for the Special Olympians and helped them with their events.

KEY CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Rob Hoskins, President Larry Soble, Vice President Rob Reid, Secretary Jimmy Dyke, Treasurer Richie Sharff, Sergeant-at-arms Anthony Falco, Sweetheart Stephanie Hunter; **Second row:** Tim Tate, Bill Stuart, Ramin Alimard, Margaret Short, Lori Callahan, Howard Genderson, Wayne Lum, Bert Eades, Sam Kim; **Third row:** Alan Barr, Buddy Utz, T. M. Nuckols, Kenny Bengal, Doug Girvin, Jeff Lockhard, Jay Lenzi, David Levet; **Fourth row:** Matt Shiembob, Hymie Genderson, Tommy Didlake, Richard Rizk, Chris Bain, Steven Rhudy, Keith Seiler, James Ellis; **Back row:** Donald Proffitt, Tyler Shelton, Bill Ashey, Steve O'Donnell, John Carrol, Johnny Capocelli, Brennan Marilla.

Shoot two. Chasing after the ball, Keyettes Janel Pustilnik, and Lisa Eunice try to get the ball and score. Y-teens Pat Perry and Stacy Sherry oppose their efforts, helping the Y-teens defeat the Keyettes 30-8.

Booked up

Unlocking the mysteries of the Dewey Decimal System, shelving a cart of books in a single period, and stamping cards with the speed of light, library aides gave up their study halls to help in the library. Library aides maintained at least a C average in order to remain in Ti Li, sponsored by Librarians Ms. Rachael Rowland and Ms. Sue Stocks. The assistants provided services that aided in the students' more effective use of the library and its resources. These included organizing study hall cards, checking out and shelving books, and performing odd jobs for the librarians. Ms. Stocks commented, "Ti Li is actually a service organization."

Another service club, the Pep Cub, supported events by posting signs congratulating the Battle of the Brains team and raising funds to purchase an electronic timer for the cross country and track teams.

The Pep Club also accepted responsibility for the Homecoming events. Due to increased membership, organizing the Homecoming Parade became an easier task. The club conducted the election of the Homecoming court. Also, members made signs, ordered flowers and handled publicity for the event.

PEP CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Laskauskas, Shawn Dunne, Cathy Powers, Michelle Ely, Becky Gross, Kathy Winn, Debbie Johnson; **Second row:** Beverly Hockett, Bina Chaudhari, Cindy Martin, Kim Wells, Missy Gettsy, Debbie Utz, Debbie Smith, Cindy Delarue, Erin O'Leary, Denise Campbell; **Third row:** Valerie Siddons, Margaret Short, Kristen Franson, Sharon Zaun, Lisa Broaddus, Traci Gross, Jenny Galan, Christine Cook, Robin Cross, Andrea Hall, Stephanie James; **Fourth row:** Carol Holtz, Tracie Longerbeam, Kelley Marrin, Amber Danielson, Michelle England, Jackie Lenzi, Mary Beth Lawson, Becky Powers; **Back row:** Dawn Young, Anthony Falco, Steve O'Donnell, Bill Ashey, Rob Reid, Mike Milchin, Chris Bain, Tyler Shelton.

Wrapping it up! Pep Club Sponsor Mrs. Laskauskas and club members discuss the details of the upcoming tennis tournament. Although the club sponsord the fund raiser, they permitted the participation of any student who paid an entry fee.

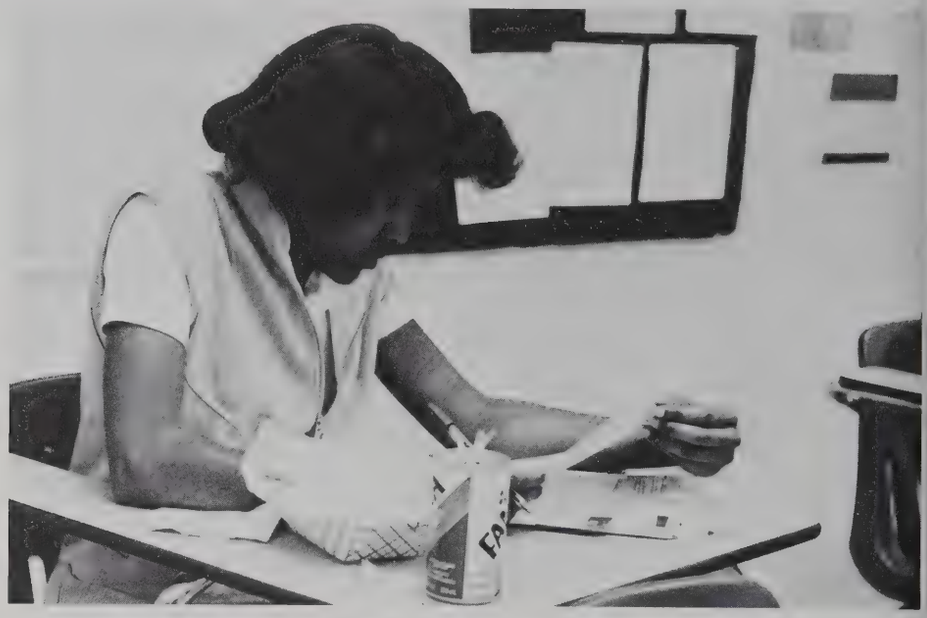
Tennis anyone? Juniors Michelle Ely and Shawn Dunne spend their lunch waiting for participants to sign up for the tennis tournament. The event provided entertainment and a chance for students and teachers to show off their talents.

TI-LI. Front row: Ms. Stocks, Jon Han, Judy Sprouse, Heather O'Kennon, Andrea Hall, Karen Robbins, David Sledd, Shane Spooner; **Second row:** Hung Huynh, Simeng Suy, Susan Middlebrook, Hope Latimer, Steve Olsen, Daniel Sledd; **Back row:** Lientrang Ton, Anne Walker, Teresa Brownie, Michelle Hart, Amy Strickland, Mark Binshtok, Sheila Colyer.

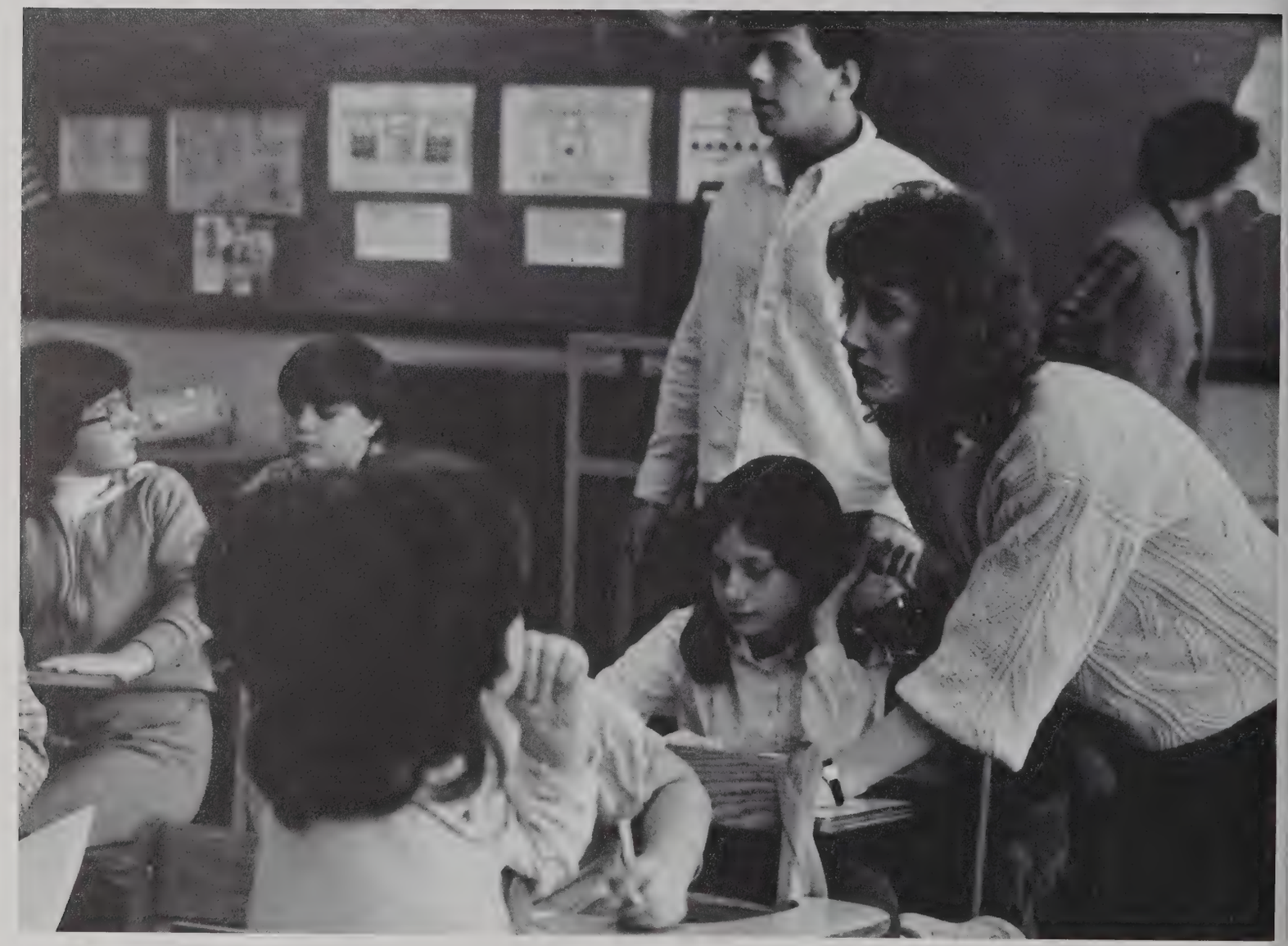
Girlie magazines. Filing magazines in the reference room, freshman Shane Spooner and senior Ed Olsen straighten up the room.

Mutt and Jeff. Junior Jeff Lockard shows his SODA student the campus and answers his questions about high school life. The elementary students completed an essay on a selected topic in order to enter the contest to visit high school for a day.

Read Between the Lines. Pat Perry reviews SODA applications for freshman, sophomore, and juniors interested in becoming participants for the following year. Senior members aided in the selection of new members by critiquing the applications during lunch.



Time after Time. SODA members Becky Gross and Larry Soble help students make up daily schedules to aid them in balancing their time. Involving the students in planned activities helped them understand the lesson's objective.



It's elementary

As the teenagers entered the classroom of fifth-grade elementary students, the young faces lit up with admiration. Eager to learn about life, the students asked questions about peer pressure, schoolwork, parents and other problems. The students applied the answers to situations they encountered, or stored the information for future use.

One lesson which proved successful emphasized the unjustness of discrimination. The members of the student organization for developing attitudes searched the classroom for children with hazel eyes or brown hair. While the people with those characteristics enjoyed a game of kickball outdoors, the others had to stay inside and write a paper. After the experiment, the children who did not have the opportunity to play complained of the unfairness of the situation. Putting the students into certain predicaments allowed them to understand the objectives of a lesson.

Not only did the children gain knowledge and experience, but the teenagers learned more about children and about coping with some of their own problems. The lessons also emphasized and reviewed social skills that people sometimes forgot. SODA members obtained personal satisfaction when they realized they helped mold morals and calm anxieties of children entering their adolescent years.

Look! Anthony Falco and a student from his SODA class relax at a spring pep rally. Each year, SODA members brought two students, a boy and a girl, to school for a day where the younger students experienced what lay in store for them in future years.

SODA. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Emily Martin and Mrs. Susan Wiatt, Anthony Falco, Margaret Short, Hile Rutledge, Jessie Whitten, Susan James, Ellen Spector, Larry Soble, Becky Gross, Jackie Lenzi; **Second row:** Chris Pineno, Stephen Rhudy, Mickey Bowles, Jeff Loackard, Kelly Dravitz, Angie Devaun, Sherry Edwards, Pat Perry, Garwin Eng; **Third row:** Howard Genderson, Jenny Galan, Lisa Broaddus, Bert Eades, Leslie Kite, Buddy Utz, Doug Girvin, Tim Hollandsworth; **Back row:** Richie Sharff, Annette Baird, Rob Reid, Richard Rizk, Chris Bain, Tracy Bennington, Stacey Winston, Ginny Garnett.

Spice of life

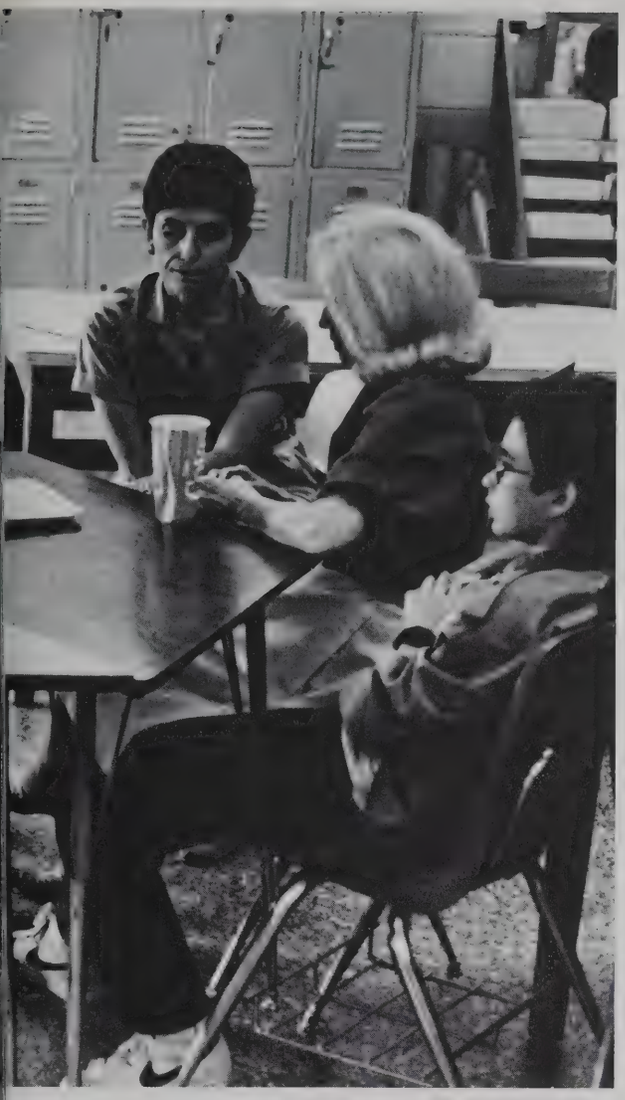
Food, glorious food! Enticed by the promise of exotic dishes, students joined the foreign language clubs. The French Club offered a crepe party to its new members and the Spanish Club dined at Casa Gallardo. The Latin Club attended dinners at Italian and Greek restaurants and held a toga party and banquet in the spring. German students enjoyed a Sunday brunch at Mr. Dunderbak's and took a trip to Busch Gardens in May.

Each club entered a float in the Homecoming parade and the Spanish Club placed second. Each club sponsored a service project or held a social event. Spanish students Jay Lenzi and Kin Headley earned $25 for the club by doing yard work over springbreak. The money enabled the club to pay transportation to Boys' and Girls' State participants. They also sang Christmas carols at University Park Nursing Home and served as ushers for the awards assembly in May. They also sponsored the Boys' Tennis and Girls' Basketball teams.

The French club participated in curriculum day, the Festival of Arts at Hermitage High School and Foreign Language Week. The Latin Club attended a state convention in Norfolk for a weekend in the fall. The convention hosted speakers, movies, a dance, a toga dinner entertained by a belly dancer and competitions in models, computers and arts and crafts.

LATIN CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Canfield, President Tia Bain, Vice President Michelle McKenzie, Sergeant at Arms William Moore, Historian Chris Bain, Secretary, Treasurer Dawn Young, Sharon Zawn, Bina Chaudhari, Kristen Franson, Tommy Jenkins; **Second row:** Patricia Taylor, Buddy Utz, Missy Getssy, Becky Luck, Traci Gross, Binh Nguyen, Scott Soukup, Bowen Richwine, Autumn Stanley, Michelle Woodson, Richy Rollings, Ron Bloom; **Third row:** Lisa Dolan, Jeanne Aube, Jeri Slonaker, Treavor Burroughs, Stacey Winston, Tracy Bennington, Denise Ford, Kim Whitrock, Angela Gordon, Cindy Martin, James Dameron; **Fourth row:** Bryan Burcher, Gail Kibler, Hope Latimer, Susan Middlebrook, Terese Steinbrecher, Kim Egbert, Deborah Soukup, Becky Presley, Tracy Crowder, Randy Bower; **Back row:** Dee Dee Hatcher, Denise Campbell, Barbara Wiltshire, Lientrang Ton, Christine Kibler, Tim Hollandsworth, Richard Briggs, Jamie Tucker.

Orange we having fun! Junior Dawn Young and sophomore Richie Rollings rush to win a relay at the Latin Club toga dinner. After a spaghetti dinner students enjoyed chariot races and other contests.



Lunch break. Holding a quick meeting during the second half of lunch, French Club officers meet with Mrs. Franson and Ms. Neagle to discuss plans for the International Dinner.

GERMAN CLUB. First row: Sponsor Mrs. Gundlick, President Darcy Williamson, Vice President Tim Crane, Secretary Susan Johnson, Treasurer Stacey Cutchin, Historian James Tuck, Steve Fleming. **Back row:** Buzz Hudak, David Morgan, David Turner, Michael Dickerson, Ronnie Binshtok, Ronny Threadgill.

FRENCH CLUB. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Franson, Ms. Nagle, President April Yoder, Co. Vice President Stacy Sherry, Co. Vice President Ginny Garnet, Secretary Allison Myers, Treasurer Ramin Alimard, Historian Micheal Winslow, Christine Deininger, Dung Nguyen, Karen Blem, Kim Cosby; **Second row:** Petra Blum, Karen Dyke, Jenny Kates, Chi Phan, Dien Phan, Lynn Grubbs, Yen Ngo, Maria Matenopoulos, Seon Park, Angie Morauske, Amy Lowenstein, Adam Cooper; **Third row:** Sharyn Rhudy, Lainee Zell, Kathryn Anderson, Heather Stewart, Renee Richards, Dawn Cowan, Carol Childress, Julie Constantino, Kim Hogge, Jennifer Boswell, Yolla Zaitoun; **Fourth row:** Michael Stipe, Stuart Adamson, Susan Haiws, Mina Kefalas, Thong Luu, Carla Pea, Leila Cottingham, Kelly Jarvis; **Fifth row:** Jeff Quach, Richard Rizk, Jimmy Dyke, Chris Bain, Stephen Rhudy, Tom Chang, Cheryl Llewellyn, Debra Nuckols, Debbie Shepherd, Angie Traynham, Wendy Grooms; **Back row:** BaBak Alimard, Brian Tanner, Daniel Seldd, Danny Sheperd, Gyeong Park, Vicki Bond, Lisa Glenn.

SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Laskauskas, Liaison Jay Lenzi, Secretary Debbie Utz, Treasurer Missy Gettsy, Historian Wayne Lum, Vice-President Wayne Kennedy, President Jackie Lenzi, Dave Weiss, Daniel Sullivan, David Levet, Mike Fincham; **Second row:** Tracy Stevens, Jennifer Sperberg, Kim Short, Brenda Donohoe, Buddy Utz, Jeff Lockhard, Esther Bogin, Debbie Smith, Becky Gross, Donna Edelblut, Sheri Perkinson, Richie O'Bier, Kathy Winn, Tom Smith, Mike Snapp; **Third row:** Julie Oxenreider, Bill Stuart, Kelly Shea, Alissa Hinckley, Becky Anderson, Janel Pushlnik, Jeremy Blank, Jon Han, Kim Wells, Joan Driver, Mary Catherine Skammer, Cherie Eades; **Fourth row:** Karen Kennedy, Heather Parker, Kim Cooke, Kim Edwards, Rebecca Roscoe, Crissy D'Amato, Chris Pineno, Jerry Rhoton, Drew Bernstein, Melanie Rimler, Richard Dail; **Back row:** Alison Brahm, Chris Cameron, Beth Puryear, Mike Milchin, Deanne England, Brennan Marilla, Trisha Thaxton, Melanie Rimler, Mary Beth Lawson, Becky Powers, Mark Nanarati, Josh Olshansky.

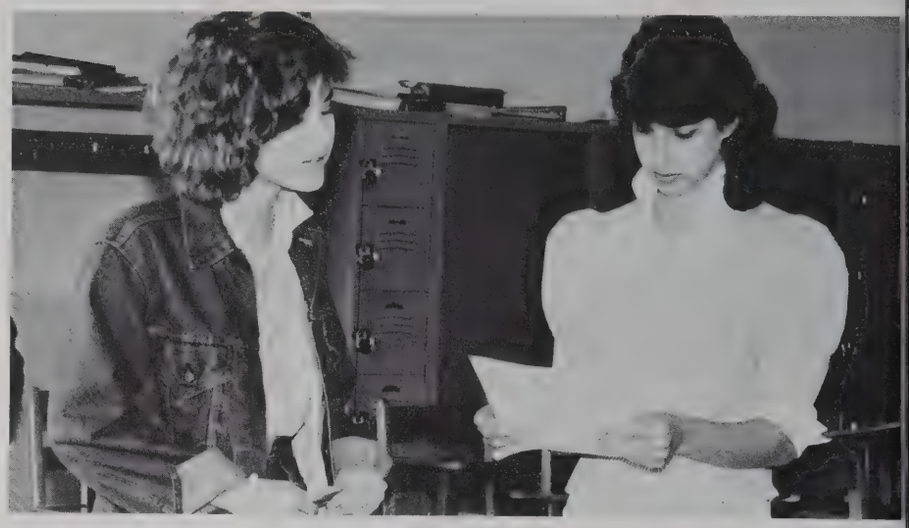
Letter perfect

Achieving excellence in journalism earned dedicated staff members of the **Gavel,** the **Hearing,** and the **Witness,** recognition in the literary honor society, Quill and Scroll. Besides completing their assignments on time, those tapped into the society demonstrated creativity, dedication, and loyalty to their staff. They also accumulated a grade point average which placed them in the top twenty-five percent of their class.

Just as Quill and Scroll honored journalists, Thespians recognized those involved in the drama program. Qualifications for membership included a minimum of one hundred hours of acting or working backstage. Thespians initiated 13 new members on May 17 and celebrated the tappings at Bonanza Steak House.

As the only honor society to hold regular meetings with programs pertaining to the subject matter, Mu Alpha Theta members discussed math concepts and challenged each other to solve math riddles. They held meetings the first and third Thursdays of each month. To qualify as a member, students maintained a cumulative A average from ninth to eleventh grades, as well as a B average in other academic areas. Tappings took place on May 2, and a banquet followed to honor the inductees.

Stumped. Boggled by a challenging concept, Mu Alpha Theta members, Sherry Edwards a Esther Bogin try to solve a seemingly impossible riddle. The programs presented at each meeti usually concerned practical applications of mathematics or math games.



Tight Squeeze. While working as a seamstress, senior Lavonne Hershman helps senior Debra Wagoner fit into her costume. Although the actors and actresses received most of the glory from the drama production, they could not survive without the crew.

QUILL AND SCROLL. Front Row: President Sherry Edwards, Vice President Rhonda Smith, Secretary Kim Wells, Treasurer Brenda Donahoe, Historian Trevor Burroughs; **Back row:** Kelly Shea, Tena Jamison, Steve Guthrow, Angie Devaun, Lientrang Ton.

MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Rubin, President Sherry Edwards, Vice-President Ramin Alimard, Secretary and Treasurer Esther Bogin, Le Luu, Simeng Sur; **Second row:** Christine Kibler, Steve Collins, Lisa Broaddus, Susan James, Angela Devaun, Becky Gross, Garwin Eng, Seon Park; **Third row:** Leslie Kite, Rhonda Smith, Doug Girvin, Bert Eades, Chris Bain, Jon Han, Jay Lenzi, Tia Bain; **Back row:** Jenny Bragg, Allison Myers, Bina Chaudhari, Stacy Sherry, Tracy Bennington, Trevor Burroughs, Hung Huynh, Sarah Breitbach.

Show Business. Senior Hile Rutledge and Curtis Davenport show off their acting abilities during dress rehearsal. A performance in **Annie Get Your Gun** or other presentations helped actors gain the hours needed to become a member of Thespians.

THESPIANS. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Jeff Saunders, President Hile Rutledge, Vice President Debra Wagoner, Secretary Kelly Kravitz, Co-historian Curtis Davenport, Co-historian Jeff Lamb; **Back row:** Jeremy Blank, Sarah Breitbach, Lavonne Hershman, Tracy Bennington, Kim Grumbine, Tim Tate, Anita Washington.

Help! Kristen Franson receives help in preparing her recital of the poem, "Down and Out" from forensics member Hile Rutledge. As a devoted member, Hile demonstrated his skills and showed exceptional talents at speaking, winning the award for Outstanding Forensics member at the Awards Assembly in May.

FORENSICS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Therese Morse, President Hile Rutledge, Secretary Debra Wagoner, Treasurer Kelly Kravitz, Jeremy Blank, Neal Chapin, Scott Ward, Herb Delaney; **Second row:** David Sledd, Kelly Shea, Sara Breitbach, Anita Washington, Lisa Eunice, Ginny Garnett, Shelly Davis, Trevor Burroughs, Shawn McNamara, Lori Callahan; **Back row;** Carla Pea, Michael Winslow, Kristy Oliver, Kim Cosby, Judy Rosman, Matthew Faw, Julie Hall, Kim Grumbine.

Brainwaves

Hours of practice during study halls and lunchtime enabled chess club members to improve their skills in the mind-challenging game. During meetings, players gained experience by competing against each other in order to prepare for interscholastic matches among players from Freeman, Lee-Davis and Hermitage. All participants agreed the competition proved rewarding and self-gratifying. Freshman, Jong Han replied, "To me, chess is a challenging game and I like to play it!" Despite a stereotypical belief, club sponsor Mr. Tabb commented, "Chess isn't a club consisting of all brains. That's wrong, however we accept anyone that's willing and seeks to improve their power of thinking. It's a game involving strategies, and it can help students solve problems logically and improve their ability to concentrate."

The art of concentrating and thinking quickly also played an important role in the Forensic club. These amateur orators committed numerous hours to practicing and competing in contests. Each individual excelled and contributed to the three sweepstakes awards that the whole team won. In addition, individual members received nineteen trophies for their own achievements.

Speak out. After overcoming her nervousness, Stacey Cutchin earns first prize in the oratory division of the public contest. The Forensics team held the contest to promote participation in the club.

Overtime. Concentrating on the next move, freshman Babak Alimard and Tel Lyman spend their lunch period improving their chess skills. The members competed among themselves as well as against local high schools.

CHESS CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Robert Tabb, Jon Han, Ramin Alimard, Richard Briggs, Dean Barker, Bret McFee, Frank Panell; **Second row:** Chris Jacobs, Brian Burnette, Adam Cooper, Sam Kim, Tom Chong, Dung Nguyen, Charles Frawner; **Back row:** Chris Gillie Abernathy, Jon Han, Babak Alimard, Tel Lyman, Christopher Bennardo.

Taps

Anxious juniors and seniors filed into the gym on May 8 for the National Honor Society and Beta tappings. At a candle-light ceremony, the clubs recognized students with high academic achievement and participation in extra-curricular activities. The tappings began with opening remarks by principal Mr. Tom Stavredes and speeches by NHS president Susan James, and Beta president Hile Rutledge. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the new NHS and Beta members, joined by their parents, attended a reception in the library.

Criteria for induction into these clubs included character, leadership, scholarship and service. Students eligible for NHS maintained a 3.5 grade point average. Beta tapped students with a 2.8 to a 3.49 g.p.a.

Earlier in the year, both clubs entered the Homecoming parade. Other activities such as sponsoring the Battle of the Brains team and providing a tutoring service for other students filled the rest of the year for NHS members. Beta sold refreshments at wrestling matches. With the money they raised, the clubs purchased flowers and candles for the new inductees.

You light up my life. Senior Suzette Lucy gives junior Sam Kim a candle after tapping him into Beta. As part of the ceremony, each new member received a flower, badge and candle.

BETA. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Steve Galyen, President Hile Rutledge, Vice President Margaret Short, Secretary Jackie Lenzi, Treasurer Anthony Falco; **Second row:** Howard Genderson, Suzette Lucy, Dena Pulliam, Jessie Whitten; **Third row:** Larry Soble, April Yoder, Kim Richardson, Debra Wagoner, Jeremy Blanks; **Back row:** T. M. Nuckols, Steve O'Donnell, Richard Rizk, John Carroll.

NHS. Front row: Mrs. Bea Dalton, President Susan James, Vice President Sherry Edwards, Secretary Leila Cottingham, Historian Jenny Galan, Treasurer Bert Eades, Wayne Kennedy; **Second row:** Sarah Breitback, Missy Gettsy, Esther Bogin, Debbie Utz, Ellen Specter, Angela Devaun, Debbie Smith, Wayne Lum, Trevor Burroughs; **Back row:** Ramin Alimard, Garwin Eng, Jon Han, Steve Collins, Chris Bain, Rob Reid.

BETA NEW MEMBERS. Front row: Tena Jameson, Paige Randolph, Buddy Utz, David Mize, Erin O'Leary, Paula Weaver, Anita Washington, Kelly Kravitz, Cathy Turner, Cathy Powers, Debbie Shepherd; **Second row:** Scott Ward, Kim Brunel, Susan Woodcock, Tim Hollandsworth, Lisa Garnett, Welford Brock, Mitch Weisinger, Pat Perry, Gail Wilda, Melissa Tomlin, Angie Traynham, **Third row:** Tracie Longerbeam, Paige Swartz, Kim Cosby, Kim Leonard, Wendy Grooms, Barbara Wiltshire, Jeff Lockard, Dung Nguyen, John Harris, James Dameron, Kelly Shea; **Back row:** Stacey Winston, Tracy Bennington, Brenda Donahoe, Steve Lovings, Des Proctor, Mickey Bowles, William Rourk, Sam Kim, Stephen Rhudy.

Watch your step. After tapping senior Jimmy Dyke into NHS, Chris Bain follows him through the bleachers. Although the juniors and seniors sat in their homerooms, members often found it difficult to locate the students.

NHS NEW MEMBERS. Front row: Sponsor, Mrs. Bea Dalton, Wendy Wishon, Tim Tate, Keith Seiler, Autumn Stanley, Janel Pustilnik, Marci Hyman, Lori Callahan, Mike Snapp; **Second row:** Bill Stuart, Karen Blem, Julie Oxenreider, Julie Etheridge, Caralee Rooks, Allison Myers, Amy Lowenstein, Lisa Broaddus, Adam Cooper; **Third row:** Becky Gross, Lisa Eunice, Annette Baird, Grace Eng, Bina Chaudhari, Rhonda Smith, Betty Moudilos, Robyn Shahda; **Fourth row:** T. M. Nuckols, Doug Girvin, Richie Sharff, Christine Kibler, Gail Kibler, Scott Germain, Leslie Kite, Chris Pineno; **Back row:** Jimmy Dyke, Kim Wells, Stephanie Hunter, Lientrang Ton.

Inquiring minds

Each six weeks students had a chance to catch up on the school's latest news, gossip and whatever else by reading the **Gavel.** Sponsor Ms. Trish Howland stated, "The **Gavel's** purpose is to serve the school for public relations and to teach students to become better journalists." Journalism I offered students a chance to experience newswriting firsthand. In Journalism II the actual production of the paper took place. The course required each student to think of ten story ideas for each issue. The entire class discussed the ideas and chose the best ones for publication.

To give the students experience in working on different types of newspapers, Ms. Howland decided to vary the format with each issue. The **Gavel** imitated popular publications, including the **New York Times, USA Today** and the **National Inquirer.**

The Gavel also sponsored the first teacher auction. Activities performed by teachers included singing the morning announcements, wearing curlers, serving a lunch to students, and carrying a trash can around school all day.

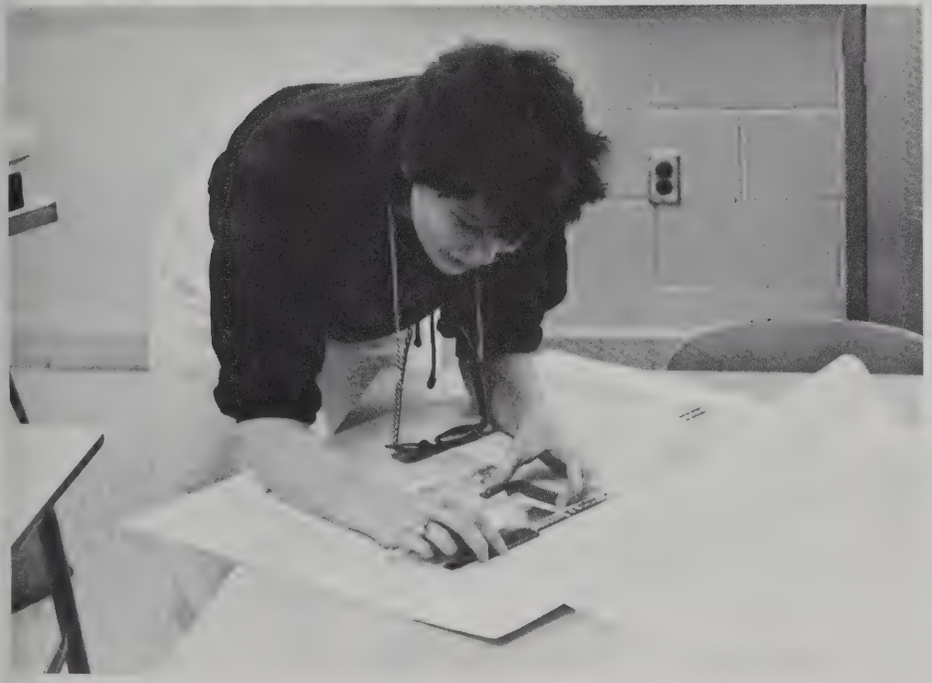
Instead of presenting informative articles, the **Hearing,** the literary magazine, featured more creative examples of personal expression. These included poetry and prose, art work, music, photography and needlework. By placing folders in English rooms and making schoolwide announcements, the **Hearing** solicited submissions. At times the staff sent personal invitations to prospective contributors.

To choose the best material for the **Hearing,** the students used evaluation sheets. Members of the staff also made suggestions to those students whose work they liked but had not reached perfection.

GAVEL. Front row: Sports Editor Steve Guthrow, Photographer and Production Manage Stephanie James, Feature Editor Shelly Davis, Editor-in-Chief Kristy Oliver, Entertainmen Editor Todd Massie, John Vithoulkas, Exchange Editor Michelle Woodson; **Second row** Sponsor Ms. Trish Howland, Rob Schini, Andy Gershman, Tag Montague, Brian Tanner, Dou DeFalso; **Back row:** Carla Martinez, Vicki King, Jennifer Deel, Taylor Farmer, Charlotte Davis Kim Levan.

Critical thinking. Students on the **Hearing** staff evaluate literary work submitted by students. To prevent any discrimination towards the work, staff members omitted the writers' names during the process of evaluation.

Fast Hands. Using her secretarial skills, sophomore Stephanie James types a story for the **Gavel.** Stephanie also dabbled in photography for the publication.

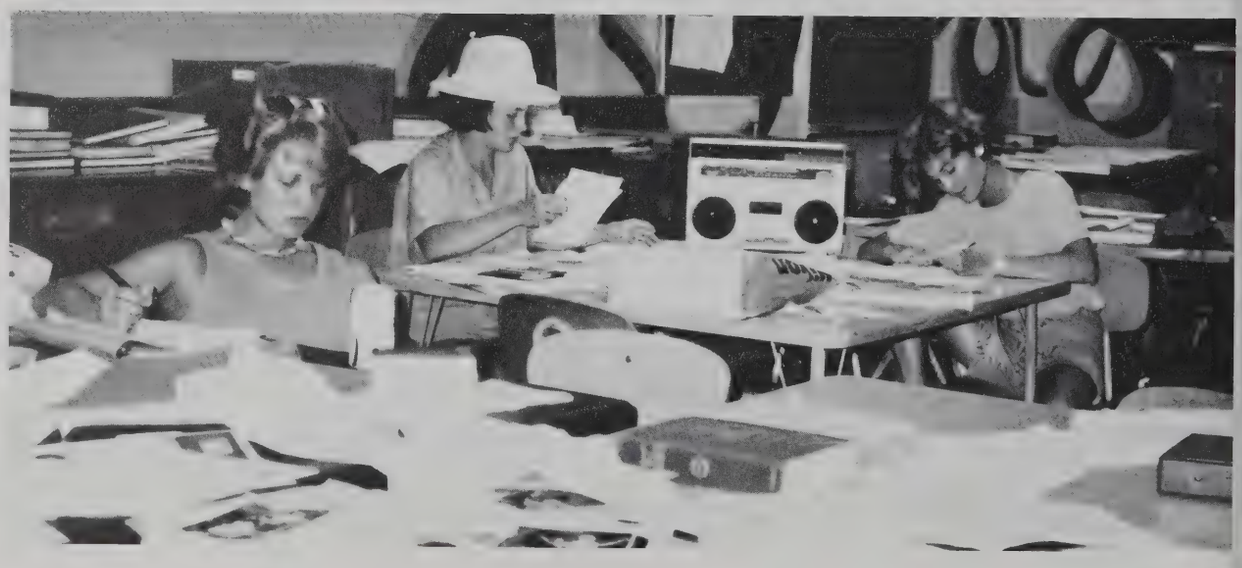


HEARING. Front row: Editor Tena Jamison, Literary Editor Ellen Specter, Layout Editor Stephanie Hunter, Art Editor Lientrang Ton; **Second row:** Scott Ward, Leslie Coltrain, Leslie Kite, Dianne Bittner, Julie Hall; **Back row:** Jennifer Brinkley, Dena Pulliam, John Childress, Donnie DuVall, Trevor Domayer.

Laying it on the line. Editor-in-chief, Kristy Oliver, crops pictures for the cover of the **Gavel.** For each issue of the school newspaper Kristy created a new design for the front page.

WITNESS. Front Row: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates, Co-Editors-in-Chief Angie DeVaun and Sherry Edwards; Copy Editors Rhonda Smith and Kim Wells; Business Editor and Assistant Copy Editor Susan James, Layout Editor Kelly Shea, Senior Class Editor Becky Gross, Underclass Editor Becky Luck, Photography Editor Christy McGrew and Trevor Burroughs, Index Editor Brenda Donohoe. **Second row:** Tracey Carter, Tonia Thaxton, Dori Williams, Kelly Jarvis, Kristen Franson, Lisa Turner, Andrea Yenney, Debbie Utz, Amy Lowenstein, Allyson Myers, Lisa Dolan, Michelle MacKenzie, **Third row:** Jenny Bragg, Yoly Leon, Jackie Lenzi, Juli Norris, Janel Pustilnik, Cindy Martin, Rose Wood, Thuy Nguyen, Scott Kirkland, Todd Massie, Steve Guthrow. **Back row:** Robyn Shada, Becky Boone, Jeff Lockard, John Vithoulkas, Kurt Yenney, Jack Taliaferro, Andy Phillips, Ted Shepherd, Doug Phan.

Picture perfect. Advisor Mrs. Anne Poates hands junior Janel Pustilnik a candid picture for her layout. Putting together a spread included both designing the layout and writing a story and captions.



Let's see what develops. Photography Editor Christy McGrew lifts a developed picture from the stop bath and places it in the fixer. After taking pictures of all aspects of school life, Christy then spent time in the dark room to develop them.

Paperwork. Sitting amidst a clutter of pictures and papers in the yearbook room, seniors Angie DeVaun, Susan James, and Sherry Edwards complete their assignments. Some students returned to school during the summer to put the finishing touches on the book.

Protocol

To be or not to be. That was an ABSURD question for students on the yearbook staff as they tried to make their writing more interesting by replacing forms of to be with action verbs. The unusually large number of first-year staff members found this more difficult than expected. They also faced other copy and layout guidelines designed by editors to improve the quality of the yearbook. Although the rules sometimes frustrated members, they added clarity and unity to the book.

In order to help sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates and staff members, English as a Second Language teacher Mrs. Nancy Ettinger joined the ***Witness*** as an assistant sponsor. While learning the techniques of copy-writing and layout-designing, Mrs. Ettinger took care of financial matters. Spurred by a persistent Business Manager, members visited area businesses to encourage them to purchase ads. They succeeded in selling eight pages of advertisements, giving the staff additional money to pay for special features in the book.

Jailbreak. Unable to cope with the amount of work she had, senior Brenda Donohoe attempts to get away from it all by climbing out of the window. Because the large number of staff members created cramped conditions in study hall, students sometimes hoped to escape.

Constructive criticism

Caution! Tractor crossing. As students wove in and out of construction sites, they took special care to avoid getting hurt on the way to class. Broken pipes, ditches and wet cement surrounded the campus while drills and horns from machinery interrupted classes. Students and teachers tolerated these distractions as Assistant Principal Mr. Lindy Hill remained in charge while the workmen replaced the old pipes.

Besides the pipe saga, another change occurred as Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens reorganized the schedule for club meetings. Instead of holding their meetings during lunch as in previous years, clubs had to meet at night. The new policy resulted in larger crowds in the cafeterias, allowing them to make a profit.

Designed by Mr. Bill Caldwell, the senior exam exemption policy gave seniors a break at the end of the year. The Henrico County School Board ended all exam exemptions for seniors. As a pilot program, Tucker seniors who maintained a cumulative grade point average of 87 and missed the class less than six times, could be exempted from the exam. According to statistics, senior attendnace and grades improved.

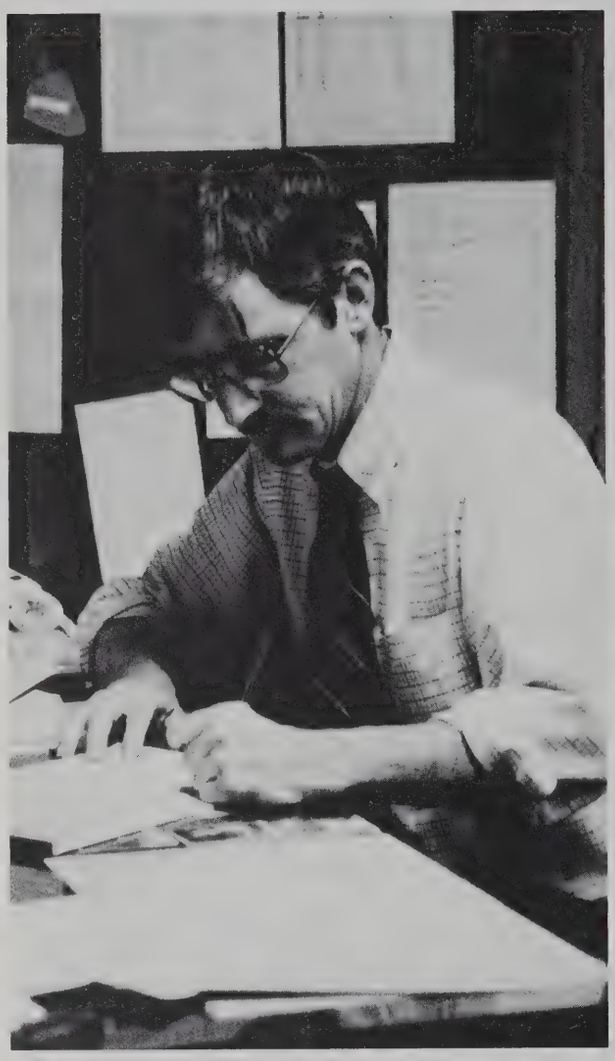
To help with the paper work, Ms. Emily McKay took over secretarial responsibilities for Principal Mr. Thomas Stravedes. Along with her other duties she had to find substitutes for absent teachers. She worked with Mrs. Joanne Hockman, Mrs. Mary Alice Menafee and Mrs. Sylvia Spooner to keep the office working efficiently. Mrs. Rosalee Ford took care of collecting and dispensing all money as financial secretary of the school.

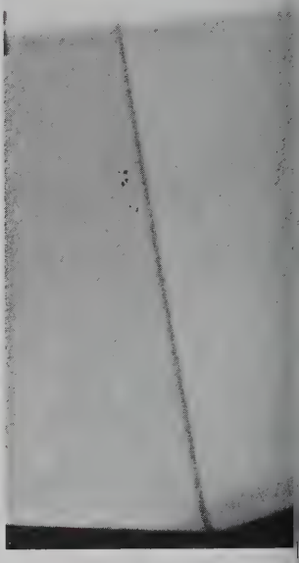
Besides overseeing the operating of the school, Mr. Stravedes claimed he desired "to provide an atmosphere where some 1380 students can reach their maximum potential in all areas of growth." Sending questionnaires to graduates helped the administration research what the alumni did after they left in order to take a look at what makes a student more successful. A decrease in size provided "more opportunities for students and teachers to talk to one another and as a result, they were more comfortable," he added.

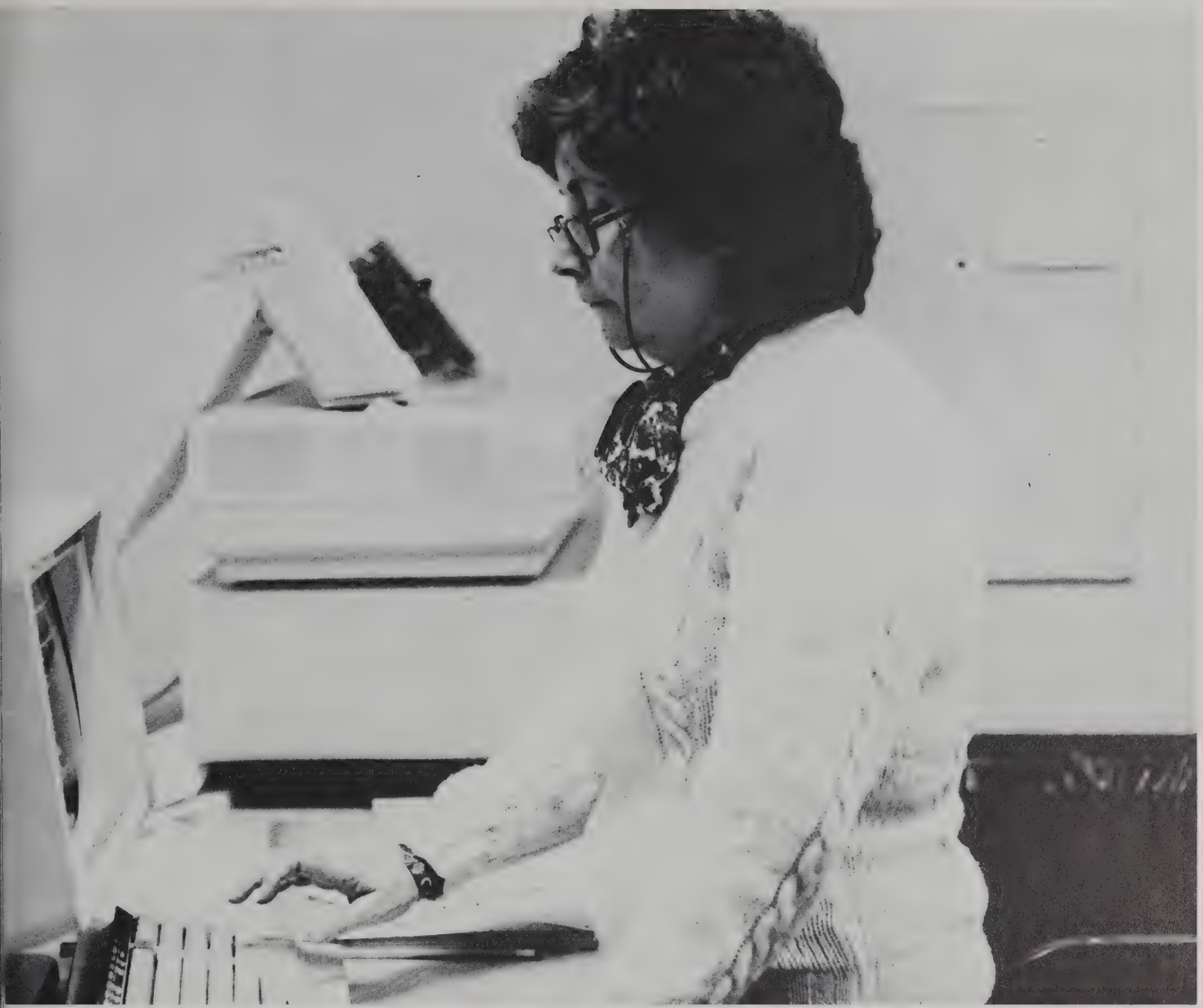
Can I Give You a Hand? Junior Betty Moudilos spends her study hall time helping Mrs. Bobbie Jones in the guidance office. Betty and other aides gave up their study halls to help the secretaries with their duties.

Computer Error? Keying in information, Attendance Secretary Mrs. JoAnn Hockman verifies the grades on a student's report card. The school joined the computer age with the addition of a Sperry Rand that hooked up to the County data processing center.

Hard at Work! Preparing memos about senior exam exemptions, Assistant Principal Mr. Bill Caldwell uses his time to finalize the policy. The program raised senior attendance statistics to the highest point in the school's history.





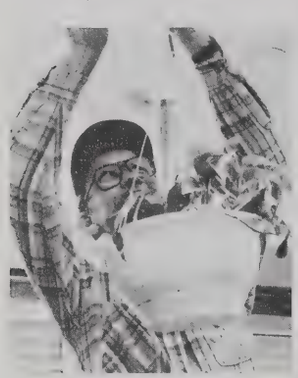


10-4! Assistant Principal Mr. Lindy Hill jots down his message after talking with maintenance chief Mr. Earl Salmon. Keeping in touch with the maintenance personnel remained an important priority.

Late to Rise! Signing in late at the attendance office, freshman Patrick Archer hands Mr. Tommy Carter his excuse. Students who arrived tardy had to report to the attendance office before class.

Rise and Shine. Waking up early each morning to bake ham, egg and cheese and sausage biscuits, Ms. Nancy Shoemaker promotes the breakfast program. Cafeteria II also offered grilled-cheese sandwiches and sweet rolls to satisfy hungry students.

Hang in there. Performing one of his many tasks througout the day, Mr. Earl Salmon works to brighten up Mrs. Roaslee Ford's office. The maintenance crew's efforts to repair minor problems kept the school running smoothly.



Bring home the bacon. Working quickly to keep up with the demand, Mrs. Queenie Bush fries bacon for breakfast. Besides providing energy for the day ahead, the new breakfast program helped the cafeteria budget.

Open wide. Exhausted from the day's activities and a nagging headache that survived four periods, Joanne Jarrell has her temperature checked by nurse Mrs. Jan Ragland. Although Mrs. Ragland could not dispense medication, she could offer a place for rest and recuperation.

Breakfast club

Piping hot sausage, egg and ham biscuits awaited the arrival of hungry mouths each morning in Cafeteria II. The hot breakfast program, new to the cafeteria, gave students an opportunity to grab some breakfast before school and still get to homeroom on time.

Cafeteria manager Ms. Nancy Shoemaker, in charge of food purchasing, inventory, payroll and expenses, felt mixed emotions about the food program. "The breakfast program gives students an excellent opportunity to get a nutritious meal at a reasonable price," she explained.

While Ms. Shoemaker filled the students' insides with munchies, Mrs. Jan Ragland took care of their outsides. Problems such as simple headaches caused by stress to bruised knuckles from punching a wall came through the clinic door.

A former RN, Mrs. Ragland explained that the clinic saw more action in the morning because of sick patients going home early. Fortunately aides assisted her by running errands and also provided some appreciated company.

As Ms. Ragland prepared for her day in the clinic, custodian Lester Slater cleaned up the school, ridding it of Twinkie wrappers and empty coke cans. During his day, beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending at 3:00 p.m., Mr. Slater also checked the heat, raised the flags, and swept and mopped Cafeteria II, his main responsibility.

Maintenance superintendent Mr. Earl Salmon and his crew, Kenny Schaff and John Atkins made repairs and fixed electrical problems. Assistant Principal Mr. Lindy Hill commented on the fulltime staff. "The convenience of a maintenance staff on a campus cannot be surpassed. Before, a minor problem, such as a broken chair, became a big nuisance." Fortunately, the combined efforts of the custodial, maintenance, and county staff kept the school running, despite the construction problems.

Swept Away. After the mass crowds of students disappear from the halls of Building 10, custodian Lester Slater sweeps up the food and paper left on the floors. The custodians locked the building after school in order to effectively clean it.

Help wanted

Waking up with others' problems on their minds posed a common problem among guidance counselors, who saw this as the hardest part of their job. Counselors tried to help students deal with academic as well as social problems.

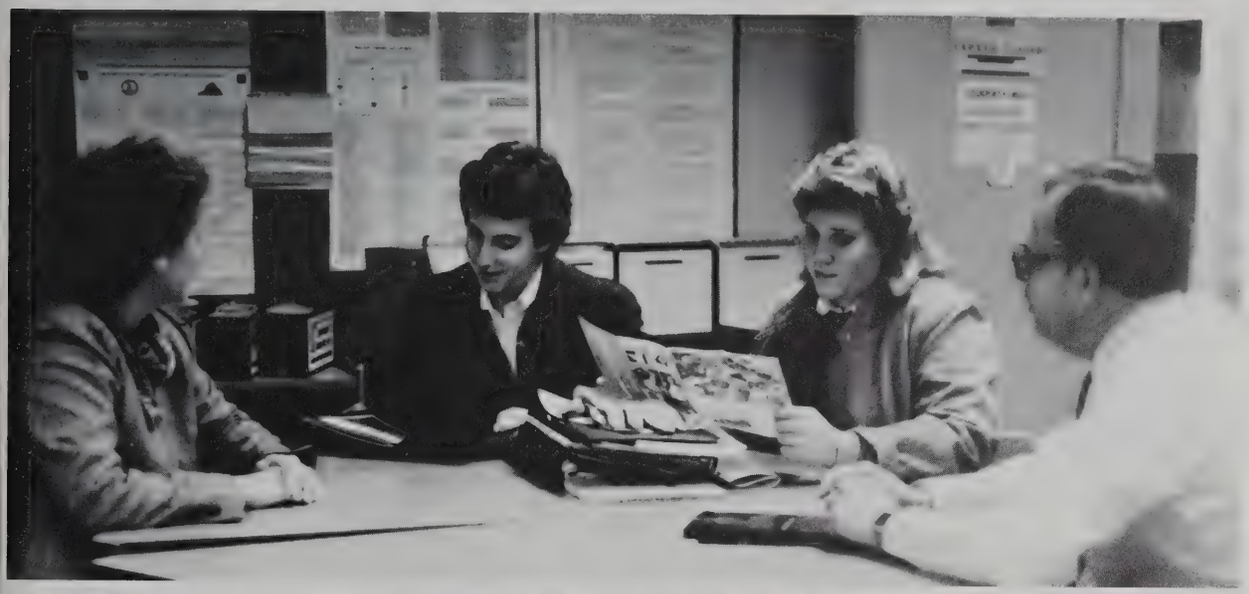
Despite the problems they faced, they still considered their job rewarding. As Mrs. Jo Mayfield stated, "The best part of my job is having the satisfaction that comes with helping someone and knowing that, perhaps, I've made a contribution or a difference in someone's life, however small it might have been." Director of guidance, Mr. Butch Curtis, and counselors Mr. Richard Cecil, Mr. Bill Gilliam, Mrs. Jo Mayfield, and Mrs. Ellen Woodall also worked to administer aptitude tests and prepare seniors for college.

Also directly involved in helping students the librarians, Ms. Rachel Rowland and Ms. Sue Stocks completed a tremendous amount of paperwork. Their tasks included ordering, cataloguing and making reports. The library, containing 22,000 books, had other uses such as a resource center and a place for doing homework, holding faculty meetings and conferences of all kinds. As Ms. Stocks explained, "Since the library's function is to serve this high school, we urge students and staff to check here first for information and to make suggestions to serve them."

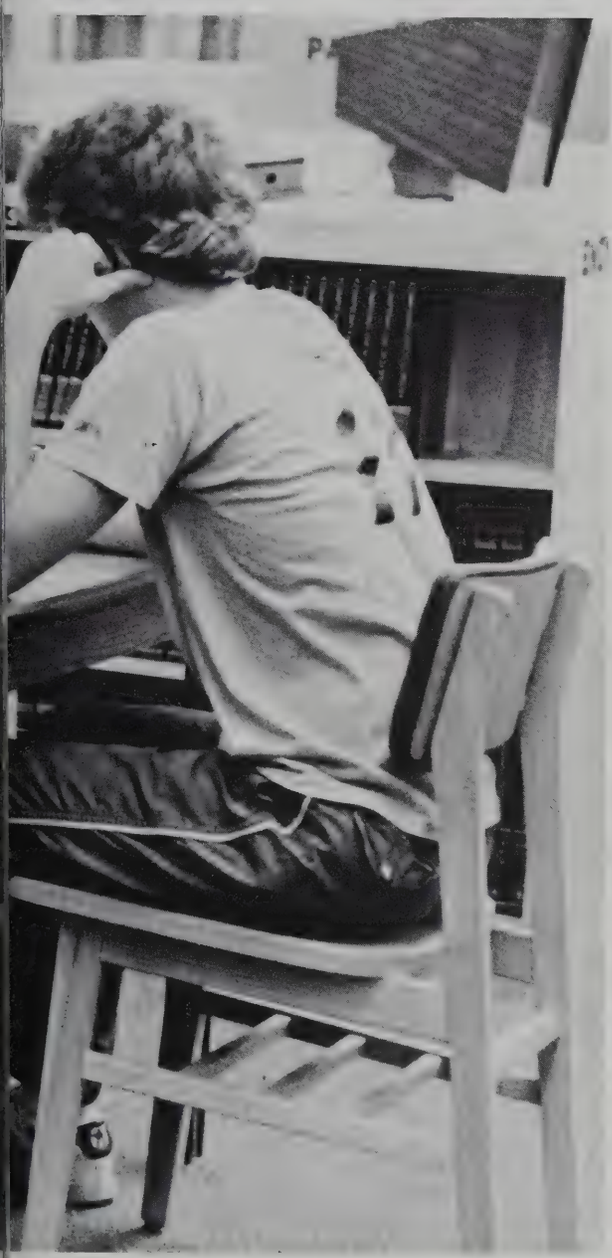
Study buddies. Busily taking notes and compiling information, seniors Jack Taliaferro and Jimmy Dyke begin researching for their English term papers. Seniors found themselves spending any free time rushing to complete their papers.

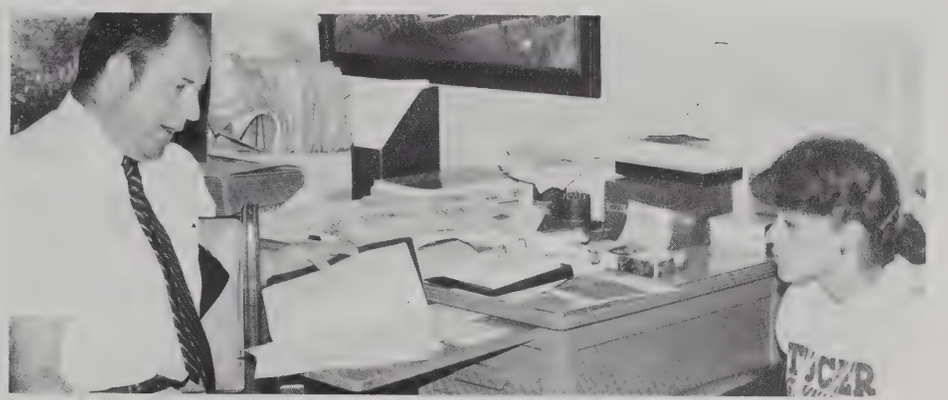
Showtime. Mr. Neil Malakoff checks out a movie projector from library secretary Mrs. Jackie Bowles. Depending on audio-visual aids to supplement material taught, teachers turned to the library for tape recorders, filmstrips, slide projectors and VCR's.

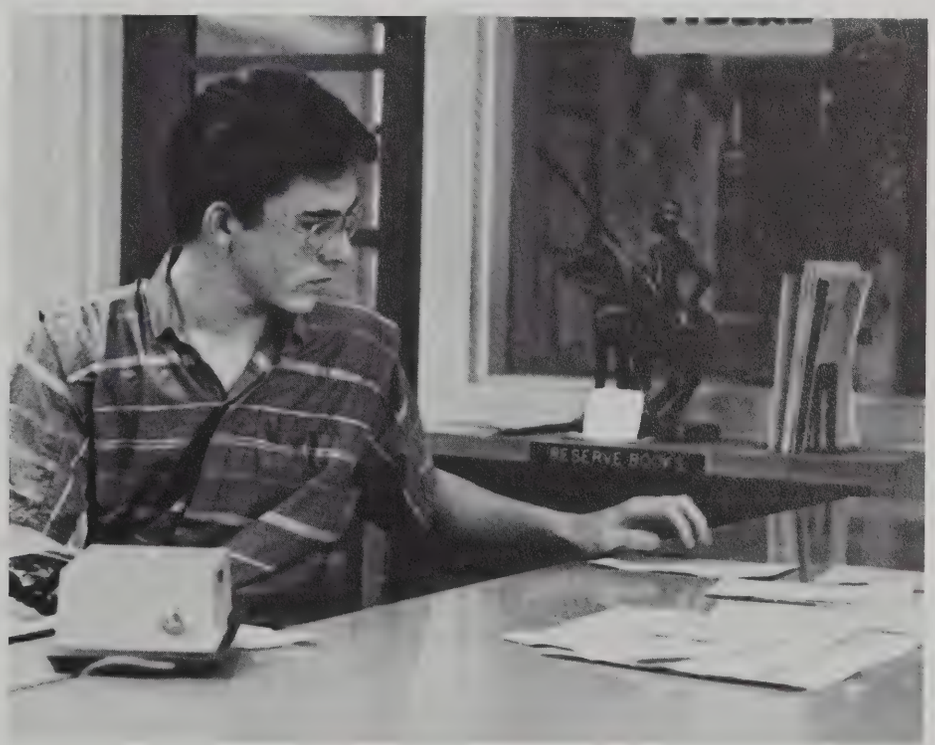
Table talk. Mr. Butch Curtis Director of Guidance, sits in on a meeting with a college representative. Throughout the year, college representatives from around the state encouraged students to apply to their schools.



Words of wisdom. Concerned with school work and future plans, senior Catherine Sullivan receives individual help from her counselor, Mr. Bill Gilliam. From time to time, students turned to their counselors for advice and guidance.







A matter of time. Working as a member of the Ti-Li Club, freshman Craig Harver punches library cards. By donating their study hall time, members assisted the librarians in their work.

Manual labor. Members of the stagecraft class use sixth period to create sets for **Annie Get Your Gun.** Most of their classwork consisted of building the scenery for the fall and spring drama productions.

A whale of a tale. With a little help from a friend, junior Dung Nguyen gives an oral report on a chapter of **Moby Dick.** The eleventh grade honors English classes read the novel during the fourth six weeks, and each student answered questions on a different chapter.

Undercover. Huddled in a corner, an unidentified student uses Cliff's Notes to prepare for a test on a reading assignment. Against the better judgment of their teachers, even conscientious students found it necessary to use the notes as a study guide.

Booked for the summer

With summer vacation coming to a close, students frantically tried to complete some of their required reading. Honors English Eleven and Twelve and Advanced Placement teachers optimistically assigned books to prepare their students for the coming year. While ninth and tenth graders concentrated on grammar, short stories and poetry, juniors and seniors used their time to study American and British literature and to sharpen writing skills.

A new addition, the Learning Resource Center, provided teachers with reading and language arts resource material. The program, started by English teachers Mrs. Vicki Ford, Mrs. Judy Harrell and Ms. Therese Morse and French teacher Ms. Ruby Neagle, gave teachers the opportunity to use materials to help students with reading and study skills.

Preparing for **The Crucible** and **Annie Get Your Gun** kept the stagecraft class busy from fall to spring. The class worked on the design and construction of the sets for both productions and also designed choral concert sets. Because of their experience in working with lights and other backstage technology, the students also worked during assemblies, special programs and plays.

Much ado about something. Analyzing the structure of Shakespeare's Globe Theater, Mrs. Emily Martin explains the acoustics to senior Julie Hall, who made the model. Seniors studied "Hamlet" and "MacBeth" as part of their curriculum.

Writer's block. Pouring over stacks of books, senior Scott Young takes notes for his term paper. Needing the paper to graduate, Scott hurriedly finished the preliminary work in hopes of moving on to better things, namely baseball.

Model students

Strutting their stuff on stage, teachers and students presented the newest fashions from casual to formal wear. Even Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens made an appearance in a sporty white jacket and slacks and then in a black tuxedo. The Fashion Merchandising class sponsored the show which required the cooperation of other business classes. Marketing II designed the set and sound system, while Marketing I sold tickets. Department head Miss Susan O'Connor remarked, "In addition to being fun, the show ended up being an excellent learning experience." The educational benefits included learning technical skills such as writing commentaries, following a schedule and organizing the entire show.

Besides assigning school-wide projects for the students, the teachers of the Business Department also strove to provide students with basic job skills. Miss O'Connor felt that "the business classes intended to teach what's necessary to be successful in a job." Through participation in business contests, students gained experience in typing, accounting, human relations and advertising.

Learning a foreign language also helped in communication in businesses. Miss Ruby Neagle commented, "When you understand someone's language, you understand their culture better." Advanced French and Spanish classes gained better insight into foreign cultures through visits to the National Gallery of Art and the new Museum of Modern Latin American Art in the spring. To test their knowledge the Latin students held Certamens, which consisted of two teams competing in a question-answer format. The questions pertained to Latin customs and grammar.

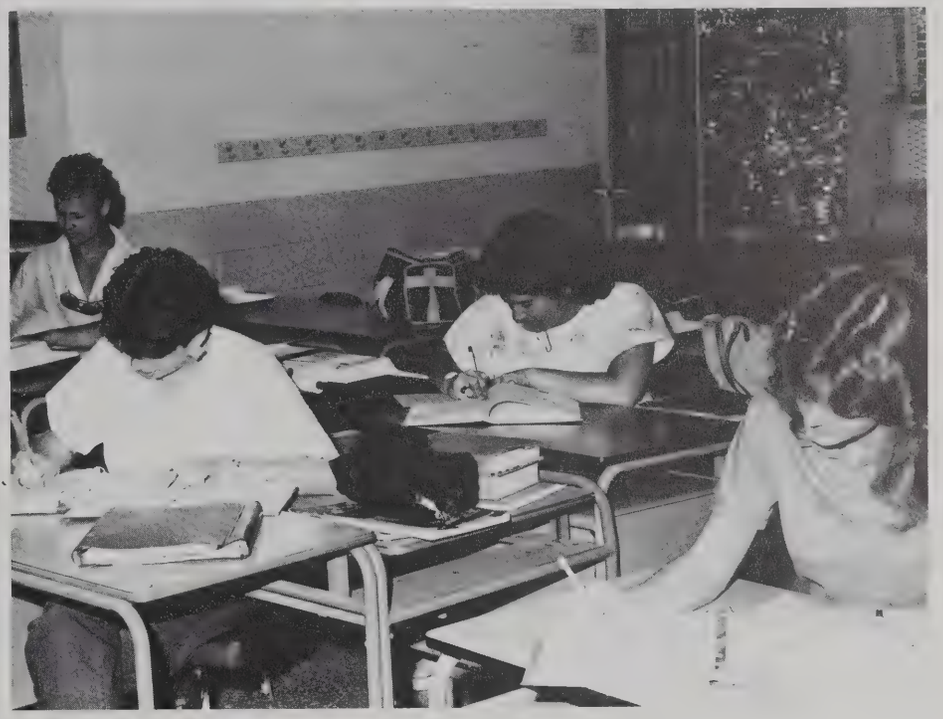
As another part of the foreign language education, students dined in restaurants like Casa Gallardo, Nick's Roman Terrance, and Mr. Dunderbak's. Besides sampling the food, some students had the opportunity to experience other's customs. For example, during their field trip to Washington, Spanish students ate at a restaurant where they attempted to drink wine from a perron.

An International Dinner sponsored by the Foreign Language Department also provided students with a chance to sample delicious foods from around the world. To advertise for the dinner, the department held poster and language contests. Prizes included dinner at Chi-Chi's and a gift certificate to Disco Sports.

Pinups. Junior Julie Oxenreider pins on the Spanish word for tree. During Foreign Language Week each language accepted the responsibility of posting foreign words to name common objects.

Flying Fingers Junior Kathy Turner competes in the Xerox Memorywriter competition to win an all day pass to Kings Dominion. Kathy typed 73 words in five minutes, making only five errors to win the pass. The Xerox Corporation sponsored her trip.

Storing up. The Ukrop's at Foutain Square provides work for students in the marketing department. Area employers cooperated with the school so that students could become acquainted with the working world.

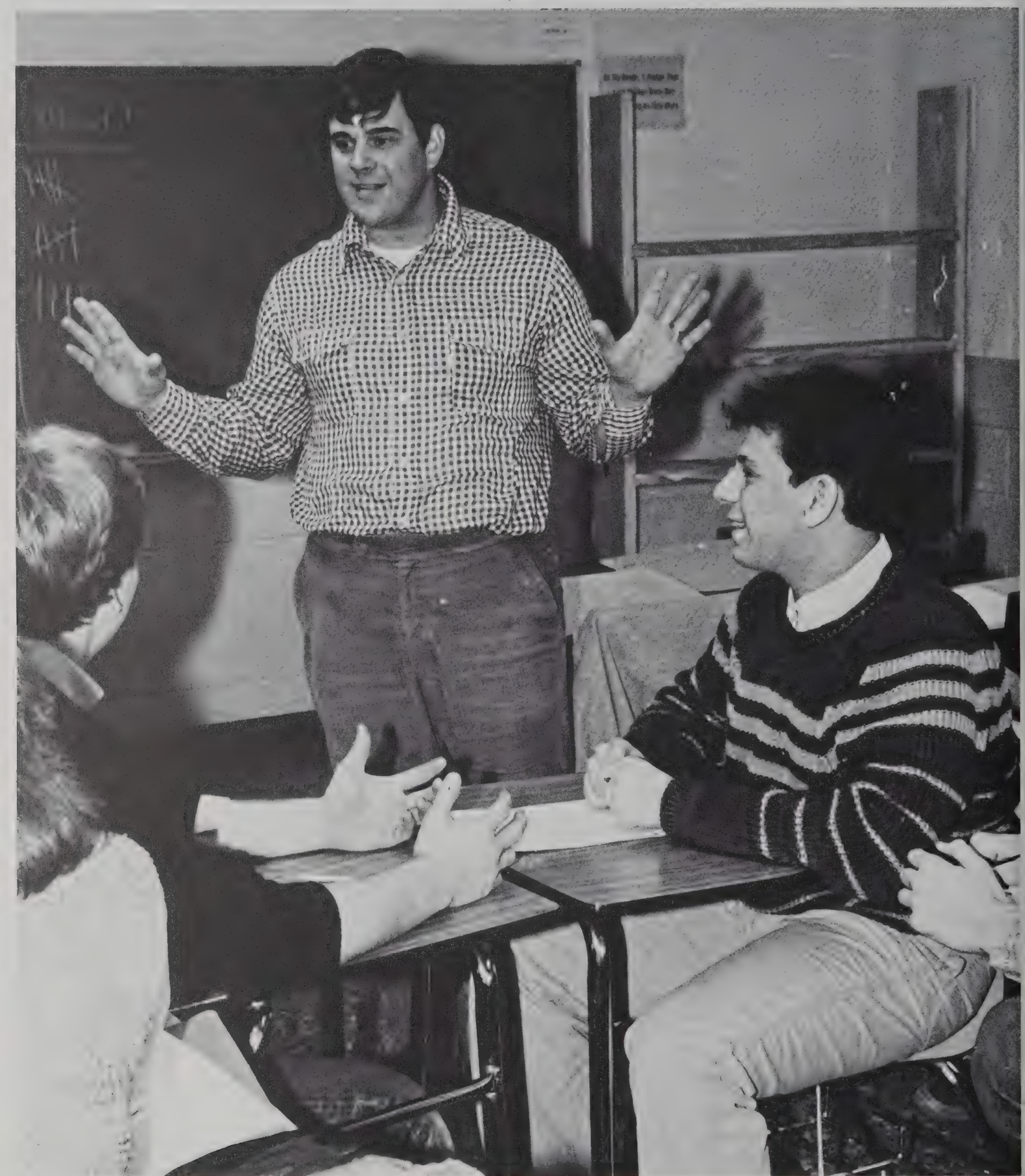


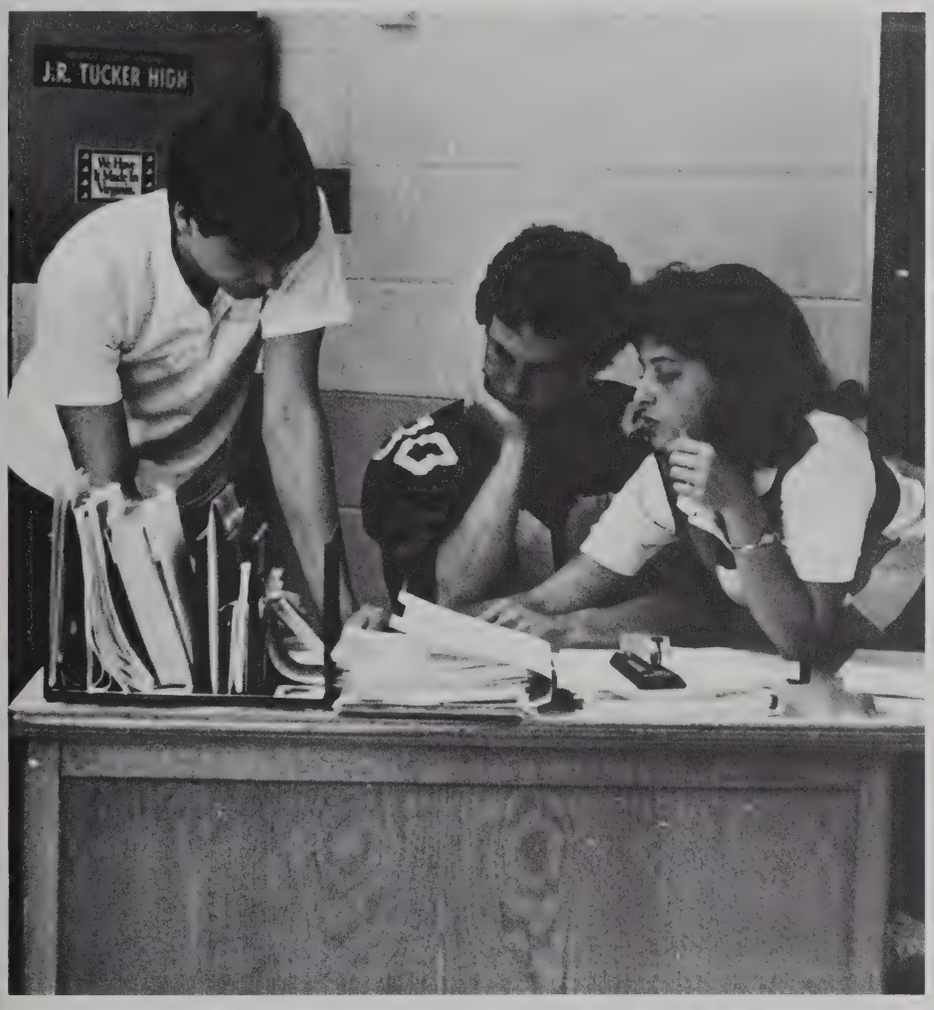
Busy bees. Seniors in the advanced accounting classes fill out corporate account forms. The class prepared seniors to enter the job market at a higher level of skill.

Speechless Chosen to participate in the foreign language speaking contest, senior Stacey Sherry poses a question in French to teacher Mrs. Terry Franson. In order to compete, one student from each class spoke a foreign language all day.

Pick a card. Discovering the dilemmas of low-income residents, students in Mrs. Ida Ward's Economics class take their chances at trying to escape the problems of inner-city life. The class played this and other games to help them gain a better understanding of the financial system.

Family ties. Depicting father and son, seniors Wayne Lum and Larry Soble argue in a typical situation parents and children might face. Coach Buddy Bryant's psychology experiments and games succeeded in making the class interesting.





The verdict

As a hush fell on the courtroom, attorneys, defendants and plaintiffs sat on the edge of their seats while the foreman of the jury waited to announce the final verdict. Through the Model Judiciary Program students learned how it felt to go through a trial. To familiarize themselves with the case, students studied scripts to help them in defending their positions and preparing their witnesses. In April seniors Trevor Burroughs, David Mize, Kelly Shea, Dee Wojnicki and April Yoder acted as the prosecution against Henrico High School, and John Harris, Jon Churn, Reva Blank and Mike Dickerson portrayed witnesses. The team then acted as defense attorneys when they matched wits against Stewart School. Mr. Stephen Galyen and Mr. Jay Arena sponsored the students, while two attorneys from the Young Lawyers Section of the Virginia Bar Association and YMCA served as consultants.

Besides receiving experience in criminal law, students also learned first hand about the jobs of county officials. Chosen by their teachers and classmates, eleven government students participated in Henrico County Government Day. They spent a day in county offices, watching the officials perform their duties. Senior Susan James commented, "Before going to Government Day I never realized how many little jobs there are to be done."

Students with an interest in the world's monetary system enrolled in Mrs. Ida Ward's economics class. In addition to the usual classroom procedures, students learned through games such as Consumer and Ghetto where they role-played the lives of low-income inner city residents and took advantage of opportunities to better their lives. Mrs.Ida Ward expressed, "It's a good course because it teaches students how to make wise purchases." The class also heard guest speakers from the areas of Small Business, Investing and Insurance, Social Services and the Stock Exchange.

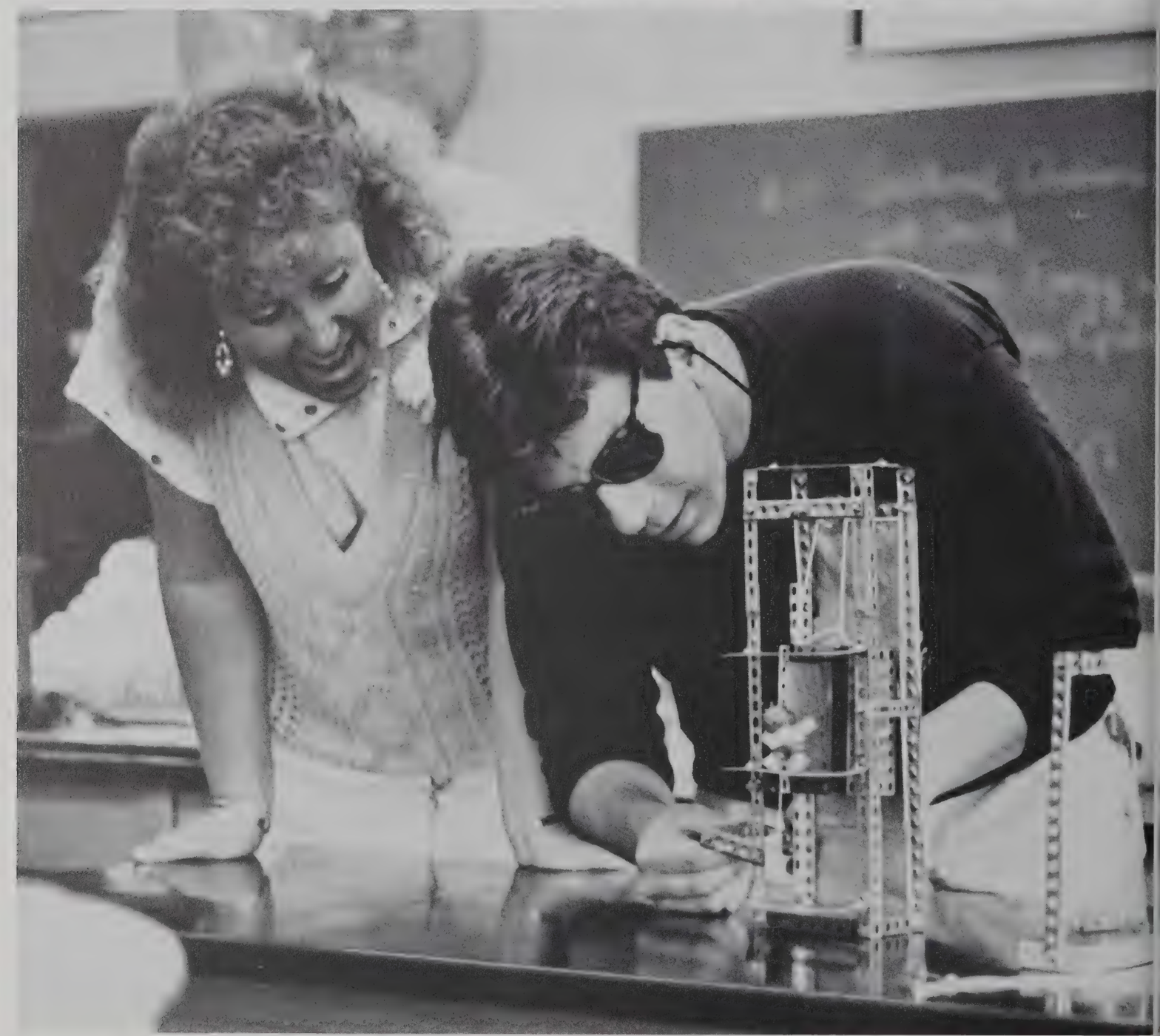
Talking heads. Acting as Minority Leader, Majority Leader of the Senate and President, Michael Vunck, Mark Melton and Juli Norris discuss committee work submitted to them during Mock Congress.

Is it lunch yet? Acting as school board members, seniors Ellen Specter and Suzette Lucy actively participate in a meeting during Government Day. Picked by teachers and peers they spent the day with high school students from around the county acting as government officials.

Cut ups. Mervin McKenny, Lewis Gerson and Geong Park dissect a fetal pig in Ms. Jane Selden's biology class. Dissecting fish, crayfish and frogs helped students gain a better understanding of materials studied.

Green thumb. Cleaning up the flower beds around school proved a dirty job, but these students seemed to enjoy it. Mr. Edwin Pederson urged Laura Maury, Scott Parsons and Todd Huchinson to pick up in his Science Seminar class.

Ding! Assisting Larry Soble on his Physic's project, Tracy Bennington interjects ding everytime his elevator reaches a new floor. As part of the class requirements Ms. Vivian Vance's students designed a mechanism that demonstrated as many physics principles as possible.



Up to date

Deciding that requirements for graduation which included 2 years of gym but only 1 year each of science and math needed updating, educators gave increased attention to the Math and Science Departments. In contrast to the traditional 18-credit diploma, the new 20-credit requirement, effective with the class of '88, included more science and math courses. The change reflected a nationwide emphasis in these areas, while it eliminated one history requirement. In addition to the twenty-credit program, an optional advanced diploma accompanied by the governor's seal required the completion of twenty-two credits. Although the eighteen credit diploma still applied to tenth through twelfth graders, they had the option to pursue the advanced diploma.

Mr. Bowie Shepherd and Mr. Henry Johnson, respectively, fulfilled the responsibilities as head of the Science and Math Departments. Part of their job included observing teachers, ordering and inventorying materials, aiding communication between teachers and the Advisory Council and helping the administration in the scheduling of classes.

Man at work. Scale drawing, a technique used in Geometry, keeps junior Daniel Sullivan busy in Mrs. Rubin's class. Students learned other tools which aided them in constructing geometric figures.

New math. Kim Richardson and Carla Pea work to complete their class assignment in advanced senior math. Group work projects created a break from the normal routine.

Aggravation. The children watch in horror and amusement as sophomore Billy Crone and Bryan Fouraker discipline a misbehaving child. Supervised by the Single Living Class, the preschool gave the students a chance to deal with small children and the problems they may cause.

All sewn up. Aiming to sew a straight line, Freshman Joan Driver concentrates on her technique. The Homemaking classes taught students how to read patterns and sew articles of clothing.

Budding artist. Senior Jessie Whitten uses a technique called gouche to give her water color painting a special touch. Students found certain devices which they could use to perfect their works in art classes.

Fast food. Freshman Tammy Lazenby prepares a meal the quick and easy way with the use of a microwave oven. The classes learned how to operate the appliances and utensils of the homemaking department.

For better or worse

Although couples who married in high school ran the greater risk of divorcing, seniors Trey Cairnes, Tammy Bullock, Scott Ward and Rose Wood, tied the knot in their family living classes. The entire class participated in organizing mock weddings for the two couples. The activity taught the students the costs, customs and the problems encountered in planning a wedding. The family living classes, instructed by Mrs. Carolyn Bush, also learned about the responsibilities of Parenting and Consumerism. Senior David Wilson commented, "The classes are a lot of help in preparing you for later in life."

For those who preferred the bachelor way of life, the Single Living classes learned necessary things that would benefit them in the future such as balancing checkbooks and renting apartments. Mrs. Bush taught her students how to fill out resumes and how to deal with the pressures of job interviews. The classes set up a pre-school for three days each week which included projects and activities for the young children.

The gourmet foods program, designed primarily to teach food management, techniques for shopping and the entertaining of guests, enabled students to qualify for training in food-related occupations. The homemaking II classes also studied concepts of food management. Other units included clothing and child care.

Although the Home Economic students competed against each other in baking, the art students tried not to compare their projects with others. Art teacher Mrs. Joan Dodd emphasized that the classes consisted of students on a variety of levels. Students displayed their art in the windows of the class, the library and in their showcase in front of building one. Senior art students decided to continue their studies at such colleges as George Washington University, James Madison University and Master's University.

Newly Weds. Groom Trey Cairnes and bride Tammy Bullock slice the cake at the reception after their wedding ceremony. These students, chosen by their classmates participated in the wedding as a part of the class assignment.

Show and tell. Mr. Sam Turner demonstrates the operation of a carburetor by disassembling it. Through this process, students learned about small engine repair.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. Front row: Sponsor, Mr. Sam Turner, Shaun Atkinson, Roy Kaufelt, Steve Adams, Molly McAffrey; **Second row:** Bernie Dunn, Mark Melton, Doug Atkinson, Brian Hall; **Back row:** Bruce Allison, Mike Kroll, Charles Frauner.

Smoothing out the rough spots. Senior Chris Garrett puts the finishing touches on his woodworking project. Industrial Arts instructors required their students to complete at least one usable item during the course of the year.

Overtime

Staying after school until 5:30, taking a break to go to work and returning to put more time into their projects, industrial arts students Roy Kaufelt and Bruce Allison stayed late nights, sometimes until 2:00 a.m., in hopes of finishing their work. Their dedication helped the industrial arts department earn the award for Best High School Exhibit at the Henrico County Festival of Arts and Technology.

After Mr. Ronnie Atkins left, new teacher Mr. Marshall Turner joined the department helping to meet the demands of increased enrollment. Together, Mr. Marshall Turner, Mr. Sam Turner, and the industrial arts classes constructed a roll top desk as a group project. They sold this desk as a fund raising project.

Students who wanted to make a career out of industrial arts or other similar vocational occupations travelled to Hermitage every day to spend three class periods participating in the Vocational Technical program.

Manual labor. An industrial arts student squares off a board for further construction on his project. The woodworking classes learned this technique as a part of the course.

Reach out. Eager to catch the ball, physical education students close in on second base. Classes enjoyed the competition and the chance to leave the classroom.

Licensed to drive. In the simulation room, students survive off the road training. After this they completed on the road driving, anxious to receive their licenses as soon as they turned 16.

Strike three, you're out. With all of his might, sophomore Jeff Murrell swings at the ball. Softball, one of the more exciting activities in gym provided an opportunity for all students to show off their strength and skill.

That's stretching it

One-two-three-one, one-two three-two. The shouting of students participating in warmup exercises echoed through the gym. After proper stretching, the ninth and tenth graders participated in activities such as soccer, archery, basketball, touch football and track and field events. Other sports included gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and maybe a game or two of ping-pong.

As the weather gradually got colder, students attended health classes. The ninth graders focused on first aid and studied a unit on surviving disasters, and the sophomores studied mental health and the importance of consumer safety.

Learning the necessities for driving safely, sophomores enrolled in a semester of driver education. Classroom instruction, simulation, and driving on the range and the road comprised the course curriculum. Driver education teachers, Ed Sweeney, Jay Cox and Rob Hoskins used 90-day periods to instruct students in careful driving techniques as well as the importance of responsibility behind the wheel. Following the guidelines of the state procedures, the course also included a unit on the dangers of alcohol and the necessity of wearing seatbelts at all times.

Look out ahead. A sophomore carefully maneuvers her car through the range course. Students must pass this phase of driver education in order to proceed to on-the-road training.

Anticipation. Sophomores Kim Bradshaw and Pam Smith leisurely await the return of the ball. By learning the basic rules of tennis, students could use what they learned in games with friends.

Individuals

"Go Freeman, Go! Go, Freeman, Go!" You'd never hear this chant uttered from the local mouths of Tiger Cheerleaders! But, "On the floor, out the door, Go, Freeman, Go!", made it acceptable from the mouths of Tiger teachers. These teacherettes helped eliminate class competition by providing new excitement to the pep rallies. Other alternatives included boy versus girl contests and class skits.

To further encourage student involvement, clubs sponsored athletic teams or groups such as Battle of the Brains and Forensics. The clubs posted signs to publicize teams' events and sometimes prepared goody bags or spirit tags.

Recognition of individual accomplishments also increased through school-wide announcements and the publication of the Tiger News. Junior Caralee Rooks participated in the Richmond Symphony's Student Instrumental Competition and earned the honor of performing with the Youth Orchestra. For maintaining a grade point average of at least 3.8 and possessing leadership abilities, senior Sherry Edwards received the Thomas C. Boushall Scholarship from Bank of Virginia. Sherry used the $4,000 to attend the University of Virginia where she planned to major in engineering.

Get the message. Students take advantage of St. Patrick's day to send a thoughtful message to a special teacher. Carnations proved a popular way for students to brighten a friend's day in addition to replenishing the club's treasury.

Students displayed their renewed school unity through their attendance at a benefit for freshman Michael Davis. Michael suffered from leukemia and the event held in the auditorium raised close to $3,000 to help take care of his medical bills. Michael attended most of the first semester of classes and then left for Seattle, Washington in January. There, Michael received bone marrow transplants which doctors hoped would force the disease into remission. The attempt failed and Michael died on April 13.

Renewed student cooperation gave an overall feeling of support which encouraged students to take an active interest in their school and help put the Tigers back on track.

Surfin' on Ice. Senior William Rourke and junior Chris Gibson adapt to the cold weather by developing their own style of play before homeroom. The cold weather forced students to develop inside interests such as trivia games and the VCR mania.

Dig 'em. Construction crews and equipment became a familiar but not always welcome sight around campus. Students learned to put up with the detours and loud noises.

STEVE ADAMS

TRACY ADAMS

RAMIN ALIMARD. 8633 Aldershot Drive. Chess and Backgammon Club 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, treasurer, 12; ICC 12; Key Club 12; Science-Ecology Club 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Varsity Football 12; Soccer 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, Vice President, 12; NHS 11, 12.

ANTHONY BRUCE ALLISON. 8000 Moorefield Rd. DECA 12.

ERICK EDWARD AMES. 7909 Alvarado Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 12; Keyette Sweetheart 12; Science-Ecology Club 9, 11, 12; Jefferson Book Award 11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

MICHELE LYNN ANDERSON. 7803 Biscayne Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Ti-Li 9, 10; Wrestling Scorekeeper 9, 10, 11, 12.

KIMBERLY LYNN ANGEVINE. 1806 Marriott Rd. Pep Club 12; Variety Show 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12.

WILLIAM CLAYTON ASHEY. 2303 Haviland Drive. Key Club 10, 11, 12; Science-Ecology Club 9; Pep Club 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

SIVANA ANTONIA BADALAMENTI. 9109 Chumley Lane. French Club 9; Sociology Club 9, 10, 11; Novettes 11, 12; "Barnum" Sets 11.

CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY BAIN. 1915 Bar-ribee Lane. FBLA 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SAC 12; Soda 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Manager 12; Soccer, Captain 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

TIMOTHY TROY BARBOUR. 5801 West Club Lane. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Cross Country 10, 11.

RONALD DEAN BARKER. 8702 Traditional Court. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, Tournament Director 10, Vice President 11, Tournament Director 12; Science-Ecology Club 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 12; Track 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

JEFF STEVEN BATTEL. 8716 West Broad Street. Transferred from Monacan High School, Richmond, Virginia, 11. DECA 10, 11; FHA 12; Spanish Club 11.

TRACY WRIGHT BENNINGTON. 9204 Chumley Lane. FBLA 11; JIC 12; Keyettes 12; Science-Ecology Club 12; SODA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Colorguard 10; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; **We Always Lived in the Castle** cast, **Mousetrap** assistant director; **The Crucible** cast.

ANDREW KENT BERNSTEIN. 5203 Fitzhugh Avenue. Spanish Club 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10.

REGINA DENEEN BEVERLY. **1905 Duguesne Avenue. Transferred from Coeburn High School, Coeburn, Virginia, 10.**

DIANE ELIZABETH BITTNER. 2413 Capehart Road. FHA 12; Spanish Club 10; Variety Show 10, 11; Class Council 10, 12; Hearing 12.

JEREMY DAVID BLANK. 2505 Prestwick Circle. Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Sociology Club 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Ti-Li 11; Variety Show writer, narrator 12; Battle of the Brains 10, captain 11, 12; Collegiate Economics Institute 11; **Hearing** 11; **Witness** 11; BETA 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; **Pippin** cast, publicity; **We Have Always Lived in the Castle** usher; **Grease** usher; **Mousetrap** usher; **Barnum** cast, publicity; **The Crucible** cast, publicity.

DAVID JOHN BOGGS. 2303 Milbank Road. Hi-Y 9, secretary 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Junior Varsity Football 9; Varsity Football 10; Marching Band 12; Concert Band 12.

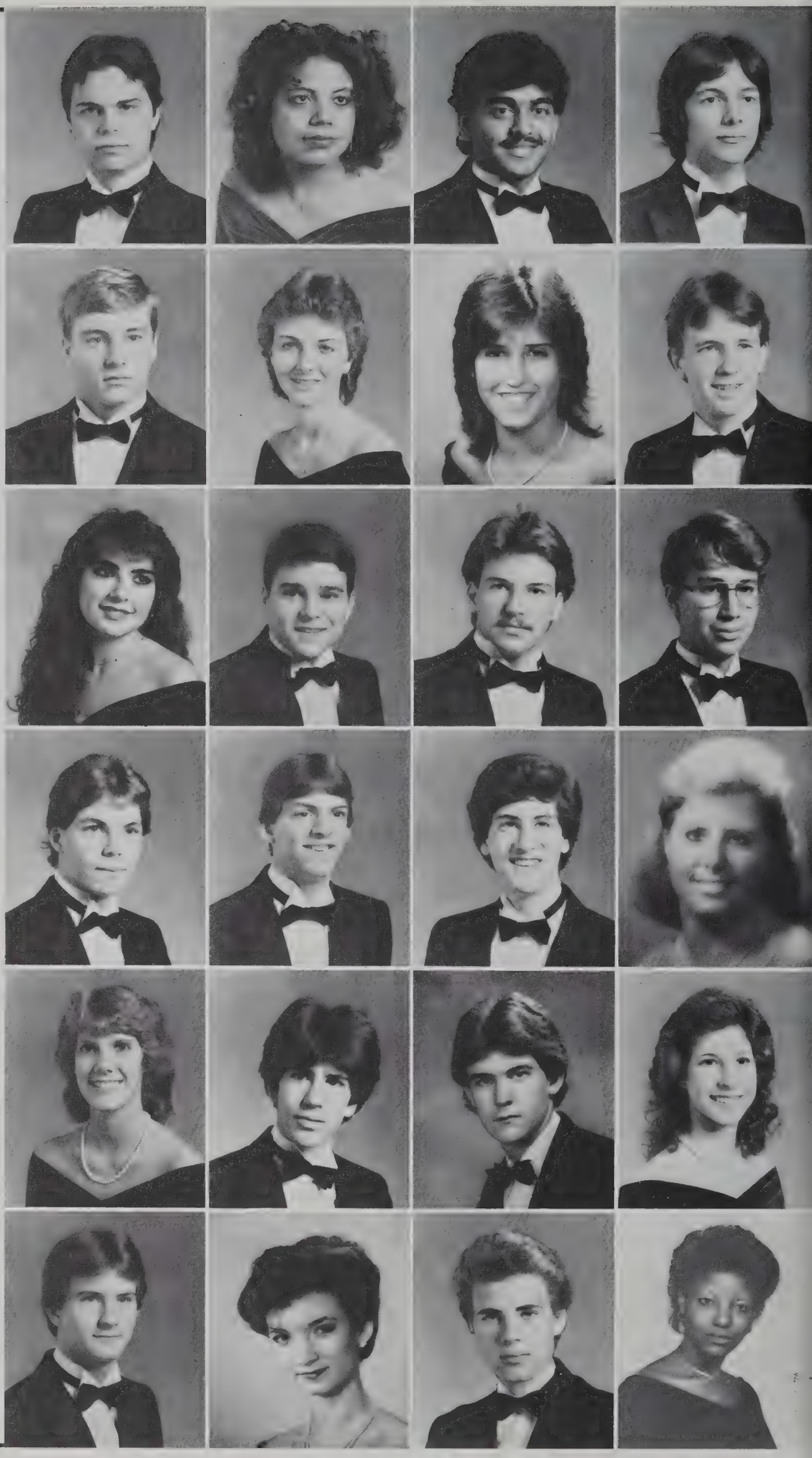
ESTHER LYNN BOGIN. 2204 Milbank Road. Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Computer 12; Girls Basketball 9, 10, 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, secretary, treasurer 12; NHS 11, 12.

MICHEAL ELLSWORTH BOWLES Jr. 1504 Cutshaw Plane. Science-Ecology Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

SARAH ANNE ELIZABETH BREITBACH. 7708 Biscayne Court. Forensics 9, 10, 11 president, 12; Keyettes 11; Class Council 9; SCA 9; Ninth grade girls chorus; Novettes 10; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Regional Choir 11, 12; Variety Show writer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Biology Award 9; Governor's School 11; **Pippin** cast; **We've Always Lived in the Castle** cast; **Grease** cast, assistant choreographer; **Mousetrap** assistant stage manager; **Barnum** cast; **The Crucible** cast, publicity head.

RICHARD RAYMOND BRIGGS. 4200 Gladewater Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, vice president 11, secretary 12; ICC 11; JLC 10, 11, 12; Computer Science Club 12; Cross Country 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Regional Band 11.

JENICE MICHELLE BROWN. 2311 Nunally Avenue. Transferred from King William High School, King William, Virginia 12. FHA 9; Pep Club 10, 11; Science-Ecology Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; Softball 9, 10; BETA 11.



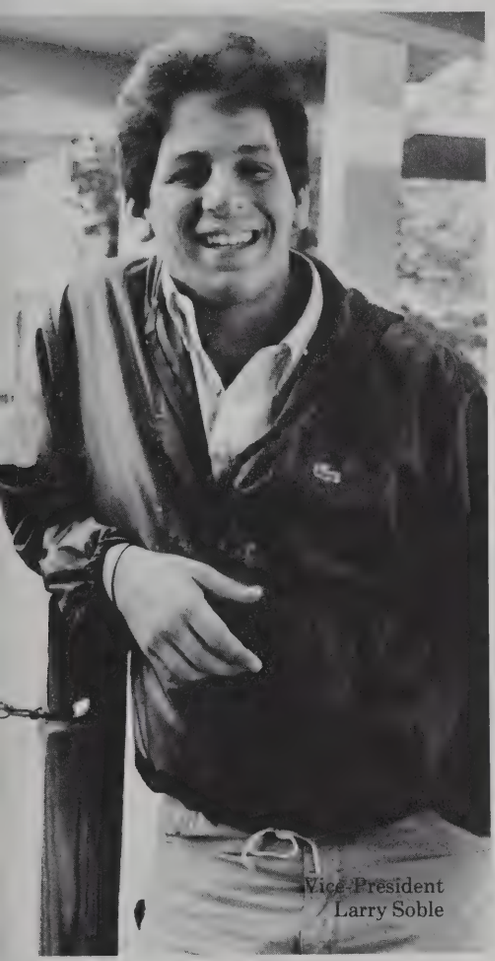
Bare essentials

Historian
Christy McGrew

Clad in string bikinis or swim trunks, seniors then covered up enough to meet the dress code and still were ready to hit the pool. After graduation practice the class sponsored a sub party at Three Chopt pool. With the money they raised during their four years, seniors could celebrate and still have enough left to follow tradition and leave a gift to the school.

In order to supply the funds for these events, the Senior Class worked to make the Variety Show a success. "JRT After Dark" managed to raise an additional $2000 to add to the class treasury. In addition, the class produced the first place float in the Homecoming Parade, which won them a prize of $30.

The highlights of the senior year included winning most of the spirit awards at pep rallies. The class also earned the honor of having the highest attendance for the year by any senior class in the county. As a reward, the school administration received a choice of graduation dates of which they chose the earliest, June 4.



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Larry Soble

Treasurer
Kathy Winn

Secretary
Kelley Marrin

President
Valerie Siddons

SENIOR CLASS. Front row: Spnsors Mrs. Debbie Clarke and Ms. Jean Kranitzky, President Valerie Siddons, Vice-President Larry Soble, Secretary Kelley Marrin, Treasurer Kathy Winn, Historian Christy McGrew, Carla Cheek, Debbie Johnson, Terri McHugh, Anthony Falco; **Second row.** Sherry Edwards, Angela DeVaun, Ellen Specter, Hile Rutledge, Dena Pulliam, Jeremy Blank, Kelly Shea, Scott Ward, Julie Hall, Pam Lampkin, Lavonne Hershman, Karen Robbins, Jennifer Tuck, Kerry St. Pierre; Third row: Kim Richardson, Anita Washington, Jeff Lamb, Susan James, Kim Wells, John Harris, Julie Hall, Debbie Utz, Missy Gettsy, Esther Bogin, Robin Cross, Rose Wood, Penny Louk, Tracey Plageman, David Mitchem; **Fourth row:** Trevor Burroughs, Tammy Bullock, Lisa Broaddus, Kelly O'Hara, Traci Gross, Jenny Galan, Dean Barker, Jons Han, Mike McMasters, Barrie Campbell, Stacey Winston, Tracy Bennington, Timmy McLaughlin; **Fifth row.** Sharon Zaun, Cindy Delarue, Amber Danielson, Bruce Wood, T. M. Nuckols, Mario Burruss, David Perrin, Stephanie Herndon, Jeff Horton, Trae Cairns; **Sixth row:** Debbie Smith, Matt Shiembob, Todd Massie, Stephanie Hunter, Margaret Short, Erin O'Leary, Christine Cook, Tim Constantine, Kim Gunn, Jennifer McEwen, Ike Matenopolis, Nick Danforth, Dee Wojnicky, Pat Perry; **Seventh row:** Becky Luck, Jackie Lonzi, Richard Rizk, Chris Bain, William Moore, Paul Rutherford, Michelle England, Becky Gross, Walied Mahmoud, Jennifer Deel, Stephanie Redford, Ted Sheppard; **Back row:** April Yoder, Wayne Lum, Tom Didlake, Jimmy Dyke, Bill Ashey, Steve O'Donnell, Howard Genderson, Lee Shepherd, Duane Lee, Theresa Gowen, Kelly Carneal, Sam Overstreet, Alan Davidson, John Vithoulkas.

Mark time

Hut 2, 3, 4 . . . marching in military form, the 600 participants at Virginia Girls' State walked in single file as though at boot camp. Every morning after having only a few hours of sleep, they wearily rolled out of bed at 6:00 a.m. to go outside and watch the flag-raising ceremony. Afterwards they proceeded to breakfast and a day full of planned activites. The rising senior girls from throughout Virginia chosen to attend Girls' State grew accustomed to marching everywhere during the week of strict discipline.

Selected by the faculty, seniors Sherry Edwards, Jenny Galan and Susan James represented the school at the 1984 Virginia Girls' State. Michelle Anderson, chosen and sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Post, also attended.

The week long program, held at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia, allowed students to study state government by actually participating as citizens of a mock state. The citizens divided into parties to nominate and elect State officers. To enhance the girls' understanding of the government process, Virginia Governor Charles Robb and Attorney General Gerry Baliles spoke to the group.

The girls found relief from the pressure of their stiff schedule through athletic events such as volleyball and softball games. Creative writing and public speaking classes provided an outlet for personal expression; near the end of the week, they screamed, sang and danced at a concert provided by the band States.

Not only the females received recognition for their abilities, however Seniors Wayne Kennedy and Steve Collins earned the honor of taking part in a similar program. Selected by the American Legion, these two participated in Virginia Boys' State, which took place at Lynchburg College. The week at Boys' State not only helped students to become more aware of government procedures, but also enabled them to meet people from other areas of the state and learn discipline, cooperation and team work.

The Governor's School for the Gifted also enabled students to meet a diverse group of people and to create lasting friendships. In addition, the Governor's School provided challenging and enriching experiences.

Through a selection process which involved the applicants' writing two to three essays, the county superintendent chose Ramin Alimard and Jessie Whitten to participate in this program, held at Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg, Virginia. In the program, students took two required classes and chose two other classes of interest to them. The students did not receive grades for these classes; however, more importantly they received self-satisfaction. "During those four weeks, I learned who I am and where I am going. The theme of this year's Governor's School was 'Making Connections,' I was able to relate to everything." concluded Senior Ramin Alimard. Adding to the fun, students lived in dorms which gave them a taste of college life, took field trips, listened to guest speakers and held a talent show.

LISA CAROL BROADDUS. 6411 Crescent Parkway. Keyettes 12; Pep Club 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Math Award 9; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, Writer 12; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.

WELLFORD MAURICE BROCK, III. Route 9 Box 478. AISIA 11, 12; DECA 12; J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.

JILL MARIE BROWN. 2402 Colwyn Road.

LISA GAYLE BROWN. 9107 Mapleview Avenue. FBLA 11; FHA 9, 12; Sociology Club 11.

KIMBERLY ANN BRUNEL. 9509 Bonniedale Road. FBLA 10, 12; FHA 11; Keyettes 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 9; SCA 12; Class Council 12.

JOSEPH PATRICK BUEHREN. Route 9 Box 404. FBLA 12.

TAMARA NORENA BULLOCK. 2803 Rothland Drive. FBLA 12; FHA 10, 12; Pep Club 12; Variety Show 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

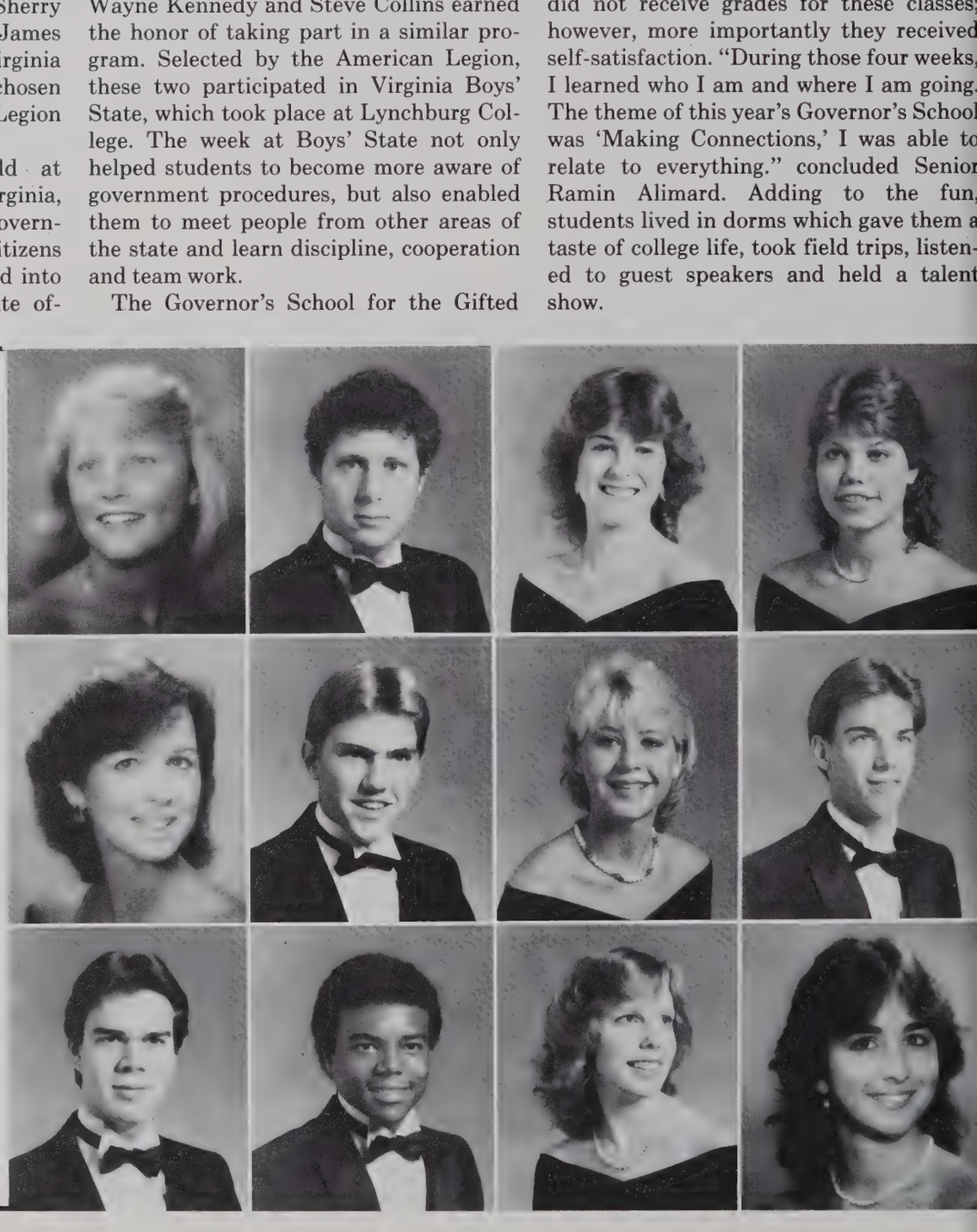
KEVIN SCOTT BURCHER. 7606 Vanta Road. Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10.

TREVOR LEE BURROUGHS. 1906 Sweetwater Lane. FBLA 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Award 11; Variety Show 10; Class Council 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 9, 10, 11, Co-Photography Editor 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Battle of the Brains Team 10, 11, 12.

MARIO McCARTNEY BURRUSS. Route 1 Box 189. FBLA 11; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 12; Gymnastics 9.

TAMMY LEA BUTLER. 8203 Westdale Lane. Transferred from Douglas Freeman High School, Richmond, Virginia, 9. FBLA 12; FHA 9; Latin Club 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 12.

SUSAN DIANE CADORA. 9303 Minna Drive. SEC 11; Variety Show 10; Gymnastics 9; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader.



Double Talk. Chatting during lunch, senior Wayne Kennedy shares the experiences he had at Boys' State with alternate Wayne Lum. In the event that someone could not attend, Wayne Lum would have taken his position.

ARTHUR CLIFTON CAIRNS, III. 5218 West Grace Street. DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; SCA 12; **Witness** Photographer 9.
BARRIE ELIZABETH CAMPBELL. 9221 Chumley Lane. DECA 11, 12; Y-Teens 11; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Colorguard 9, 10.
DOROTHY ANN CANNIZZARO. Transferred from South Fork High School, Stuart, Florida, 12.
KELLY LYNN CARNELL. Rt. 1 Box 622. Transferred from South Natchez High School, Natchez, Mississippi, 10. Deca 11, 12; Pep Club 10.

JOHN PATRICK CARROLL. 9312 Freestone Avenue. Key Club 11, 12; SEC 11, 12; Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball Co-Captain 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.
ALBERT LAWSON CARTER. Rt. 1 Box 400. J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11.
STEVEN HOWARD CARTER. 5608 Tumbleweed Circle.
BERNICE REBECCA CARY. 2411 Spencer Road. COE 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Ti-Li 9; Softball Manager 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 10, Captain 11, Captain 12.

MARK CHRISTIAN CHAMBERLAIN. 1704 Westhill Road. Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12.
CAMELIUS COLTON CHAPIN. 6511 Horsepen Road. Latin Club 9; FBLA 12; Track 9, 10; **The Crucible** Cast 12; Class Council 9, 10.
CARLA SUE CHEEK. 9201 Claymont Drive. FHA 12; Spanish Club 10; Track 10.
VANNAK CHHUON.

JOHN STINSON CHILDRESS. 9005 Hungary Road. Variety Show 9, Narrator 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10; SCA 10, 11.
JAMES MARVIN CHRISTIAN. 6407 Engel Road. Cross Country 10.
LISA CAROL CHURCH. 9445 Greenhill Court. FHA 12.
JOHNATHAN ELLIS CHURN. 2023 Marriott Road. SEC 12; Variety Show 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

JAMES ROBERT COCHRAN, JR. 2320 Lacy Lane #2.
HOYT GORDON COCKE. 7809 Mayland Drive. Y-Teens Sweetheart 12; Cross Country 11; Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11.
STEVEN GEORGE COLLINS. 7708 Wanymala Road. French Club 10, 12; SEC 9, 10, 12; U.S. History Award 11; Boys' State 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Squad Leader 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 10; Stage Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Regionals 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
LESLIE DAWN COLTRAIN. 9507 Wyndhurst Drive. FHA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Hearing 12.

TIMOTHY MICHAEL CONSTANTINO. 2405 Capehart Road. Hi-Y 9, 10, 11; Pep Club 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11.
CHRISTINE CAMERON COOK. 5913 Keystone Drive. Transferred from St. Scholastica Academy, Covington, Louisiana, 10. Pep Club 12; Varsity Show 11, 12; Cross Country 11; SCA 12; Class Council 11, 12.
LISA ELLEN COOK. 8517 Aldeburgh Drive. FBLA 11, 12.
LELIA MARSHALL COTTINGHAM. 6797 Dartmouth Avenue. FBLA 10; French Club 10, Secretary 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; SEC 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Battle of the Brains 11; Class Council 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12.

CHRISTOPHER LEE COURSEY. 2420 Boissevain Road. VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 9.
MICHAEL ALAN CROCKETT. 4104 Roundtree Road.
ROBIN ELIZABETH CROSS. 9318 Three Chopt Road. FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12.
SONYA YVETTE DABNEY. DECA 11; FBLA 11; FHA 9, 10, 11; VICA 11; Track 9.

WILLIAM NICHOLAS DANFORTH. 1910 Baribee Lane. Chess and Backgammon Club 10; Soccer 9, 10; **Crucible** Props, Sets 12; Witness 9.
AMBER DAWN DANIELSON. 2421 Islandview Drive. FBLA 11; FHA 11; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Variety Show 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 11.
ROBERT ALLEN DAVIDSON. 3000 Dancer Road. DECA 11, 12; FHA 12.
JENNIFER LEIGH DEEL. 2407 Cranbrook Road. Variety Show 10, 11, 12; **Grease** Crew 10; Class Council 9; Colorguard 11, 12; Ninth Grade Chorus; **Gavel** 12; **Hearing** Lay-Out Editor 11.

CINDY MARIE DELARUE. 8532 Eversham Road. FHA 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12; SAC 12.
WARREN JAMES DENZLER, JR. 9104 Woodlake Drive. JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.
ANGELA CAROL DEVAUN. 1106 Lake Avenue. French Club 9, 10; SODA 11, 12; English Award 10; Tennis 10; Class Council 9, 10; Novettes 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 9, 10, Copy Editor 11, Co-Editor-In-Chief 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Governor's School for the Gifted, 10.
HAROLD DEEM DICKERSON. 2412 Libbie Avenue. DECA 12; FHA 12; VICA 12; Variety Show 11; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 12; Stage Band 12; Wind Ensemble 12.

MICHAEL J. DICKERSON 2712 Comet Road
WILLIAM THOMAS DIDLAKE, JR. 2409 Vollmer Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Key Club 12; Keyette Sweetheart 12; Basketball 9, JV Basketball 10; Cross Country 11.
LISA ANN DOLAN. 9010 Prestondale Avenue. FHA 11; French Club 9; Latin Club 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; **Grease** Usher 10; Class Council 12; **Witness** 12.
WILLIAM DOLLAR.

Cash flow

Transferring nearly two billion dollars a day over computer wires, senior Erick Ames felt in control of the business world. As an employee in the money transfer department of the United Virginia Bank, he took part in the Collegiate Summer Economics Program. After a rigorous procedure, teachers chose Erick and Jeremy Blank over the other 33 names submitted. They participated with representatives from area high schools; taking advantage of the opportunity to explore new challenges and make new friends.

Along with the social aspect, they attended classes taught by presidents and chairmen of the board, and attended lectures from individuals including Dick Straus and Robert Ukrop of Dick Strauss Ford and Ukrop's Supermarkets, respectively. Tours of business facilities like the Richfood warehouse and the Federal Reserve Bank added to the experience by providing a break from the lectures and showing how business centers actually worked.

In cooperation with the program, local companies opened their doors for students to participate in the working world. This not only gave them practical experiences but presented after-school possibilities.

Jeremy's experience in the accounting office at Thalhimers helped him acquire a part-time job during the second year. Both Erick and Jeremy received $600 and a better understanding economic principles.

Patiently scanning tickets on merchandise at Thalhimers, Jeremy Blank helps to prepare for inventory. Working in a clothing store involved learning skills such as bookkeeping as well as selling techniques.

BRENDA MARIE DONOHOE. 2417 Fon du lac Road. FHA Reporter 11, President 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 12; **Witness** 10, 11, Index Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Treasurer 12.

BERNARD EARL DUNN. 9205 Meadowgreen Road. Industrial Arts Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 11; VICA 12; Varsity Baseball Manager 11.

JAMES KEVIN DKYE. 2425 Capehart Road. AFS 9; FBLA 12; French Club 10, 11; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 11; J.V. Football 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

TINA RENE EACHO. 2336 Hampstead Avenue #1. Tennis 10; HOSA 11.

HERBERT HOBSON EADES, III. 7803 Mayland Drive. Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyette Sweetheart 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SODA 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11 Treasurer 12; Marching Band 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12.

SHERRY LYNN EDWARDS. 9205 Fordson Road. SAC 12; Pep Club 12; SODA 11, 12 Girls' State 11; Latin Award 10, Algebra II and Trig Award 10; Variety Show 12; Ninth Grade Chorus; **Witness** 9, 10 Layout Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, Vice President 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, Vice President 12; Quill and Scroll 10, Treasurer 11, President 12.

SOCHENDA EN. 1713 Charles Street.

GARWIN W. ENG. 7804 Biscayne Road. ICC 12; SEC 9, 10, Vice President 11, 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Soccer 9, 10; **WITNESS** 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Take your pick

Mail, mail and more mail! Beginning early in the fall, admission offices swamped seniors with catalogues, pamphlets and invitations for a brief overview of the college. Although the literature helped, visits to campuses provided a more realistic picture of the college.

While touring the school, most candidates learned about the college's expectation of freshmen. While showing off the surroundings of the college, the guides shared interesting facts and tidbits about their school.

Spending a long weekend with a friend on campus proved the most beneficial visi for most seniors. "Going on a Friday for a interview and sitting in on classes give you a chance to see the academic side o the school, then you've got the weekend t party!" remarked senior Angela DeVau about her trip to Ferrum College. "Afte all, if you're gonna spend four years of you life some place, you might as well like it. added senior Ellen Specter. Of course other factors such as tuition, size of th college and course selection played an im portant role, but a visit to the school in fluenced the final decision.

MICHELLE COURTNEY ENGLAND. 8305 Bronwood Road. Keyettes 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10.

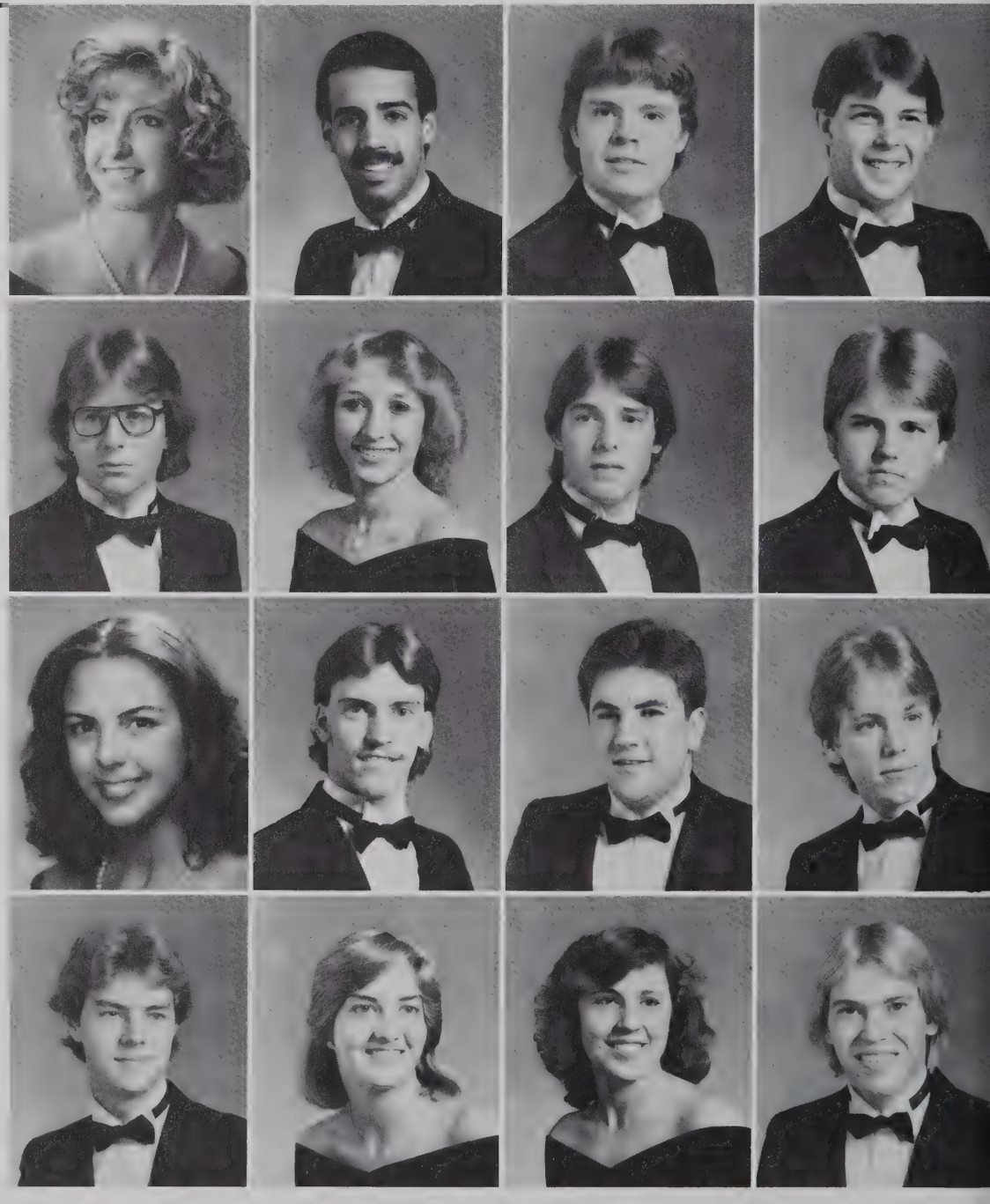
ANTHONY JOHN FALCO. 7909 Chowning Road. ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 9; SODA 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Tennis 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council Treasurer 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, Treasurer 12.
ROBERT BRETT FARLEY. 8706 Lakefront Avenue. FBLA 11, 12; Marching Band 9.
ALAN WADE FARREN. 9315 Meadowgreen Road. Industrial Arts Club President 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Industrial Arts Award 10; German Exchange Program 11.

ERIC DAVID FAW. 1901 Marriot Road. DECA 12.
TAMMY ANNETTE FITZGERALD. 6805 Locust Street. VICA 10, 11.
ROBERT ALLEN FLEMING. 2800 Trimmer Drive. FHA 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

DARYL MADISON FRANCK. Rt. 1 Box 711. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11; VICA Treasurer 11, President 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

JENNIFER ANNE GALAN. 8711 Bedell Road. ICC 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Princess 10; Queen 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, Treasurer 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society Historian 11, 12.
CHRISTOPHER LEE GARRETT. 2607 Skipwith Road. J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10.
HOWARD SHAWN GENDERSON. 8009 Moorefield Road. SAC 12; Key Club 11, 12; SEC 12; Soda 12; Variety Show 10, 12; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Cub 11, 12.
DAVID LEROY GENTRY. 4919 N. Crestwood Avenue. Chess and Backgammon Club 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.

SCOTT MATTHEW GERMAIN. Rt. 1 Box 681. Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; SCA 10 11,12.
MELISSA ANN GETTSY. 7603 Schaff Drive. FBLA 11; Y-Teens 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Latin Club 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10 Treasurer 11, 12; Variety Show 12; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor
GRETCHEN KAY GIESE. 6516 Monument Avenue. Transferred from St. Gertrude High School, Richmond, Virginia, 10.
GERALD LEE GODSEY, JR. 4923 Bethlehem Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 11.



Money talk. Students and parents listen attentively to talks on the possible sources of scholarships during Financial Aid night. Along with the discussions, slide shows and brochures informed them of grants offered by different organizations.

ROBERT HIGHLAND GOODMAN. 2300 Pathfinder Place. Variety Show 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10, 12.

STEVEN HOWARD GORDON. 7409 Lockwood Road. J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 11, 12.

THERESA TERRELL GOWEN. 2502 Dickens Road. FBLA 12; ICC 12; Ti-Li 9; SCA 9; Class Council 9; Colorguard 11; **Gavel** 9, Production Editor 10, Editor-in-Chief 11.

REBECCA ANN GROSS. 5710 Cutshaw Avenue. ICC 12; Keyettes 11, Treasurer 12; Pep Club Vice President 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness 11, Senior Class Editor 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12.**

TRACI LEIGH GROSS. 56 Skipwith Green Circle. Latin Club 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Variety Show 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; **Witness** 11.

SHARON ANN GRUBBS. 2417 Beacon Lane. FBLA 9, 10; Variety Show 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 11, 12.

KIMBERLY DEANNA GRUMBINE.3909 Sunburst Road. FBLA 11; Forensics 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Variety Show 10, Lights 12; Girls' Basketball 9 10; Ninth Grade Boys Basketball Scorekeeper 9, 10, 11; **Barnum** Cast, Sets, Publi city 11; **Cruci-blesets** 12; Concert Choir 10; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12.

KIMBERLY RAE GUIRKIN. 2201 Sommie Lane. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10.

KIMBERLY RAE GUNN. 8705 B. Claymont, Drive. FBLA 9, 11, Vice President 12; Class Council 11; **Hearing** 11.

STEVEN TODD GUTHROW. 1906 Barribee Lane. **Gavel** 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; **Witness** 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

DONALD HALL. 4501 West End Drive. VICA 12.

JULIE ANN HALL. 8716 Woodlake Drive. FBLA 12; Forensics 12; Spanish Club 10; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; **The Crucible** Crew 12; **Barnum** Orchestra 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; **Hearing** 12.

JONG PIL HAN. 6718 Kirkwood Street. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, Treasurer 10, 11, President 12; SEC 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Ti-Li 12; Cross Country 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11, 12; Class Council 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

JOHN TURNER HARRIS. 2422 Boissevain Road. French 9, 10; SEC 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, Writer 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 10; Wind Ensemble 10; **Witness** 9.

REX LIONEL HARRIS. 3812 Francistown Road.

BRENDAN HAYES. 709 Spottswood Road.

TRACIE LYNN HELMS. 2017 Milbank Road. French Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Track 12; SCA 12; Class Council 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Colorguard 10, 11.

STEPHANIE LEE HERNDON. 9700 Meadowview Road. FHA 11; Variety Show 10, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Colorguard 9.

LAVONNE SYLVIA HERSHMAN. 6002 Indigo Road. FBLA 9; Pep Club 9, 10; **Pippin, Butterflies are Free,** Back-stage, Crew, Costumes, Make-up, Props, Sets, Usher 9; **We Have Always Lived In the Castle, Grease,** Back-stage, Crew, Costumes, Make-up, Props, Sets 10; **Mousetrap, Barnum,** Back-stage, Crew, Costumes, Make-up, Props, Sets, Stage Manager 11; Crucible Back-stage, Crew, Costumes, Make-up, Props, Sets 12; Class Council 9, 10; Concert Choir 11; Regional Chorus 11; Thespians 10, 11, 12.

JULIE LYNN HOBSON. 9004 Prestondale Avenue. FBLA 12; FHA 12.

JERRY LEE HOLLANDSWORTH. 2305 Arrington Road. VICA 11, 12.

CAROL ANN HOLTZ. 8906 Mapleview Avenue. FBLA 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Y-Teens 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11; Colorguard 10, 11.

JEFFREY PAUL HORTON. 8716 West Broad Street. FHA 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball Manager 9; Basketball Manager 9; J.V. Basketball Manager 10; **Mousetrap** Crew 11; **Barnum** Crew 11; The **Crucible** Crew 12; **Annie Get Your Gun** Crew 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 12.

MICHELLE ELISE HOULE. 2505 Libbie Avenue. Y-Teens 10; **We've Always Lived In the Castle** Backstage, Cast, Sets 10; **Barnum** Costumes 11; Marching Band 9.

DAVID MICHAEL HUGHES. 9144 Cloisters West. FHA 12.

STEPHANIE LEE HUNTER. 9202 Greenford Drive. Keyettes 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 12; Homecoming Prinicess 11, Maid of Honor 12; Variety Show 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Hearing** 11, Lay-out Editor 12, Battle of the Brains Team Alternate 12.

VERNA ANN ILEO. 2318 Thousand Oaks Drive. Pep Club 12; **Grease** Cast 10; **Barnum** Cast 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; Ninth Grade Chorus; Concert Choir 10; Novettes 11, 12; Regional Chorus 10.

MARK ANDREW IMES. 5504 Indigo Road. Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 12.

What a Relief! Spanish exchange students, Alfonso Parada and Monica Aguilar, enjoy discussing American customs. Speaking their native language with each other served as a welcomed relief.

Newcomer

Anticipation, confusion and excitement overwhelmed Alfonso Parada on his arrival just one weekend prior to the beginning of the school year. Chosen because of his outgoing personality by a student exchange company, Alfonso quickly agreed to represent Madrid and study in the United States for an entire school year. His family offered their encouragement and supported his decision.

Although Alfonso experienced difficulty in understanding American slang, he had little trouble communicating because he studied English for 13 years in Spain. Living in England for a year also helped him to grow accustomed to the language.

After quickly adjusting, Alfonso found it easy to compare his hometown with Richmond. He emphasized that in America "everything is big." He indicated specifics such as the cars, houses, streets, cities and especially the schools. Alfonso also compared the schools and found switching classes a major difference. In Spain, teachers changed classes while the students remained in the same room. Alfonso found another difference between the schools, explaining that "here most of the social activities are at school." The program in Spanish school did not offer extracurricular activities. Encouraged by a friend, Alfonso decided to join the Cross Country team. Although he enjoyed the sport, he never chose to run competitively until he came to the United States.

Alfonso enjoyed other pastimes other than those connected with school; these included wind surfing, snow skiing and lounging on the beach. Alfonso expressed enthusiasm in the probability of going skiing this winter in Virginia.

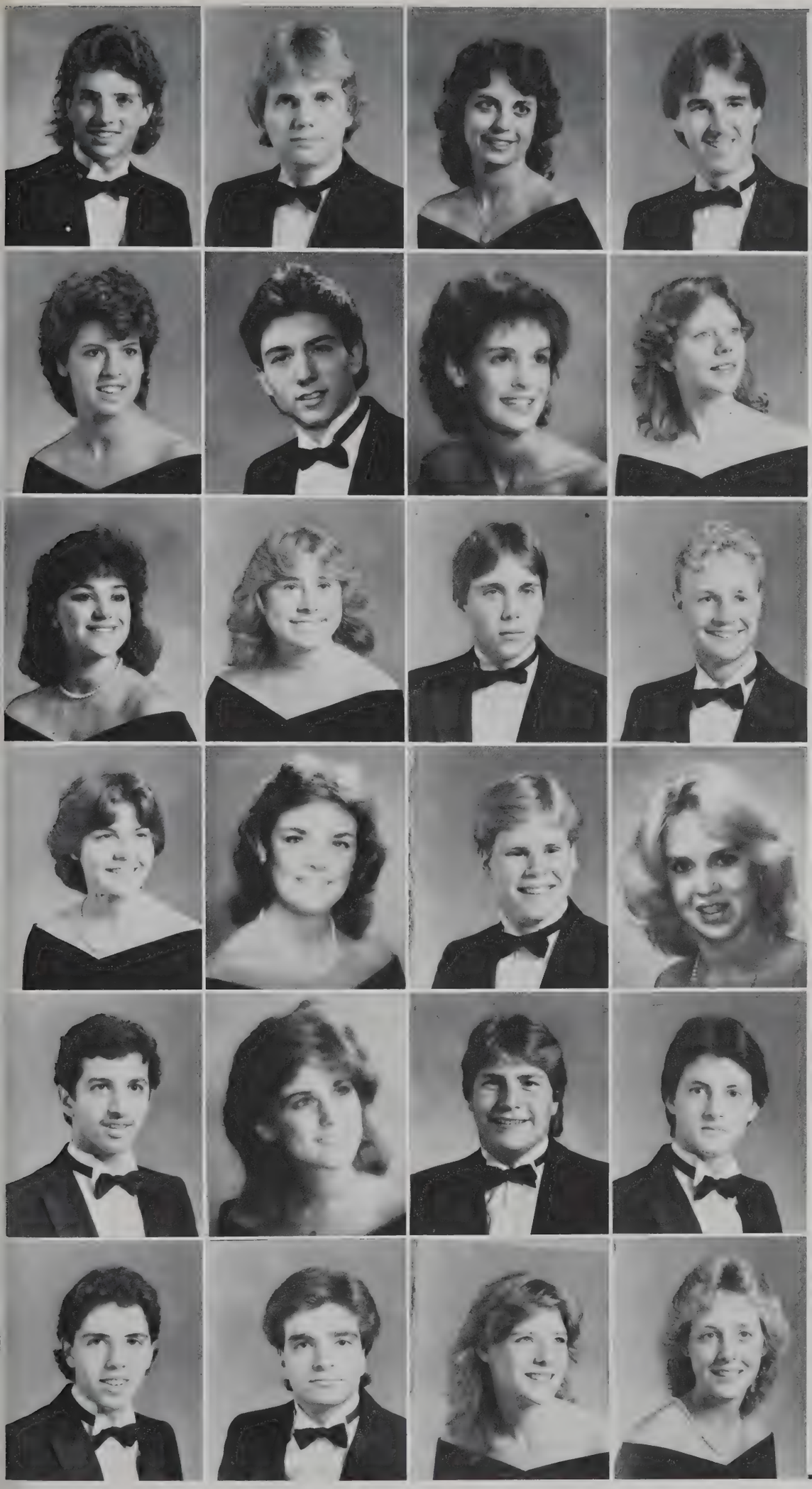
DONALD EDWARD JACKSON. 3563 Old Cox Road. VICA 12; Wrestling 11.
SUSAN MARPLE JAMES. 7914 Alvarado Road. French Club 9, 10, Treasurer 11; ICC 11; SODA 11, 12; Girls' State 11; English Award 10; French Award 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Governor's School 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council Vice President 9, 10, Vice President 11, 12; Ninth Grade Chorus; Novettes 10, 11; Regional Chorus 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, President 12, **Witness** 11, Business Editor and Copy Editor 12.
KRYSTENA DAWN JAMISON. 1510 Cutshaw Place. **Barnum** sets 11; Class Council 10; **Gavel** 10; **Hearing** 10, Literary Editor 11, Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.
LUTHER SCOTT JENNINGS. 8700 Woodlake Drive.
DEBORAH ANNETTE JOHNSON. 9203 Woodlake Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Home Economics Award 11; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12.
MARK ALLEN JONES. 2507 Haviland Drive. Forensics 10, 11, Historian 12; Pep Club Historian 12; Variety Show 11, 12; **Grease** Cast 10; **Mousetrap** Backstage, Props, Publicity 11; **Barnum** Usher 11; **The Crucible** Cast 12; SCA 10, 11, Historian 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 12; Battle of the Brains Team 12.
THERESA A. JONES.
CHANG JUNG. 6707 Miami Avenue. Chess and Backgammon Club 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11.
REVEL TAYLOR JUSTIS. 4300 Longleaf Drive. VICA 12; Varsity Football 11; Track 12; Wrestling 12.
ROY MORGAN KAUFELT, JR. 2617 Darnell Road.
MICHAEL WAYNE KENNEDY. 2519 Prestwick Circle. Chess and Backgammon Club 10; Spanish Club Vice President 11, Vice President 12; Boys' State 11; Chemistry Award 11; Cross Country 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
NATHALIE SHERIF KHELFA. 2001 West Club Lane. FBLA 12.
DONNA MARIE KHOURY. 9615 Greenmeadow Road. FBLA 9; Sociolgy Club 11; Tennis 10; Softball 9, 10; **Gavel** 11.
SCOTT WILLIAM KIRKLAND. 2508 Dornoch Road. **Gavel** 10; **Witness** Photographer 11, Photographer 12.
LESLIE PRINTZ KITE. 2302 Arrington Road. FBLA 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; SODA 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Boys Tennis Manager 11; Class Council 9; **Hearing** 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12.
SUSANNE KLEIN. 3106 Comet Road. Hauni Exchange Student, Hamburg, West Germany, 12. Keyettes 12; Variety Show 12; Class Council 12.

Above average

Because of the threatening Iranian crisis, senior Ramin Alimard and his family left their country and fled to the United States. Reunited with his father, who arrived in the U.S. a year earlier and received a position at Virginia Commonwealth University, Ramin quickly adjusted to the new culture. Bombarded with placement tests, Ramin spent a confusing first day at school in the Guidance Office. However, he overcame the obstacles, and within two years he achieved a grade point average above 4.0 and ranked number one in his class. Impressed by the choice of courses offered, he took a diverse schedule which included Advance Placement and honors courses. Because of his accomplishments, Ramin received the privilege of attending Governor's School and felt "undoubtedly this was the best thing that happened to me in high school." Besides this honor, the National Honor Society tapped him into the organization and he served as vice president of both Mu Alpha Theta and the Chess Club, plus treasurer of the French Club. Ramin also joined the Science and Ecology Club and participated in Inter-Club Council.

Lend a hand. During study hall, Ramin takes the time to help seniors Chris Mize, David Mize, and Kim Angevine with their English homework. Finding the language barrier easy to overcome, Ramin entered honors English classes upon his arrival.

Take it to the limit. Before his Calculus test, Ramin studies methods for evaluating limits. Because of his heavy academic schedule, he appreciated the extra time provided in homeroom before first period.



RICHARD MICHAEL KLOTZ. 9318 Gildenfield Court.

JEFFREY TYLES LAMB. 6603 Horsepen Road. Variety Show 12; **Mousetrap** sets 110; **Grease** sets 10; **Barnum** Cast, Crew 11; **Crucible** Cast 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 12; **Hearing** 10; Thespians 11, Historian 12.

PAMELA GALE LAMPKIN. 8708 Queensmere Place. FBLA 9; FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Sociology Club 10, Vice President 11; Spanish Club 9; Variety Show 12; **Crucible** costumes, sets 12; Concert choir 11, 12.

HERBERT PATRICK LAYNE. 7013 Vanderbilt Avenue. Class Council 9, 10.

JACQUELINE JANELLA LAZENBY. 5505 Indigo Road. French Club 9, Secretary 10, President 11; Keyettes 11, Historian 12; Ti-Li 10; Variety show 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Class Council 12; Colorguard 11, Co-captain 12; **Witness** 10, 11.

DUANE CHRISTOPHER LEE. 9415 Greenhill Court. DECA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

JACQUELINE THERESA LENZI. 9409 Claymont Drive. Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 12; SEC 12; SODA 12; Spanish Club 10, President 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 10, 11, 12; Beta club 11, Secretary 12.

REBECCA ANN LLOYD. Rt. 1 Box 693. FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; **Crucible** orchestra, props, 12.

KARIN TRACIE LONGERBEAM. 9206 Freestone Avenue. Pep Club 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9; Class council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11.

PENNY LANE LOUK. 2212 Manlyn Road. FHA 9, 10, 12; Y-teens 11, 12; Sociology Club 11; Variety Show props 12; Softball Manager 10; **Crucible** makeup 12.

STEPHEN PATRICK LOVINGS. 8201 Mayland Drive. Spanish club 11; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10.

JOHN MELVIN LUCAS. 9617 Green Meadow Circle. J.V. Baseball 9; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 9, 11, 12.

REBECCA ANN LUCK. 2205 Dartford Road. French Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 11, Secretary 12; Latin Club 12; Class Council 11, 12; **Witness** 10, 11, Class Editor 12.

FRANCES SUZETTE LUCY. 9117 Danielsdale Drive. FHA 11; ICC 10; Variety Show 10, 11; Track 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, Vice President 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11; **Witness** 10; Beta Club 11, 12.

WAYNE MICHAEL LUM. 2413 Libbie Avenue. Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.

MICHELLE RENEE MACKENZIE. 5211 West Grace Street. French Club 9; Young Republicans 9, 10; Y-Teens 11, 12; ICC 12; Latin Club 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; SEC 12; Variety Show 12; **Butterflies Are Free,** Usher 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 11, 12.

WALIED KAMAL MAHMOUD. 6928 Vanderbilt Avenue. FBLA 11; Cross Country 11, Co-captain 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

KELLEY ELIZABETH MARRIN. 1609 Foster Road. FHA 11; Pep Club 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 10, 11, Assistant Director 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11 Secretary 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11.

RICHARD EARL MARTIN. 9503 Windhurst Drive. VICA 11, 12.

JAMES HERSEY MASSEY III. 2408 Vandover Road. Variety Show 11; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 11; J.V. Football 9; Class Council 12.

TODD DAVID MASSIE. 9506 Trojan Court. French Club 10; Variety Show 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; **Gavel** 11, Entertainment Editor 12; **Witness** 11, 12.

IKE THEODORE MATENOPOULOS. 6611 West Grace Street. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; J.V. Football 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

MARY LOU MCCAFFREY. Rt. 1 Box 413. Transferred from Patterson High School, Lenoir, North Carolina 10; AIASA 12; FBLA 12; FHA 12; French Club 10; Sociology Club 11; Spanish Club 10; Cross Country 10; Class Council 10.

JENNIFER KNOX MCEWEN. 2207 Vandover Road. FBLA 11, 12; French Club 9; Y-teens 12; **We Have Always Lived in the Castle** cast, publicity 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 10, 11.

BRET ALAN MCFEE. 1802 LeSeur Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 12; Golf 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
CHRISTINE MARIE MCGREW. 9309 Gildenfield Court. French Club 9, Historian 10, Vice President 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; SEC 12; Variety Show 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11 Historian 12; **Witness** photographer 9, 10, 11, Photo Editor 12.
THERESA RENE MCHUGH. 6527 West Grace Street. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12.
BENJAMIN JAY MCIVER. 4833 Morrison Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10; FHA 10, 11, 12.

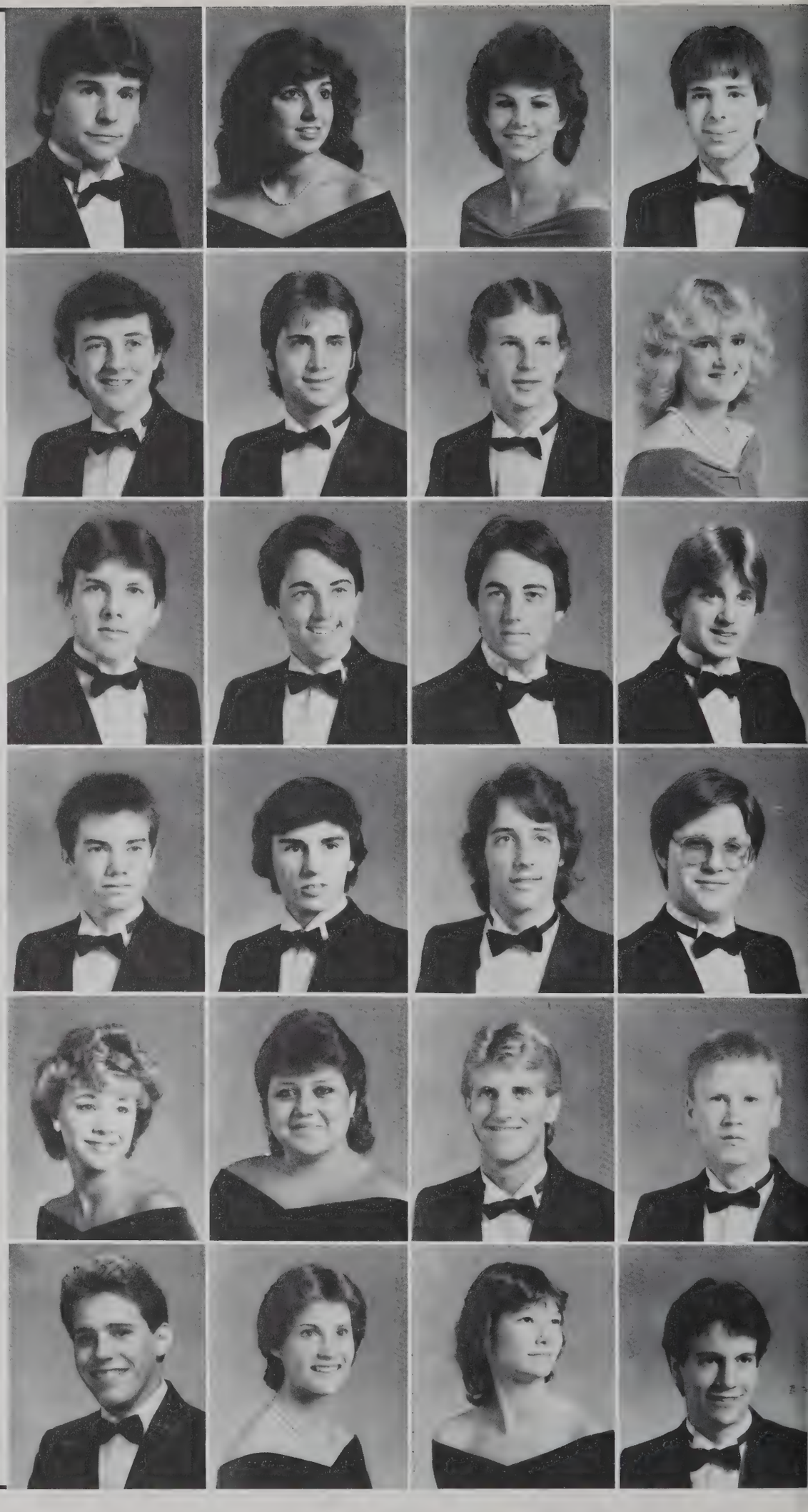
TIM CAMPBEL MCLAUGHLIN. 4205 West End Drive. DECA 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.
MICHAEL LEWIS MCMASTERS. 6423 Morningside Drive. Ti-Li 11; **Barnum** crew 11; **The Crucible** Stage Manager 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12.
MARK LEE MELTON. Rt. 1 Box 121. AIASA 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; J.V. Basketball; J.V. Football 9.
JODY LYNN MITCHELL. 6900 Miami Avenue. DECA 12; FBLA 11; Ninth Grade Chorus.

DAVID O'HARA MITCHEM. 2308 Homeview Drive. Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; J.V. Football 9; Soccer 9.
CHRISTOPHER MARK MIZE. 2405 Gurley Road. SAC 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; SEC 10, President 11, President 12; Spanish Club 11; Variety Show 11, Writer 12; Cross Country 9; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12.
JONATHAN DAVID MIZE. 2405 Gurley Road. Hi-Y 10; Key Club 11, 12; SEC 12; Spanish Club 11; Variety Show 11, Writer 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 12.
STEPHEN DOUGLAS MOLLOY. 8002 Moorefield Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 10; DECA 12; SEC 11; Cross Country 11.

WILLIAM HENRY MOORE. 3910 Forestford Road. French Club 9; Latin Club 12; Variety Show 12; Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball Film Crew 12; Cross Country 11; Class Council 11, 12.
GLENN SCOTT MORRIS. Rt. 1 Box 483. FHA 11, 12; Variety Show 12.
MICHAIL EUGENE MOTHERSBAUGH. 2214 Mendota Road. Transferred from Clinton High School Clinton, Missouri 9; VICA 11, 12.
EDWIN EVERRETT MUSSINAN. 2321 Timberwood Place. Chess and Backgammon Club 11.

KELLY MEYERS.
CINDY CAROL NOBLETT. 6007 Indigo Road. FBLA 11; FHA 12; VICA 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12.
THOMAS MARTIN NUCKOLS, JR. Rt. 1 Box 569. Key Club 12; SEC 12; Variety show 11, 12; Basketball 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12; Track 11; Class Council 10, 11; BETA Club 11, 12.
STEPHEN PATRICK O'DONNELL. 1903 Sweetwater Lane. FHA 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9, Captain 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball Co-captain 10; Varsity Basketball 11, Captain 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

KELLY MICHAEL O'HARA. 2700 Hungary Springs Road. FBLA 11; French Club 9; **Pippin** sets 9; **Grease** sets 10; SCA 10, 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12.
ERIN ANN O'LEARY. 10115 C. Palace Way. French Club 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11.
KRISTY CAROLE OLIVER. 1509 Autumn Honey Court. Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls J.V. Basketball 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; **Mousetrap** cast 11; **Gavel** 9, 10, 11, 12.
EDWARD ROBERT OLSEN. 8700 Lakefront Drive. Spanish Club 9; Ti-Li 9, 10, 11, 12; **Gavel** 10.



Musical mornings

As strains of organ music filled the air, morning joggers wondered if St. Martin's Episcopal Church held weekday services. The music, however, came from the daily practice sessions of senior Mitchell Weisiger. He received permission to use the church in exchange for acting as a substitute organist. In addition to St. Martin's, Mitchell also played for other area churches such as Grove Avenue Baptist Church.

Mitchell's talents also included other instruments such as the baritone horn, the trombone and the piano. However, the organ remained his favorite. Although he began his formal study at the piano and organ as a freshman, his talent enabled him to teach himself at a young age.

Mitchell felt that he learned most about playing instruments during his four years under choral director Mrs. Anne Regan. "She has taught me more than anybody else could have," commented Mitchell. The work and dedication paid off for Mitchell in his selection for All-State Choir for two years. As the hornline captain in the marching band, he also performed at All-Regional band. Mitchell planned to enter VCU in the fall as a music major.

Play it again, Mitch! Working diligently to perfect each note, senior Mitchell Weisiger concentrates on the music for the Sunday services on St. Martin's Episcopal Church. The rector granted the organist permission to practice each morning in return for Mitchell's performing as a substitute organist.

SAMUEL R. OVERSTREET. 8319 Mark Lawn Drive. DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12.
BARBARA JANE PARRISH. 1514 Clearwood Road.
KATHY PENZER.
DAVID COURTNEY PERRIN. 7800 Biscayne Road. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 10; FHA 11, 12.

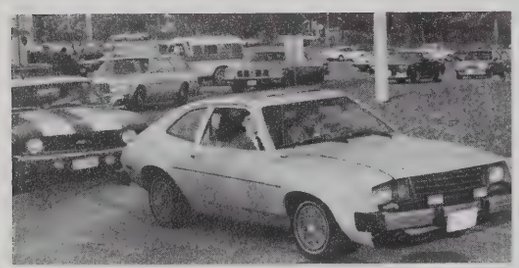
PATRICIA ANN PERRY. 4401 N. Lakefront Drive. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; German Club 9, Vice President 10; Y-Teens 11, Historian 12; SODA 11, 12; Softball 10, Manager 11; Class Council 10, 11; Colorguard 11, 12; **Witness** 11, 12.
KATHERINE LYNNE PETERS. 9205 Fisk Road. FBLA 11; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.
ANGELA MICHELLE PICHA. Rt. 1 Box 160. FHA 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.
MELODY JOY PICKELS. 5005 Dollard Drive. VICA 12; Concert Choir 11; Virginia Fine Arts Youth Guild 12; Art Club 12.

Overruled

Every year, students come back to school complaining about changes made by the administration to tighten restrictions and make day-to-day school life more unbearable. In this aspect, the back-to-school tradition remained the same. Rumors such as "I heard you get detention if you don't have a three-ring binder for every class," and "You know you can't even go to the bathroom at school anymore?!" provided small talk for students. What actually changed, though? And did these changes prompt negative responses from everyone?

Members of the Senior Class varied in their opinions on the subject of change. They faced a significant difference in the second semester exam procedure. In the past, seniors took second semester exams only in English and government. Under the new system, however, they were exempted from final exams only if they maintained a minimum average of 87 and missed no more than six days of each class in which they wanted exemption. Some seniors resented their role in the testing out of the measure. Todd Massie remarked, "I don't think it's fair that we're being used as guinea pigs to see how well the experiment works." Although he did not stand alone in his interpretation of the new approach, other seniors took a different view. During the second semester exam week, Dena Pulliam mused, "It's such a relief not to be caught up in all the pressures that usually come with exam week." The change from six to seven required periods generated response among seniors. In light of the fact that seniors could, in years past, leave after sixth period, the new practice displeased some. John Vithoulkas expressed his opinion this way: "I think that our senior privileges have been deprived. We are no longer seniors, but fourth-year freshmen." While many seniors agreed with this sentiment others saw benefit in a mandatory seventh period. Sherry Edwards, co-editor of the yearbook, explained, "A lot of us stay seven periods anyway for special study halls. Now that seniors are required to stay, we have more members on our staff who have more time to work on the publication."

Seventh Heaven? Hardly! Judging from their expressions, seniors in Ms. Vance's seventh period physics class could think of many things they would rather do than stay at school.



Life in the fast lane. Edging out of the parking lot, the last students in a thirty-minute line of traffic leave school. The long lines resulted from seniors staying for seven periods.

TRACEY LEE PLAGEMAN. 9504 Windhurst Drive. FBLA 10, Vice President 11, 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; SEC 10, 11, 12; VICA 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 9, 10, 11, 12.
SOPHANNY PRAK. 6324 Rigsby Road.
CORRIE LYNN PRINCE. 8211 Westdale Lane. Transferred from Douglas Southall Freeman High School, 11. Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; VMEA Honors Choir, 12; Regional Chorus, 12.
JOHN R. PROCTOR.

DENA HOPE PULLIAM. 3202 Skipwith Road. Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council Historian 9, Historian 10, Historian 11, 12; Colorguard 11; **Hearing** 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader.
JOANNE PAIGE RANDOLPH. 1913 Windingridge Way. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; SODA 12; Variety Show 10; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10, 11, Captain 12.
PATSY ANN RAPER. 7510 Lisa Lane. FHA 12; VICA 10, 11, 12.
TRACI RENEE RAPER. 7908 Lycoming Road. Spanish Club 9, 10.

CYNTHIA LYNN RAY. Rt. 1 Box 160 Sadler Road. Transferred from Gate City High School, Gate City, Virginia, 10. VICA 10, 11, 12.

STEPHANIE BETH REDFORD. 9218 Whitemont Drive. FBLA 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Colorguard 9, 10, Captain 11, Captain 12.

ROBERT HUNDLEY REID. 1716 Broadmoor Drive. Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Variety Show 10, 11; Homecoming Prince 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; SCA 9, 10; Class Council President 9, President 10, President 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

JENNIFER NANNETTE RENALDS. 11 Skipwith Green Circle.

KAREN LYNN RICHARDSON. 3903 Sunburst Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10.

KIMBERLY LEE RICHARDSON. 1914 Sweetwater Lane. French Club 9; Keyettes 12; Variety Show 10, 11, Writer 12; Girls Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Softball 10; **Barnum** cast 11; **Butterflies Are Free** props 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Novettes 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11; Beta Club 11, 12.

SHARON DIANNE RISING. 9605 Greenmeadow Circle. Transferred from Hermitage High School, Richmond, VA, 10. **We Have Always Lived In The Castle** sets 10; **Grease** sets 10; Concert Choir 10; **Gavel** 11; **Hearing** 11.

RICHARD PHILIP RIZK. 5415 Old Richmond Avenue. French Club 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; SEC 12; SODA 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Hearing 11; Beta Club 11, 12.

KAREN MARIE ROBBINS. 6005 Westbourne Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; Ti-Li 12; Class Council 11, 12.

JOANNA GAYLE ROBINSON. 2019 Parham Road. Girls' Varsity Basketball 11; Softball 9, 10, Co-Captain 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12.

WILLIAM MARION ROURK. 9115 Hungary Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 12; Cross Country 9, Captain 10, 11, Captain 12; Soccer 11; Track 9, 10, 11.

KELLY P. RUDY. 9205 Packard Court. FBLA 11; French Club 9; Ti-Li 9, 10, 11; SCA 10; Class Council 10, 11.

PAUL MCCLURE RUTHERFORD. Rt. 1 Box 370. Key Club 9, 10; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

DAVID HILE RUTLEDGE. SAC 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; National Forensics League 9, Vice President 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Young Republicans 9, 10; English Award 9, 11; Literature Award 11; Homecoming King 12; Variety Show Writer, cast 12; **Butterflies Are Free** usher, crew 9; **Pippin** cast 9; **We Have Always Lived In A Castle** Assistant Director 10; **Grease** cast 10; **Mousetrap** cast 11; **Barnum** cast 11; **Crucible** cast 12; Sounds Unlimited 10, Student Director 11, Student Director 12; **Witness** 9; Beta Club 11, President 12; Thespians 9, 10, President 11, President 12.

ERIC JOHN RUTLEDGE. 9006 Minna Drive. DECA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12.

EMMETT MARTIN SANDRIDGE. Rt. 1 Box 282.VICA 11, 12.

KERRY ANN ST. PIERRE. 7002 Staunton Avenue. FHA 9, 11, 12; **Barnum** props 11; **Gavel** 10.

EMILY SUZANNE SATTERWHITE. 9310 Greenford Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 10; French Club 10; Keyettes 12; Ti-Li 9; Class Council 9.

JAMES HURST SEARS. 1606 Lake Avenue. Golf 11, 12.

KELLY ANN SHEA. 2413 Brichwood Road. Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; **Grease** costumes 10; **Barnum** orchestra 11; Class Council 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; **Gavel** 10, 11; **Witness** 9, 10, 11, Layout Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.

STUART TYLER SHELTON. 2203 Haviland Drive. Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11.

PARKER LEE SHEPERD. 8913 Michaux Lane. Wrestling 10, 12.

STEVEN SCOTT SHEPHERD. 9120 Crystalwood Lane. VICA 11, 12.

FREDERICK MARTIN SHERDEL. 4304 N. Lakefront Drive. Track 11, 12.

STACY ELIZABETH SHERRY. 1401 Peachtree Boulevard. FBLA 11; French Club 10, Historian 11, Vice President 12; Y-Teens 12; **Hearing** 9; Mu Alpha Theta Associate Member 11, 12.

MATTHEW JOSEPH SHIEMBOB. 1711 Chadwick Drive. Key Club 12; Variety Show 12; J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12.

KIMBERLY SEVILLA SHORT. 2640 Hungary Springs Road.

MARGARET LYDIA SHORT. 3106 **Comet Road. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; SAC 12; Key Club Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Pep Club 11, 12; SODA 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Variety Show 10, 11, Stage Manager 12; Grease** Cast 10, **Barnum** Cast 11; **Annie Get Your Gun** cast 12; SCA 9, 10, Secretary 11, Secretary 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 11; Ninth Grade Chorus; Novettes 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, Vice President 12.

RANDI J. SHUMAN.

VALERIE HAWTHORNE SIDDONS. 9105 Minna Drive. FBLA 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Homecoming Princess 9, 12; Variety Show 11, Director 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council Secretary 9, Secretary 10, Secretary 11, President 12.

DEBORAH ANNE SMITH. 8008 Costin Drive. FBLA 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader Captain; JV Cheerleader Captain; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12; SAC 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

LAWRENCE HOWARD SOBLE. 1104 Lake Avenue. ICC 12; Key Club 10, 11, President 12; Keyette Sweetheart 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Variety Show Writer 12; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, Vice President 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

GARY LYNN SOLTES. 2603 Rothland Drive. FHA 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

ELLEN BETH SPECTER. 2705 Dancer Road. French Club 9, 10, 11; ICC 12; SODA 11, 12; World History II Award 9; Variety Show 12; Battle of the Brains Team 12; **Grease** make-up 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Hearing** 11, Literary Editor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

LORI SUE SPECTER. 2705 Dancer Road. Y-Teens 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; SAC 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.

GINA CHRISTINE STARKE. 7400 Birchwood Road. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; German Club 9; Class Council 9, 10.

CATHERINE LANAHAN SULLIVAN. 8213 Reinland Drive. Variety Show 11; Track 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Marching Band 9, Drum Major 12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 11, 12.

PAMELA PAGE SWARTZ. 2003 LeSuer Road. Latin Club 9; FHA 12; Class Council 10, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 9, 10; Regional Band 9; Rifles 11, Co-Captain 12.

JOHN CATLETT TALIAFERRO, JR. 3909 Forestford Road. German Club 9, 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Junior Varsity Basketball Scorekeeper 10; Varsity Basketball Scorekeeper 11, Scorekeeper 12; **Witness** 11, Computer Editor 12.

KEVIN DALE TEXTER. 7703 Tardley Court. VICA 11, 12.

CINDY VAN THANH. 9001 Patterson Avenue.

DAN CARSON THOMAS. Skipwith Green Circle #5. Transferred from Brunswick Academy, Lawrenceville, Virginia, 11. DECA 11; FHA 12; SEC 9; Spanish Club 9, 10.

ROSS RICHARD THOMPSON. 1901 Pemberton Road.

LESLIE PAGE THORPE. 7601 Ardmore Road. FBLA 12.

STEPHEN SCOTT THRUSTON. 8705 Lakefront Drive. Industrial Arts Club Secretary 10, Vice President 11, 12; FHA 12; VICA 11, 12; J.V. Football 9.

JENNIFER LEE TUCK. 2403 Vandover Road. FBLA 10, 11, 12; Ti-Li 9; **Butterflies Are Free** Usher 9; Colorguard 12.

KEITH EDWARD TUCKER. 9620 Springfield Woods. FBLA 10, 11; FHA 12; VICA 12; J.V.Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 12.

STEPHANIE ANN TUCKER. 3916 Crystalwood Lane. Spanish Club 9; Variety Show 10; Class Council 9, 10; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader Co-Captain.

Birds of a feather

If a stranger walked through the halls before school or during lunch, he would see groups of students huddled around with their friends, each section having its own characteristics and identities. By the time a student reached his senior year, he had established his role in school, chosen his friends, and obtained a reputation for displaying certain patterns of behavior.

In front or on the side of building ten, a group of jocks usually formed. Spotted easily by onlookers, these people displayed their letter jackets with pride. Their conversations consisted of the latest sporting events and the unfair calls of officials, but they released some frustration by grasping tighter to their enormous duffle bags as they spoke.

Between the yellow lines outside of Cafeteria Two, the frustration and glories of athletics did not often matter. Those who smoked or who had friends who smoked found this area a good hang-out.

Before lunch, the girls' bathroom in building ten always had at least a dozen girls jammed in front of the mirrors complaining about the faults of their faces. One may have found herself bombarded with hairspray if she did not duck the aim of another girl's spray nozzle. At the same time, the chatter of gossip echoed throughout the room while others engaged in carving initials or vows of love in the stall doors. Of course one had to keep her patience under control after discovering that the paper towel supply had vanished and that her books had fallen into a stopped-up sink full of water.

During all of their spare time, the geniuses of the school read books and studied notes whether they needed to or not; they simply had nothing better to do. When asked questions such as, "How was your day?" they usually responded by telling boring stories about their classroom accomplishments and bragged of defeating others with their grades. Needless to say, the same person never asked them a conversational question more than once.

Of course, these stereotypes did not apply to everyone, and some students fit into more than one category. As psychology teacher Buddy Bryant commented, "These students' complex structure of personality is simply baffling. Food for thought."

Spectators visiting the campus commented on the fact that the school provided a place for everyone regardless of background or interests. As new friendships formed or old relationships strengthened, a strong bond of unity remained among students.

The ultimate bubble. Ramin Alimard, Chris Mize and David Mize engage in a bubble-making contest during lunch. Like other students, during their spare time they pursued trivial pastimes as well as more serious interests.

DEBORAH CAROL UTZ. 1704 Chadwick Drive. FBLA 11; Y-Teens 10, Treasurer 11, Treasurer 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, Secretary 12; Variety Show backstage 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; **Witness** 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

JOHN WINSTON VAUGHAN. 5204 Argus Lane. VICA 12.

JOHN ANGELO VITHOULKAS. 8207 Mayland Drive. German Club 9, 10, 11; J.V. Football 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10; **Gavel** 11, Sports Editor 12; **Witness** 9, 10, 11, Sports Editor 12.

CHARLES WILLIAM VOKAC. 7804 Yardley Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; SEC 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10.

MICHAEL MILLS VUNCK. 2302 Marriot Road.

LARRY E. WAGNER. 9210 Greenford Drive. Sec. 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11.

DEBRA LYNN WAGONER. 8632 Aldeburgh Drive. Forensics 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Variety Show 10, Writer 12; **Pippin** cast 9; **We've Always Lived in the Castle** cast 10; **Grease** cast 10; **Mousetrap** crew 11; **Barnum** cast 11;**The Crucible** cast 12; Sounds Unlimited 11, Assistant Director 12; Regional Chorus 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Thespians 10, Historian 11, Vice President 12.

BOLLING SCOTT WARD. 1718 Chadwick Drive. FHA 12; Forensics 12; SODA 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, Writer 12; **Mousetrap** sets 11; **Barnum** orchestra, sets 11; **The Crucible** cast 12; Class Council 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 10, 11; State Band 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; **Hearing** 12.

ANITA JO WASHINGTON. 9624 Greenmeadow Circle. Forensics 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Variety Show 12; Pippin Cast 9; Grease Cast 10; The Crucible Cast 12; Class Council 9, 12; Ninth Grade Chorus; Concert Choir 12; Novettes 10, 11, Student Director 12; Regional Chorus 9; All County Chorus 11; Thespians 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS WATERS. Route 1 Box 453.

LAWRENCE GENE WATTS. 4303 Lakefront Drive. FHA 12; VICA 11, 12.

PAULA LYNNE WEAVER. 2401 Vollmer Road. Novettes 10, 11, 12; Grease Cast 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Class Council 11; **Barnum** Cast 11; **Annie Get Your Gun** cast 12; FBLA 12; SEC 12.

MITCHELL RAY WEISIGER. 6016 Indigo Road. Variety Show 11, 12; Pippin Orchestra 9; Barnum Orchestra 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Hornline Commander 12; Concert Band 11; Stage Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 9; All County Orchestra 10; All County Band 11; Concert Choir 9, 10; Ninth Grade Chorus Pianist 11, 12; Regional Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; All State Chorus 11.

KIMBERLY GAYLE WELLS. 9312 Crystalwood Lane. Y-Teens 11, 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Ti-Li 9; SCA 10, 11; Class Council 12; Witness 11, Copy Editor 12; Quill and Scroll Secretary 12; NHS 12.

AME LOUISE WEST. 9252 A Three Chopt Road. Transferred from St. Gertrude High School, Richmond, Virginia, 12.

NETTIE ELIZABETH WHITE. Route 1 Box 414. FHA 10.

JESSIE LEIGH WHITTEN. 2403 Homeview Drive. SODA 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Gymnastics 9, 11; Beta 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader, JV Cheerleader; Grease Cast 10; Barnum Cast 11; Annie Get Your Gun 12.

CHRISTINE DEANE WICKLINE. 7605 Schaaf Drive. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SEC 12; Variety Show 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12.

GAIL ELAINE WILDA. 9006 Prestondale Avenue. Y-Teens 11, 12; Track Manager 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Drum Major 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 9. 10, 11, 12.

KEVIN L. WILLIAMS. 2516 Arrington Road.

DAVID BRIAN WILSON. 9102 Greenford Drive. FBLA 12; FHA 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Barnum Orchestra 11.

MAUREEN CATHERINE WILSON. 4208 N. Lakefront Drive. Variety Show 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10.

BARBARA LOUISE WILTSHIRE. 7521 Lisa Lane. SEC 12; Variety Show 10; Barnum Make-up 11; Class Council 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, Squad Leader 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Rifles 11.

KATHLEEN RENEE WINN. 1806 Libbie Avenue. SAC 12; FBLA 9; FHA 11, Reporter 12; Keyettes 11, Vice-President 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Ti-Li 10; Variety Show 11, 12; Cross Country 11; SCA 12; Class Council 11, Treasurer 12.

STACEY ANNE WINSTON. 8804 Greenford Drive. FBLA 11, Historian 12; Latin Club 12; Keyettes 12; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

DENNETTE WOJNICKI. 8902 Mapleview Avenue. FBLA 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

BRUCE IRWIN WOOD. Route 9 Box 496. IACA 10, 11; DECA 11, 12.

ROSE ANN WOOD. 6421 Millhiser Avenue. FBLA 10, 11, Secretary 12; FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Sociology Club 11; **Witness** 11, 12.

SUSAN GAIL WOODCOCK. 2214 Cool Brook Drive. FBLA 11; Art Club Secretary 12; Variety Show 12; Barnum Costumes 11; Crucible Publicity 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader.

PAUL THOMAS WOODRUFF. 2010 Colgate Avenue. J.V. Football 10.

MICHELLE ELAINE WOODSON. 1723 Betty Lane. Latin Club 11, 12; Gavel 11, 12.

JARVIS BAXTER WOODY. 3902 Redstone Drive. FHA 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Mu Alph Theta 11, 12.

SARA ELAINE WORNOM. 7501 Greengate Drive. Art Club 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Cross Country Manager 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Barnum Props, Sets, Art Work 11.

TRACY LYNNE WRIGHT. Rt. 1 Box e332 Glen Allen. FBLA 12; FHA 10.

WENDY HOPE WRIGHT. 6413 Crescent Parkway. DECA 12; FHA 12.

KURT MATTHEW YENNEY. 4206 West End Drive. Cross Country 11; Industrial Arts Club 10, 11; **Witness** Photographer 9, 10, 11, 12.

APRIL LYNNE YODER. 9404 Minna Drive. FBLA 10; French Club 9, 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Science-Ecology Club 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 9; Beta Club 11, 12.

BRIAN SCOTT YOUNG. 1705 Chadwick Drive. VICA 11, 12; Baseball J.V. 9, Co-Captain 10, Varsity 11, 12; Gymnastics

JOAN MARIE ZACCAGNINO. 4708 A Cardinal Court East. DECA 12.

SHARON ANN ZAUN. 875 9 Kilpeck Court. Transferred from Liberty Junior High School, Virginia, 10. Pep Club 12; Latin Club 12; Variety Show Backstage 12; SCA 12; Class Council 12.

Departmental Awards

English Stephanie Hunter, Hile Rutledge
Social Studies Leila Cottingham
Mathematics Steve Collins
Science T. M. Nuckols
Foreign Language French Stacey Sherry
Spanish Wayne Kennedy
Business Accounting Leslie Kite
COE — Michelle Anderson
Vocal Music Corey Prince, Debra Wagoner, Mitch Weisiger
Instrumental Music David Boggs, David Wilson
Fine Arts Jeff Lamb, Melodie Pickles, Jessie Whitten, Susan Woodcock
Industrial Arts Bruce Alison, Roy Kaufelt
Home Economics Tammy Bullock, Pam Lampkin, Scott Ward
Marketing and Distributive Education Kelly Carneal

Honors

Herbert F. Carter Memorial Scholarship Award — Margaret Short
Faculty Award — Ramin Alimard
Eric Ames
Bert Eades
Sherry Edwards
Jenny Galan
Susan James
Steve O'Donnell
Hile Rutledge
Mitch Weisiger
Jessie Whitten
Rotary "Service Above Self" — Margaret Short
Sons of the American Revolution — Jenny Galan, Hile Rutledge
Civitan Eric Ames
Engineers Club of Richmond — Steve Collins
D.A.R. Good Citizen Award — Susan James
Brotherhood Award — Ramin Alimard

Scholarships

Bausch & Lomb Science Medal — Garwin Eng
William E. Harding Scholarship — Sara Breitbach
V.P.I. Alumni Association — Stacey Sherry
Paul Douglas Camp Scholarship — Eric Ames
J. S. Reynolds Board Scholarship — Steven Lovings
Philip Morris Scholarships — Eric Ames, Trevor Burroughs
Administrative Management Society — Emily Satterwhite
American Business Women's Association — Leslie Kite
Davenport and Company Essay Contest — Jeremy Blank
Biddle Scholarship for Music Composition — Susan James
Johns Hopkins University — Steve Collins
Virginia Commonwealth University — Scott Germain
Hampton Institute Patricia Perry
Hampden-Sydney — Hile Rutledge
La Salle College — Steve O'Donnell
University of Richmond — Rob Reid
George H. Moody P.T.A. County Council — Margaret Short
Thomas C. Boushall Bank of Va. — Sherry Edwards
Scottish Rite Masonic Foundation — Sherry Edwards
Grand Lodge of Va. Masonic Foundation — Sherry Edwards
The Linhart Foundation — Leslie Kite

Presidential Awards

Alimard, Ramin
Ames. Erick E.
Ashey, William C.
Bain, Christopher A.
Bittner, Diane E.
Blank, Jeremy D.
Bogin, Esther L.
Breitbach, Sarah A.
Brunel, Kimberly A.
Burroughs, Trevor L.
Cadora, Susan D.
Collins, Steven G.
Cottingham, Leila M.
Cross, Robin E.
DeVaun, Angela C.
Dickerson, Michael J.
Dyke, James K.
Eades III, Herbert H.
Edwards, Sherry L.
Eng. Garwin W.
Galan, Jennifer A.
Germain, Scott M.
Gross, Rebecca A.
Han. Jong P.
Hunter, Stephanie L.
James, Susan M.
Kennedy, Michael W.
Kite, Leslie P.
Lenzi, Jacqueline T.
Lum, Wayne M.
Nuckols, Thomas M.
Prince, Corrie L.
Reid, Robert H.
Rizk, Richard H.
Shea, Kelly A.
Sherry, Stacy E.
Specter, Ellen B.
Taliaferro, John C.
Thorpe, Leslie P.
Ton, Lientrang N.
Vokac, Charles W.
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Wells, Kimberly G.
Whitten, Jessie L.
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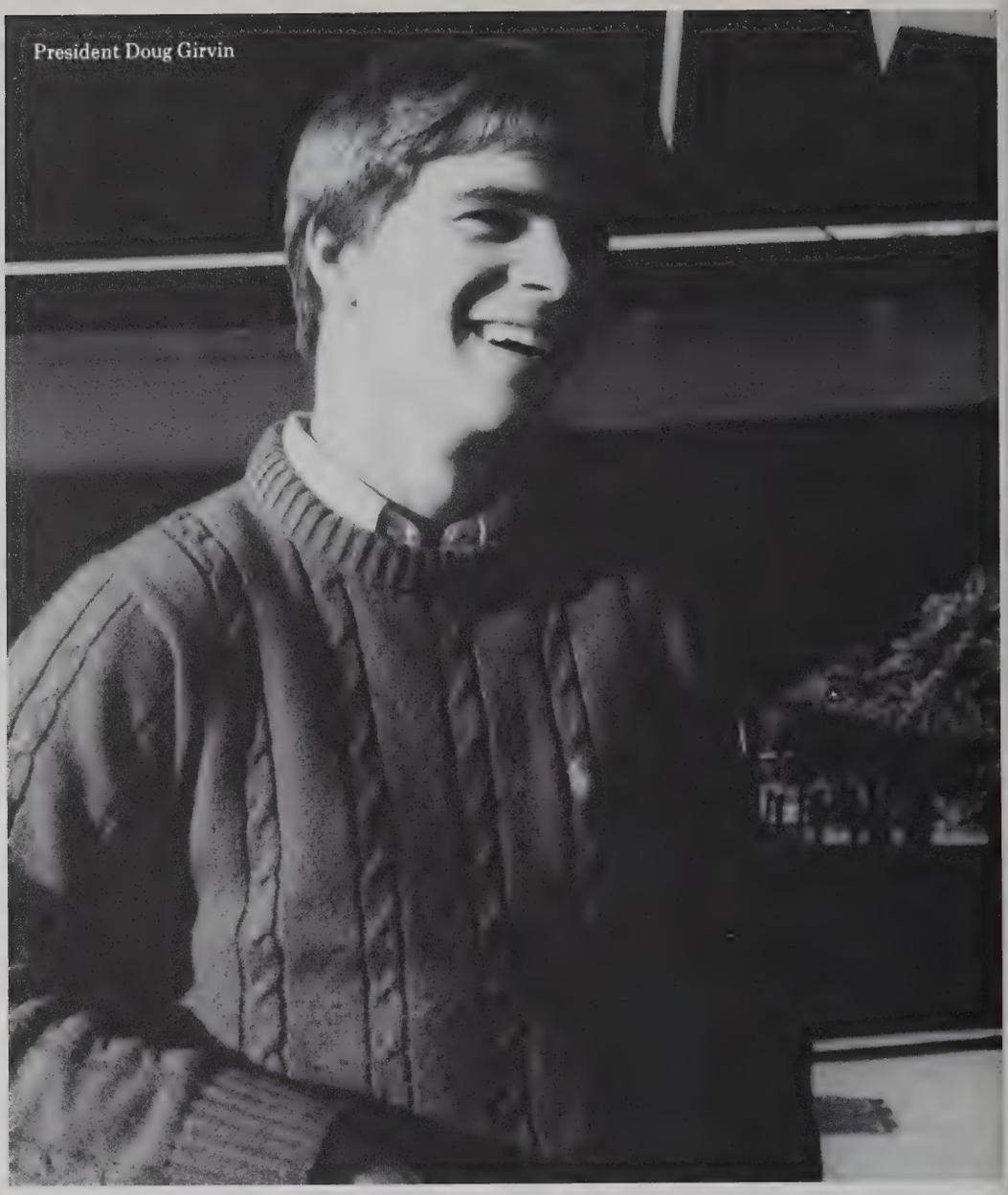
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Vice President
Richie Sharff

Dancing for dollars

Couples decked out in matching plaid shirts danced to the latest tunes provided by a DJ from Magic 99. Couples paid $5 for tickets to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, helping the Junior Class raise over $500. Tina Frick and Herb Delaney, elected by their class, received the honor of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae.

Working towards sponsoring the Junior-Senior Prom the class sold chocolate santas during Christmas for $3 each. By the end of February the class treasury contained over $3,000 raised over three years. With Prom right around the corner officers scheduled meetings more often to organize committees and make decisions about the dance.

An evening in Paris, the theme for Prom provided for a sophisticated atmosphere. The band Staircase entertained students by playing recent music.

In addition to raising money and sponsoring dances, juniors took part in the Homecoming Parade and Variety Show. Their float, entitled "Cell-A-Bration," tied in with the theme of the dance, "Celebration." Mocking "Drop Everything and Read" day the class members parodied schools rules, evoking applause from the Variety Show audience.

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Tawnya Allen
Denise Allison
Richard Alterescu
Dianne Armstrong

Doug Atkinson
Shawn Atkinson
Pam Ayers
Mary Ann Baber
Annette Baird
Ray Balgie
Bob Barber

Alan Barr
Jo Anne Beck
Christy Beckstoffer
Theresa Beish
Kenny Bengel
Debra Bice
David Bilunas

Batty

Waving broomsticks frantically, the counselors of Camp Seafarer spent sleepless nights desperately trying to rid their cabin of bats. Screaming youngsters added to the confusion as they cried out for help. This and other such escapades made the summer more interesting for junior Amy Lowenstein. She and 14 other girls participated in Camper in Leadershp Training program at Camp Seafarer in Arapahoe, North Carolina. The training sessions, which lasted four weeks during July and August, prepared the girls for future work at the camp.

After attending Camp Seafarer for nine years, Amy became interested in the C.I.L.T. program through her love of sailing. Upon reaching the age of 16, Amy applied for the program in hopes of becoming a junior counselor and eventually a senior one.

"The C.I.L.T.s have a lot of hard work, but I knew what to expect," commented Amy. "They always have to set an example since the campers look up to them." Besides helping to supervise a cabin, each C.I.L.T. received training in the sport of her choice. Amy chose to specialize in sailing during the morning and spent the rest of the day working with the campers.

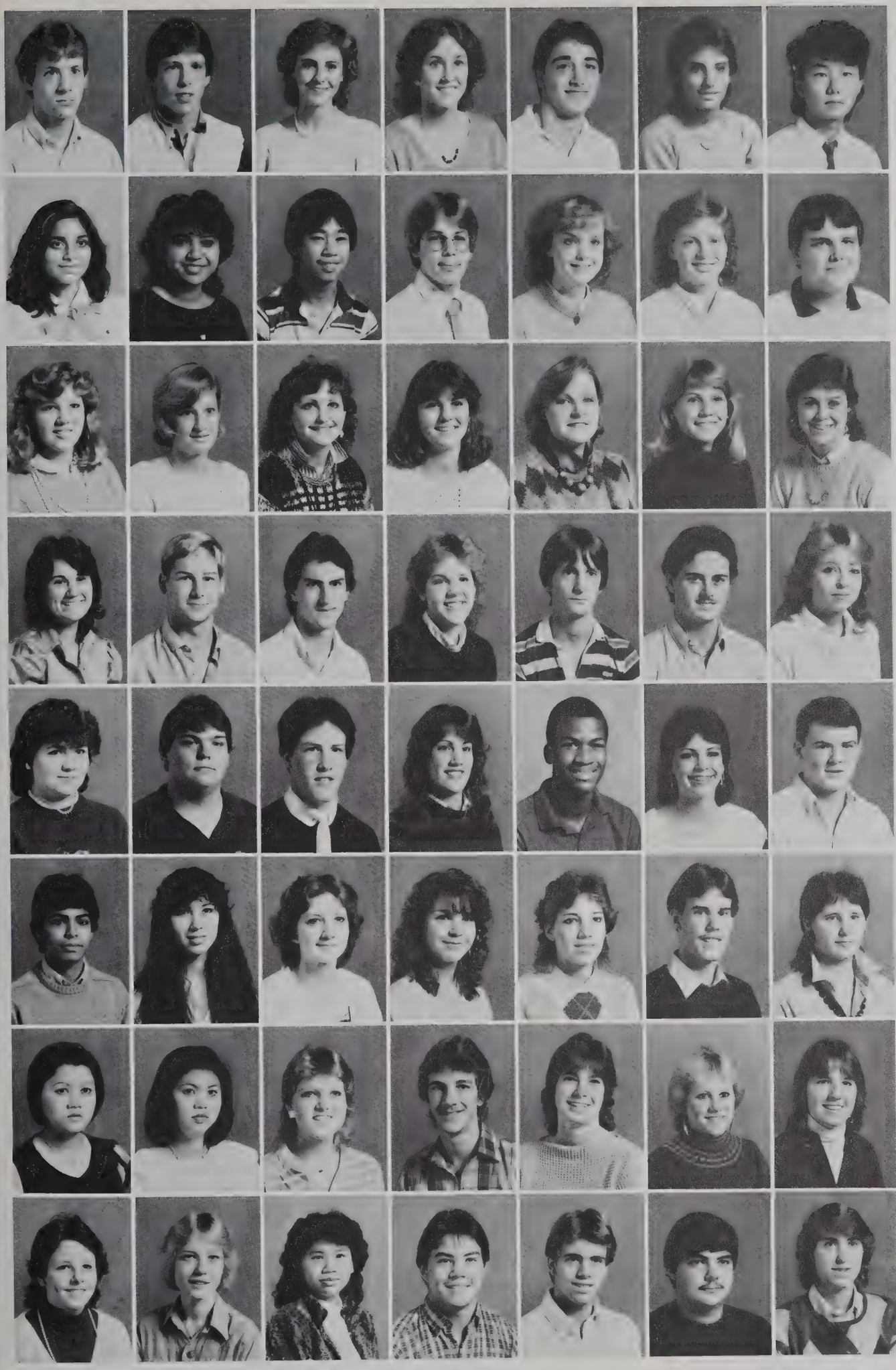
The training also included meetings once a week where the girls participated in role-playing — acting out campers' problems, and offering possible solutions. They also discussed the responsibilities of leadership. "Learning to deal with people and emotions became the main priority," said Amy. "I enjoyed the training. It taught me to work with people better." Amy considered the experience worthwhile in that the emphasis on discipline helped in school, sports, and community activities.

Let it down easy. Attending to her responsibilities, junior Amy Lowenstein releases the sail to protect it from an impending storm. Because Amy chose to specialize in sailing she spent five or six hours each day teaching and racing at Camp Seafarer.

Sail away. A strong breeze helps campers learn the art of sailing while also having fun. A stimulating sea program of sailing, motor boating and skiing maintained a sense of excitement among the girls.

Mark Binshtok
Marc Blanks
Karen Blem
Becky Boone
Kris Boone
Fred Bouzek
Phillip Bowles

John Boyce
Rhonda Brady
Ellen Brent
Jennifer Brinkley
Cheryl Browdy
Hoyt Brown
Leah Brown



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Stephen Burton
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Son Chang

Bina Chaudhari
Vantha Chhuon
Nhut Chung
Michael Clark
Debbie Coates
Sheila Colyer
Adam Cooper

Kim Cosby
Michelle Council
Devin Coyne
Jill Cravatt
Debra Crews
Stacey Cropp
Traci Crowder

Sandra Croxford
Mark Cunningham
Joel Curnell
Stacey Cutchin
Richard Dail
James Dameron
Karin Dashek

Charlotte Davis
Kenneth Davis
Doug DeFalco
Chris Deininger
Herbert Delaney
Sheila Denzler
Ronnie DePue

Shri Deshpande
Leana DesJardins
Mary Dickerson
Maite Diez
Karen Dixon
Joseph Dodson
Kelly Duncon

Joanne Dung
Julie Dung
Shawn Dunne
Clay Durrette
Karen Eagle
Donna Edelblut
Lisa Edwards

Michelle Ely
Kerstin Emery
Grace Eng
Rolf Engels
Scott Epps
Chris Erb
Julie Etheridge

Lisa Eunice
Taylor Farmer
Matt Faw
Mike Fincham
Denise Flippen
Shaun Franck
Tina Frick

Timmy Gardner
Mark Garland
Lisa Garnett
Ginny Garnett
Tricia Geier
Melissa George
Chris Gibson

Doug Girvin
Kim Glasscock
Lisa Godfrey
Tom Grasty
Dan Grenier
Wendy Grooms
Susan Haines

Brian Hall
Jonathan Hall
Randy Handschuh
Thurman Hanson
Brian Hargrove
Sherry Harper
Seth Harris

Beverly Harvey
Amy Haskins
Christine Heinbaugh
Trish Henry
Steven Herendeen
Robie Hertless
Karey Hill

Shelly Hilton
Beverly Hockett
Dean Hoffman
Tim Hollandsworth
Donnie Holsinger
Sissy Horton
Robert Howard

Amy Huband
Beth Hudson
Allen Hunter
Bryant Hurt
Darron Hurt
Marci Hyman
Carolyn Jackson

Thomas Jamerson
Mike James
Melissa Jennings
Patrick Jernigan
David Johnson
Eric Jordan
Marian Judd

No cheating. Juniors get ready for the big day by checking over a practice S.A.T. Participants gave up six Monday nights to learn more about how to take the S.A.T. tests.

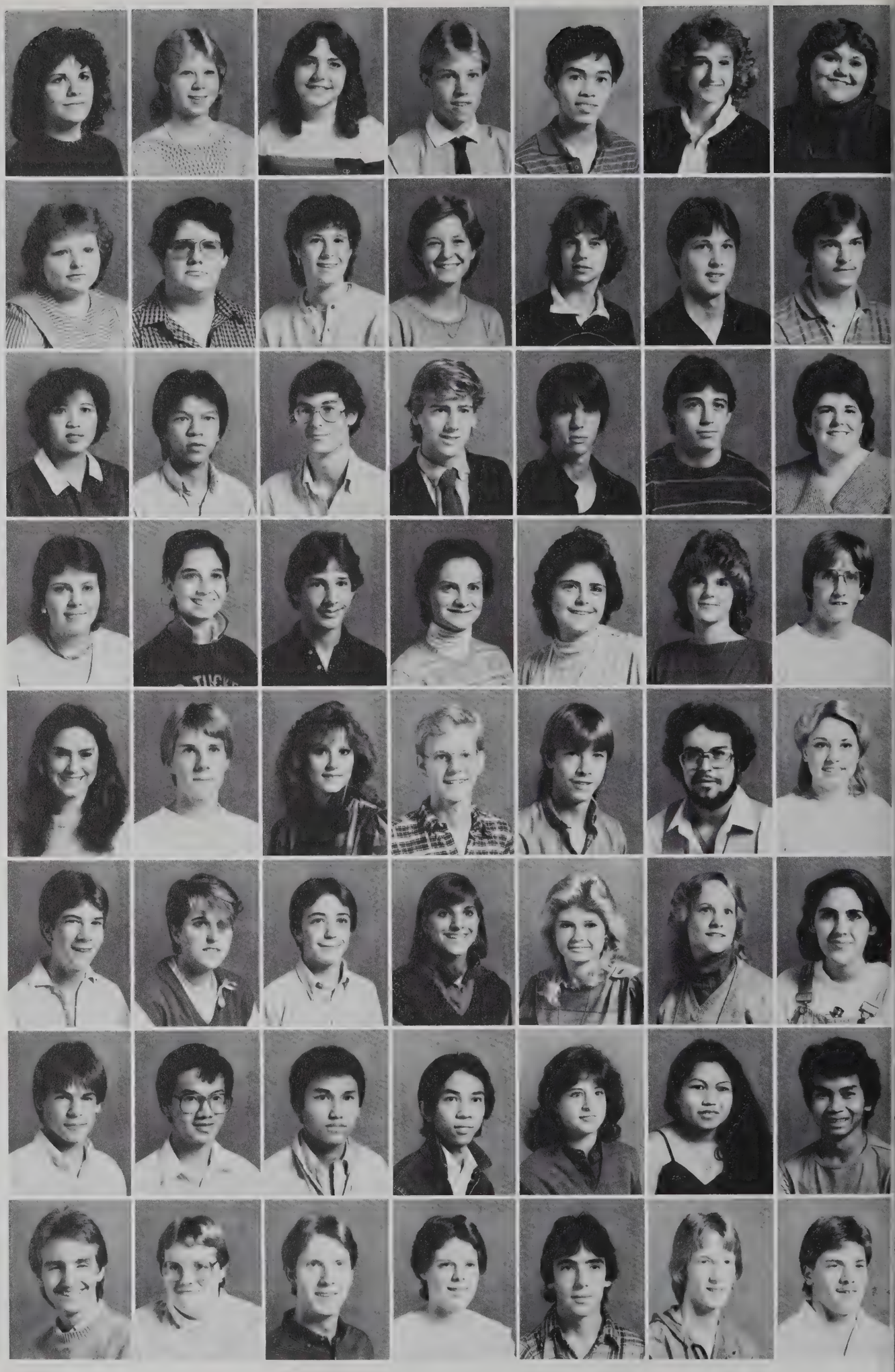
Testing 1, 2, 3 . . .

Crawling out of bed at 7:30 in the morning to take a three-hour test was not very appealing. However, students who participated in the Standardized Aptitude Test class felt a little more secure with their test-taking skills. Inspired by the desire to help juniors and seniors improve their college board scores, assistant principals Mr. Bill Caldwell and Mr. Bruce Dickens created the class in 1980. They offered the class free of charge to students from Tucker and neighboring schools. The program started with a fexible format which allowed Mr. Caldwell and Mr. Dickens to make changes according to the needs of the classes. By emphasizing test-taking techniques, the instructors hoped to ease the pressures of such an important test.

The six-week class covered the basic materials of the S.A.T. testing booklet. During the first few sessions, the students took sections of the test and discussed the answers. The last two meetings offered students a chance to take the entire S.A.T. in preparation for the following Saturday's challenge.

Phirun Kay
Sotheareath Kay
Mina Kefalas
Keith Keithly
Jimmy Kennedy
Christine Kibler
Gail Kibler

Sam Kim
Vicki King
Kelley Koontz
Kelly Kravitz
William Lamie
Lisa Landrum
Kim Leonard



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Ron Long
Theresa Lovett
Kathy Loving

Renee Loving
Jay Lowe
Amy Lowenstein
Mary Lowery
Chris Lloyd
Nicky Lukowsky
Kevin Lumpkin

Le Luu
Thong Luu
John Maderia
Jeff Maks
Eddie Marcus
Brennan Marilla
Cindy Martin

Karen Martin
Carla Martinez
J. D. Marte
Sharon McBride
Laura McCall
Kim McCray
Shawn McNamara

Debbie McNeal
Norman Mitchell
Pam Melton
Ken Messersmith
Bobby Meyers
Chris Miller
Stephanie Miller

Doug Moss
Kristin Moss
David Morgan
Betty Moudilos
Laura Murray
Allison Myers
Kristy Neblett

Kenny Newnan
Dinh Nguyen
Dung Nguyen
Nguyen Nguyen
Juli Norris
Samean Nop
Tha Nop

Richie O'Bier
Kathryn O'Connell
Chris O'Kennon
Julie Oxenreider
Jimmy Page
David Patterson
Tim Paul

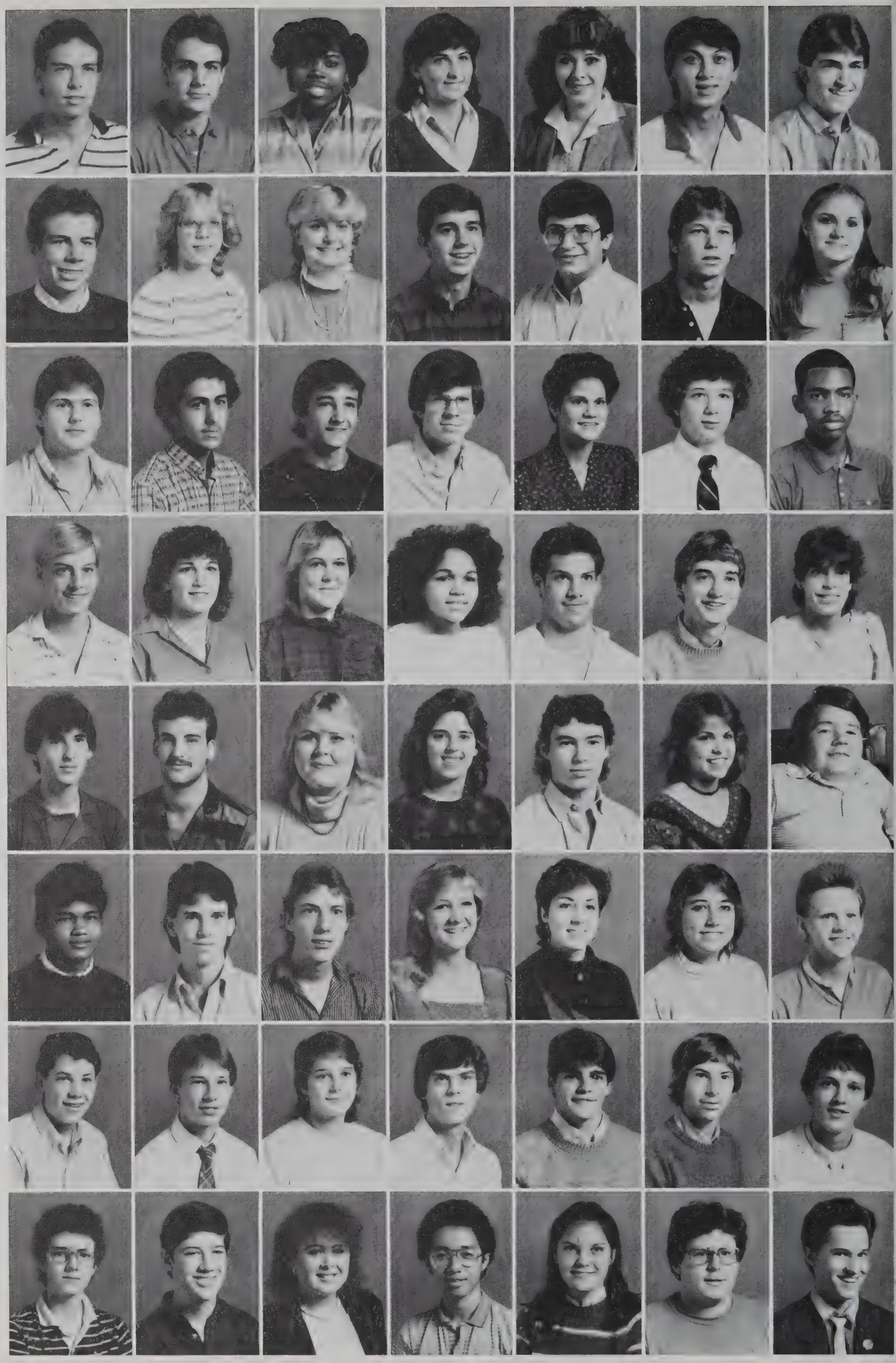
Perfect harmony

Looking for an exciting way to make their lives more interesting; four Cambodian students created a band to express their feelings through the songs. It also prevented boredom. They started the band three years ago when Mr. Serey Sim, their manager, discovered the talents of these young artists. They began by singing mainly Cambodian music, then decided to branch out and perform pop and rock music in English.

Juniors Phirun Kay, Sotheareath Kay, Samean Nop and senior Sophanny Prak formed the band together with six other Cambodian young people. "The most important thing," Phirun remarked, "we learned was how to get along with each other and to work to achieve our goals in music."

Carla Pea
Donald Pennington
Sheri Perkinson
Ted Perkinson
Nguyen Phan
Chris Phelps
Andy Phillips

Jeffrey Pierce
Chris Pineno
Amy Powell
Cathy Powers
Phirun Prak
Troy Preston
Chris Price



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Donald Proffitt
Deneen Pryor
Janel Pustilnik
Heidi Putt
Jeff Quach
Bobby Reynaud

Steven Rhudy
Christina Robinson
Caralee Rooks
Zach Roski
Charles Rothman
Frank Safferwich
Philis Sandridge

Chris Satterwhite
Shaltrevar Sayyar
Richie Sharff
Rob Schini
Roxanne Schwartz
Joseph Scoggins
Brian Seay

Keith Seiler
Robyn Shahda
Mary Shelton
Deborah Shepherd
Arnold Sidenberg
Gregory Simmons
Pam Simms

Darryl Smith
Dean Smith
Jackie Smith
Lisa Smith
Tom Smith
Rhonda Smith
Mike Snapp

Neang Sok
Jamie Spicer
Gilbert Sprouse
Autumn Stanley
Tracy Stevens
Lisa Strong
Bill Stuart

Daniel Sullivan
Chris Swanson
Lori Sylvia
Rick Szymanski
Tim Tate
Richard Taylor
Ricky Taylor

Ronnie Threadgill
Philip Thompson
Melissa Tomlin
Hung Ton
Angie Traynham
Jamie Tucker
David Turner

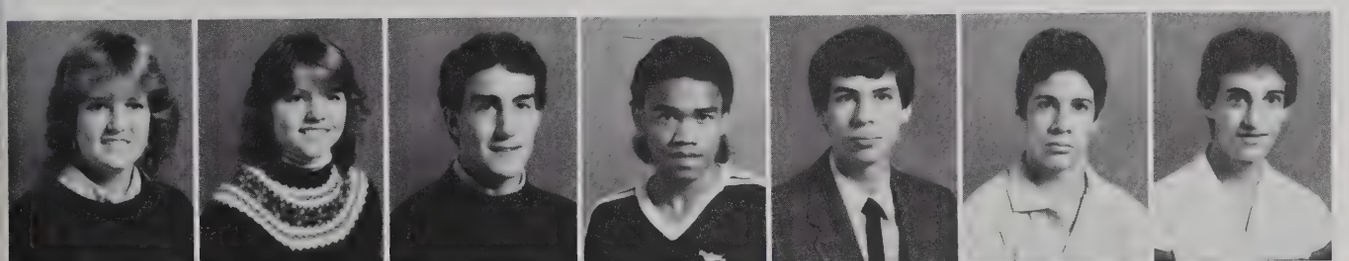
Star spangled girl

Talk politics to me. Mr. Steve Galyen describes the essay contest requirements to junior Ginny Garnett. The contest required the essay to contain 500 words or less and to discuss America's responsibilities as a great world power. Ginny's interest in politics influenced her decision to enter the contest.

What are America's responsibilities as a great world power? When asked this question, junior Ginny Garnett expressed her views in an essay contest sponsored by the Colonial Dames. Ginny's essay included her patriotic views about America. She felt that America should set an example for smaller countries, whatever the cost.

One-hundred winners received the chance to attend the Washington Workshop's Congressional seminar and to eat lunch with President Ronald Reagan. Ginny's essay enabled her to become one of the state's two participants. They travelled to Washington D.C. in search of a better understanding of government operations.

The seminar lasted for one week during which students went to meetings with high ranking officials such as senators, the White House staff and President Reagan. Ginny took the time to make contacts that could prove helpful in later years. She became excited upon hearing she would meet the President. "I hope President Reagan won't have a bad impression of today's teenagers after talking to me," Ginny admitted. However, most of her teachers agreed she had nothing to worry about.



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Lisa Turner
Buddy Utz
Phalla Van
Danny Vunck
Gregory Waters
David Weiss

Mike Wheat
Melissa Whitaker
Gilbert White
Wendy Wishon
Lisa Wisner
Troy Williams
Thomas Williams

Heather Wilson
James Wilson
Amy Woo
Lynda Worrell
Andrea Yenney
Tina York
Dawn Young

The day after

SOPHOMORE CLASS. Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Betty Cary, Miss Joan Faulkner, and Mrs. Judy Harrell, President Hymie Genderson, Vice-President Carol Ann Toney, Secretary Jennifer Sperburg, Treasurer Jay Lenzi, Historian Julie Constantino, Kim Whitrock; **Second row:** Jenni Schini, Amy Jones, Chris Cameron, Alison Levin, Shelly Davis, Christy Garnett, Seon Park, Cathy Eunice, Kendal Powers, Michelle Pfeiffer, Shari Bernstein; **Third row:** Jody Plageman, Binh Nhuyen, Scott Soukup, Jenny Brass, Tia Bain, Carol Page Childress, Cassandra Williamson, Kathy Kasky, Mary Catherine Skammer, Missy Hudgins, Yoly Leon; **Back row:** Sharon Proffitt, Tag Montague, Mark Dyson, Bowen Richwine, Wanda Adams, Crystal Hicks, Cassandra Minor, Sara Manwiller, Patricia Taylor, Jeff Harris.

Alone in the gymnasium after the Homecoming Dance, Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens disposed of left-over black balloons. Faculty members had threatened to place the balloons in Mr. Dicken's office on the following Monday to celebrate his fortieth birthday. Breaking from the tradition of pastel colors, the Sophomore Class used black and silver to transfrom the gymnasium and add a more elegant atmosphere. The Sophomore Class made a profit and proved the potential of the Homecoming Dance as a money-making event.

Continuing to prove their capabilities, sophomores produced a class skit for the Variety Show. They mimicked the daily scene of students rushing to the clinic with exaggerated illnesses.

The profit from the Homecoming Dance enabled them to sponsor only one additional fund raiser, a candy sale. Sponsor Mrs. Judy Harrell commented, "The sophomores achieved their goals by working together as a class." They demonstrated their ability by ending the year with $2,000 in their treasury.

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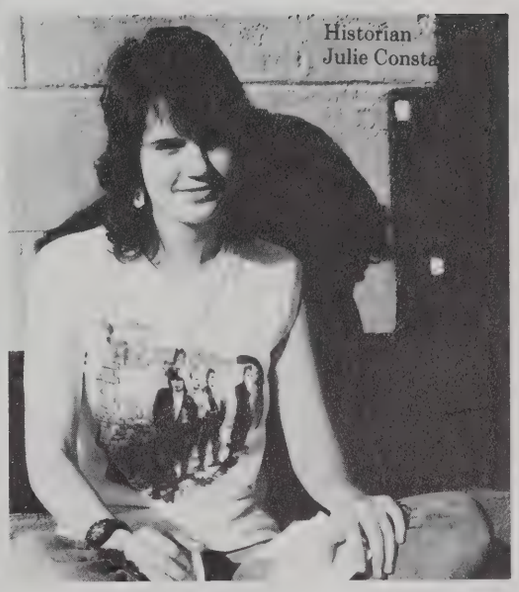

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Caught in the middle

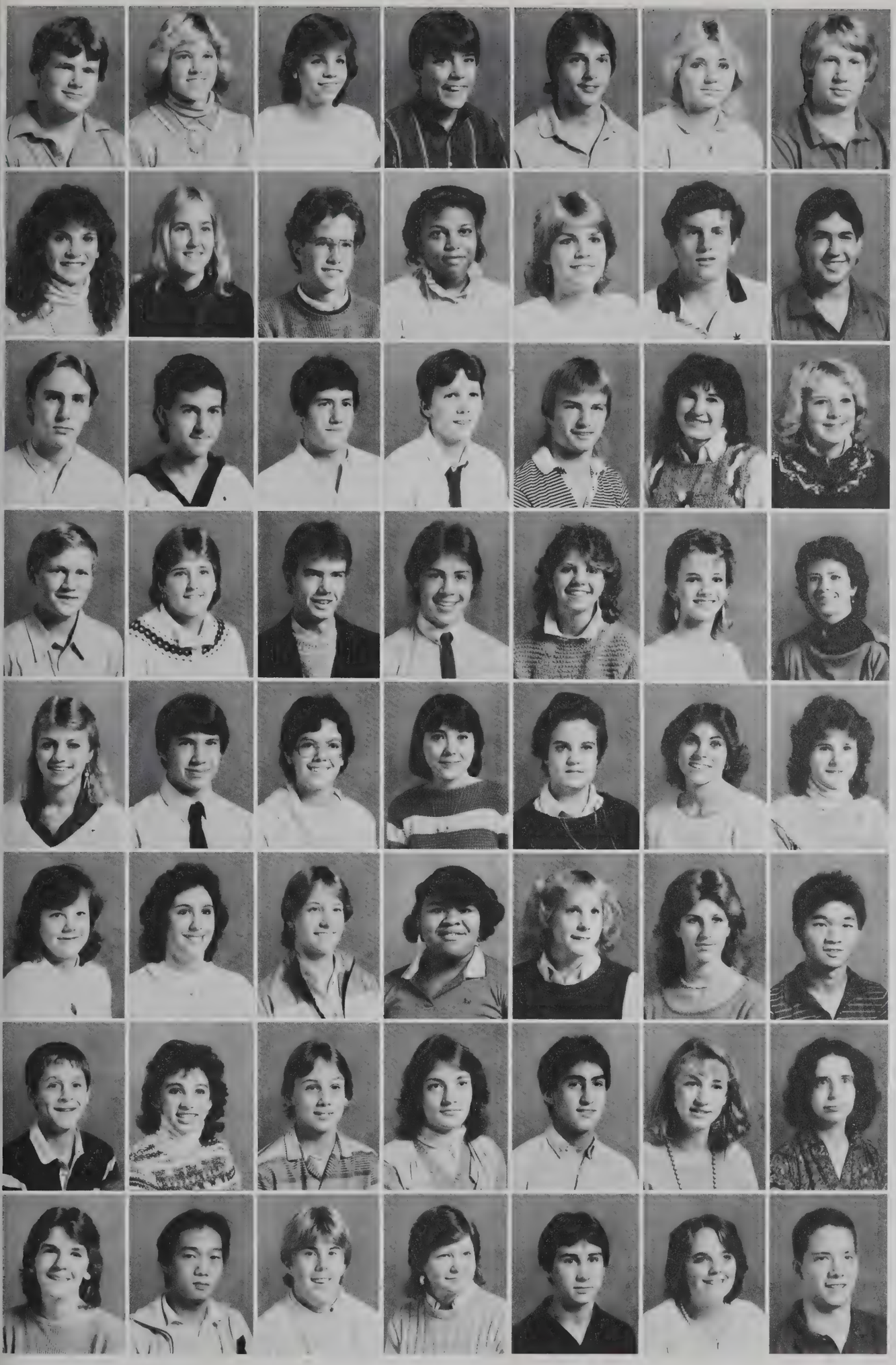
Sophomoric: conceited and pretentious, but crude and ignorant. This definition did not apply to all tenth graders, but did reflect their sense of being caught in the middle. But caught in the middle of what? They rejoiced at no longer being the youngest on campus but could not enjoy the privileges of juniors and seniors. Too young to drive or have jobs, they still depended on their parents for transportation. They also often resorted to babysitting as a means of entertainment.

Sophomores did have some advantages over other classes, though. They had experienced exams and knew what to expect, and it was their last year of wearing smelly, ugly, green gym suits. Unlike upperclassmen, they had not begun to think seriously about the future so they did not feel as much pressure from parents and colleges. Instead, they spent the year in limbo, waiting for their time to come. Two years down and two to go . . .

The Lunch Bunch. Students take advantage of their lunchtime to discuss plans for the weekend. Althoug limited by their age, sophomores still managed to take part in many of the weekend's activities.

Linwood Green
Mark E. Griffin
Jimmy Grimsley
Valerie Groome
Kathi Gross
Kristie Gunn
Scott Guthrow

Robert Hager
Tim Halks
Andrea Hall
Jeff Harris
Vicky Harris
Mike Harvey
Lisa Haskins



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Dee Dee Hatcher
Kim Hawkes
Kin Headley
Brad Helquist
Denise Herndon
Craig Herring

Crystal Hicks
Alissa Hinckley
Jason Hooker
Wanda Howard
Missy Hudgins
Brian Hunter
Randy Hurowitz

Harvey Hutchinson
Todd Hutchinson
Charles Igel
Chris Isbel
Rodney Jackson
Cindy Jacobs
Stephanie James

John Jarratt
Joanne Jarrelle
Tommy Jenkins
Chris Jermain
Candance Johnson
Amy Jones
April Jones

Michelle Jones
Bernie Jordan
Renee Kaufelt
Kim Kennedy
Amy Kirby
Maria Klotz
Tammy Krantz

Christine Landers
Sasha Landers
Barbara LaRue
Hope Latimer
Barbara Lawrence
Mary Beth Lawson
Ha Le

Jay Lenzi
Yolanda Leon
Larry Leskowyak
Kim Levan
David Levet
Alison Levin
Linda Levin

Luanne Leviner
Chung Long
Fred Loving
Amy Lowery
Billy Lucas
Sarah Lucy
Tim Lukhard

Mark, set, go!

Poised on the starting blocks, they anxiously awaited the sound of the gun. Plunging into the water, the swimmers raced across the pool; Jenny, ahead of the rest, won the gold again. Sophomore Jenny Bragg swam for Briarwood of Richmond Aquatic Club, coached by Doug Fonder. Of the 200 members of the organization, Mr. Fonder considered Jenny "one of the top swimmers."

She participated in an average of two meets per month and competed in three national meets. After high school she planned to continue swimming in college and hoped to achieve a sufficient time to qualify for the next olympic trials. Her best event consisted of distance freestyles in which she placed seventh nationally.

Jenny practiced an average of five hours a day. During school months she attended practice before and after school. This meant that she started her day at 4:30 every morning. Jenny admitted, "Although the practices are hard, the meets are rewarding, and there's always room for improvement." Besides having the potential to excel in swimming and the physical fitness gained from it, Jenny felt that she benefited in other areas. For example, she became good friends with the other swimmers on her team and enjoyed meeting other people and traveling to new places.

Good as gold. After placing seventh, Jenny receives her medal at the Junior National Meet in Florida. Jenny practiced daily throughout the year to improve her time in her special area of competition, free style.

Tammy Brown
Robbie Brunel
Bennett Bullock
Bryan Burcher
Diane Burnette
Todd Burton
Chris Cameron

Denise Campbell
Margaret Capocelli
Kathy Caskie
Carol Page Childress
John Childress
Warren Chittum
Jong Chung

Trey Clay
Cindy Cliborne
Julie Constantino
Lisa Cooper
Dawn Cowan
Keith Crabtree
Shawn Crandell

Kathy Crigger
Jill Crockett
Billy Crone
Chris Cummings
Cheri Darnell
Monica Davis
Ray Davis

Sean Davis
Shelly Davis
Candy Dehner
Kim DeVincentis
Mike Dewey
Deanna Dickerson
Claudia Dillon

Tony Dip
Tammy Dodson
Michelle Doggett
Pat Dolan
Trevor Domayer
Cathy Dunn
Donnie DuVall

Mark Dyson
John Eckler
Doug Elder
James Ellis
Scott Ellis
Dirk Engels
Robert Ettinger

Cathy Eunice
Pam Faiella
Kevin Flippen
Melissa Foster
Jim Franks
Charles Frawner
Ada Freeman

Micheal Frith
Jim Fuerte
Donna Fugett
J. Gardner
Christy Garnett
Hymie Genderson
Andy Gershman

Louis Gerson
Linda Giles
Lisa Glenn
Micheal Goldstone
Angela Gordon
Sherri Gowan
Sam Graham

Keith Lum
Jennifer Luu
Minn Chanh Ly
Savatey Ly
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Sara Manwiller

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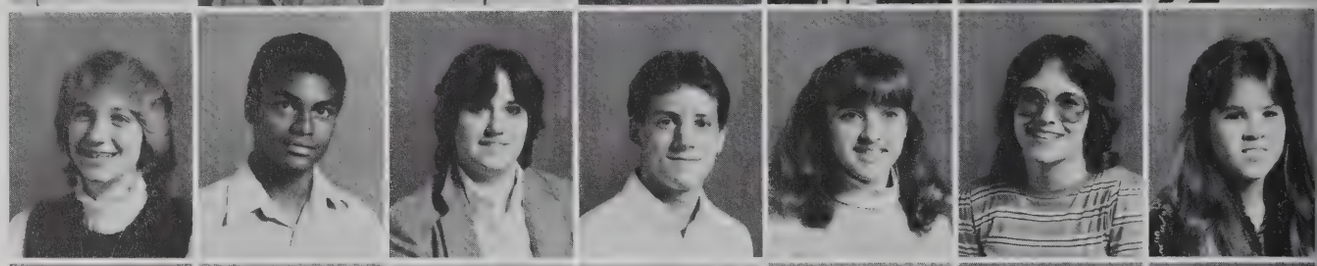

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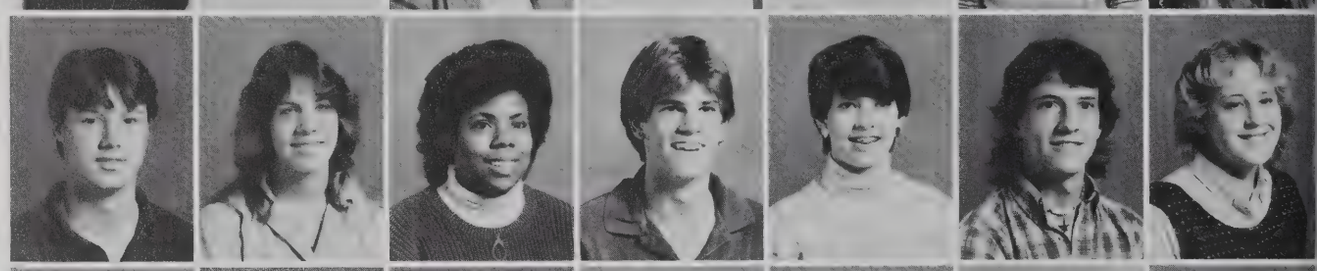

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Cassandra Minor
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Missy Mull

Mike Mull
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Kevin Navin
Yen Ngo
Binh Nguyen

Cuong Nguyen
Khoi Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Kim Noel
Jeff Norris
Tammy Norris
Josie Nunez

Kevin O'Hara
Andy Oliver
Lorri Orange
Angela Packard
Lance Padow
Franklin Pannell
Seon Park

Deanna Parker
Stephanie Parker
Scott Parsons
Belinda Paul
Tina Paul
Paul Pearlman
Sarah Penhallow

Pieces parts

Searching for pieces to complete a complex puzzle, an antique car, turned into a favorite hobby for sophomore Scott Guthrow. To complete this puzzle Scott hunted for parts to replace old, deteriorated ones. Transforming beat-up cars into beautiful antiques proved time consuming because of the age of some of the automobiles.

Scott's dad encouraged his interest by buying him and his brother a 1977 Volvo that needed repair. Scott decided to fix up their car and the others that would follow. Scott commented, "I like seeing cars in good shape." He began his hobby by restoring the Volvo. He then shifted his interest to working on antiques by polishing up a 1930 Chevy and a 1949 Plymouth during his sophomore year. Scott started restoring cars for antique shows at the age of 15.

Old timer. With his head under the hood of his 1930 Chevrolet Scott Guthrow replaces worn-out parts. Scott spent much of his free time restoring old cars.

Todd Penland
Allen Perkins
Denise Peters
Doug Phan
Michelle Pfeiffer
Neang Pich
Nol Pich

Clifford Pickels
Jody Plageman
John Poindexter
Becky Powers
Kelly Powers
Kendal Powers
Bart Proctor

Sharon Proffit
Beth Puryear
William Quinn
Shari Quisenberry
Lisa Ragland
Tony Ramkey
Louise Raper

Hanging out. Sophomores Anne Walker, Christine Landers, Alison Brahm, Seon Park and Jennife Mussinan socialize in the morning outside of building ten. Participating on an otherwise all-male team, th girls gained valuable experiences.

Gender blender

Once thought for guys only, soccer recently became a coed sport. For the first time five sophomore girls, Alison Brahm, Christine Landers, Jennifer Mussinan, Seon Park and Anne Walker, played on the Junior Varisty Soccer team. Although the girls did not participate in every game, they still enjoyed the competition and considered it rewarding. As stated by Seon, "Playing on an otherwise all-boy team made me feel as though I accomplished something." Playing soccer with her brother during summer vacation sparked her interest in soccer and encouraged her to try out for the school team.

Despite the fact that guys made up the majority of the team, the girls experienced no discrimination. In fact, the males treated each of them as one of the guys, and Coach Richard Sheele gave them sufficient playing time.

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Roger Reus
Jerry Rhoton
Bowen Richwine
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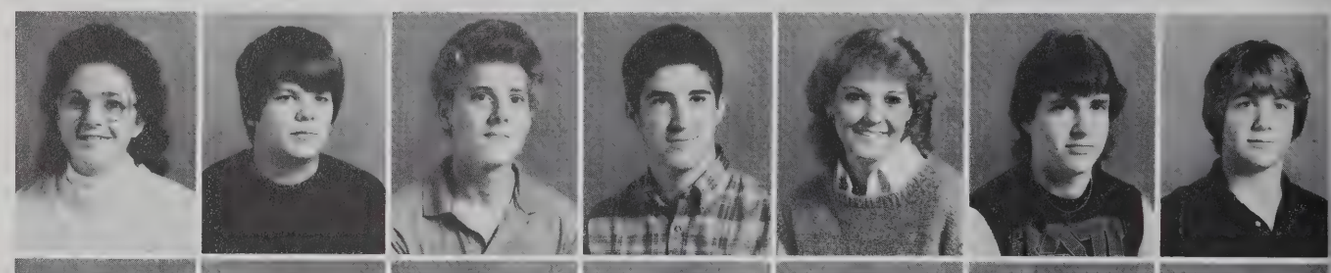
John Ricketson
Brad Ripka



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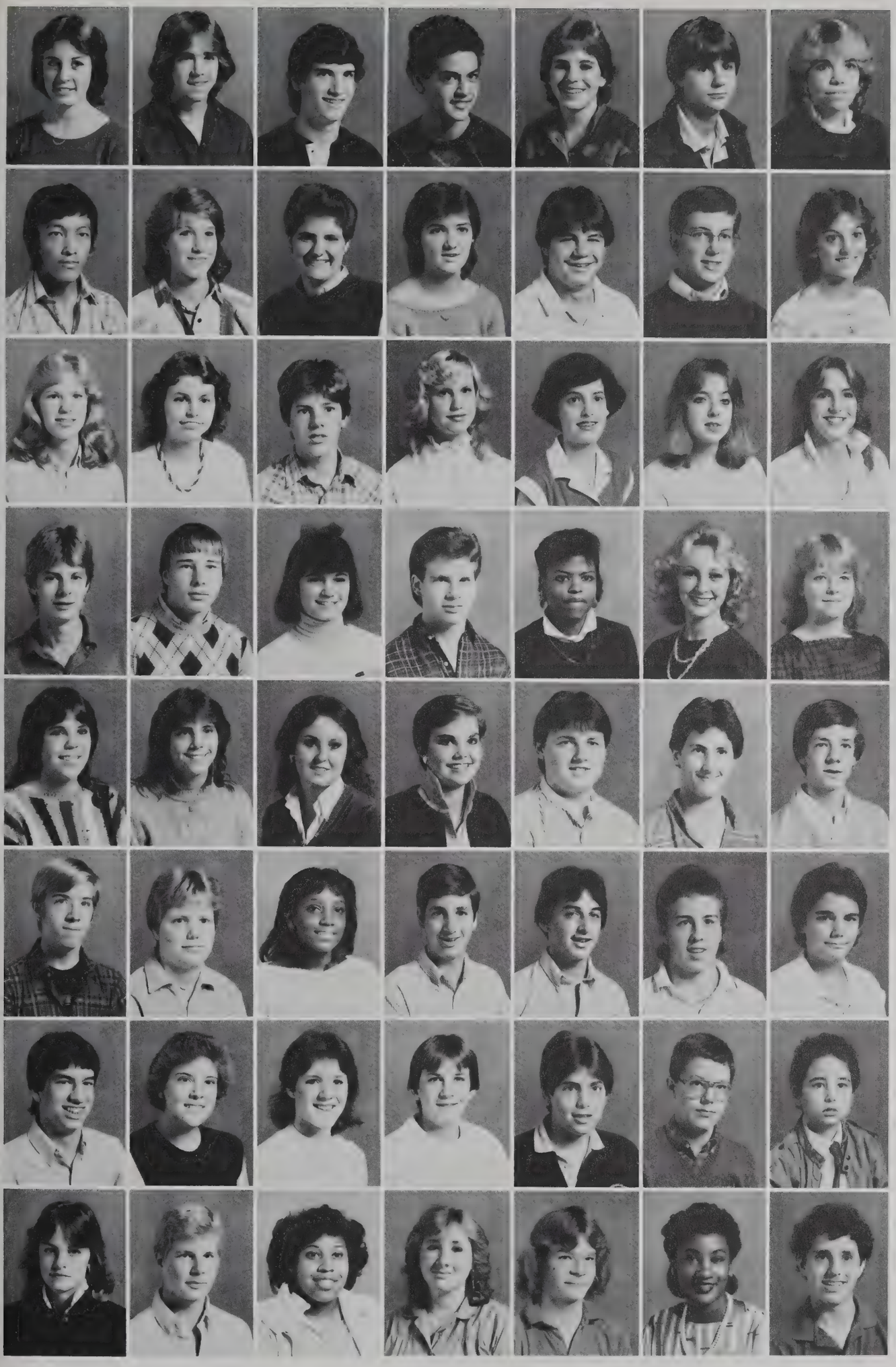
Jenny Schini
Don Schmidt



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Lori Shiels
Travis Sherry
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Mary Catherine Skammer
Pam Smith
Tammy Smith
Bubba Snead
Scott Soukup
Jennifer Sperberg

Terese Steinbrecher
Cosette Stevens
Billy Stewart
Renee Story
Amy Strickland
Jill Stroud
Sherry Stroud

Chip Suttles
Freddie Swanson
Sherrie Swartz
Carrington Tate
Nicole Tate
Patricia Taylor
Veronica Taylor

Carol Ann Toney
Bernadette Topping
Tracey Trimble
Sarah Turner
Brian Uncapher
Chris Varacalli
Daniel Vass

Keith Vestal
Anne Walker
Anissa Ward
Randy Waters
David Wesby
Lewis White
Warren White

David Whitehome
Kim Whitrock
Cassandra Williamson
Alex Willie
David Windmueller
Edward Winfree
Michael Winslow

Melanie Wiseman
Darrin Witten
Lisa Wood
Gayle Woodruff
Argus Young
Laura Young
Josh Zimm

Sweet tooth

"Do not sell candy bars in this room," demanded teachers who disliked the selling of food during their class time; however, this did not prohibit students from purchasing the candy bars. The Freshman Class held these sales, which played a major part in establishing their treasury. The wrapping paper fundraiser proved less successful than the candy sales since the candy appealed to hungry stomachs and tight budgets.

The Freshman Class also sold refreshments at the Variety Show, Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins Dances to raise additional money. Under the supervision of their sponsors, Mr. Jay Arena and Mrs. Ann Lancaster, freshmen worked at decorating their class float, a boat pulled behind a truck, which contained plam trees and students dressed in beachwear. Historian Tonia Thaxton admitted, "it was hard work but a lot of fun."

President Jeff Sharff

Gilbert Abernathey
Dean Absher
Ellen Albright
Babak Alimard
Kelly Allen
Tim Allison
Anne Alltop

Kathryn Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Scott Angevine
Jeanne Aube
B. J. Ayers
Lisa Claire Barbour

Joy Barker
Melanie Barnes
Greg Baumen
Brenda Berger
Connie Lee Bigham
Ronald Binshtok
Reva Blank

FRESHMAN CLASS. Front row: President Jeff Sharff, Vice President Julie Breitbach, Secretary Deanne England, Treasurer Diana Falco, Historian Tonia Thaxton, Michele Kates, Kelly Jarvis, Darcy Williamson, Brad Haley, Josh Olshansky; **Second row:** Karen Kennedy, Chi Phan, Heather Stewart, Tara Perkinson, Kristen Franson, Kim Hogge, Stephanie Crabtree, Trisha Thaxton, Julie Gelletly, Yolla Zaitoun; **Back row:** Lara Samuels, Renee Richards, Jennifer Boswell, Cathy Graham, Melanie Watkins, Kristin Brunel, Time Crane, Ted Lydon, Jong Han.

Ron Bloom
Petra Blum
Jennifer Boswell
Randy Bower
Barbra Brackett

Robin Branch
Melanie Braswell
Julie Breitbach
Dana Brewer
Charles Brewster

Eleanor Brown
Terri Brownie
Kristin Brunel
Jeffrey Bryant
Brian Burnett

Baby blues

Babysitting. Teenagers heard that word and started to groan. Although it did not appeal to the majority of young students as the most popular thing to do on a Saturday night, babysitting paid off in the long run.

Babysitting provided a way to make money for those who did not have a part-time job. Students charged an average of $1.50 per hour which helped fill the piggy bank. In addition to the monetary benefits personal satisfaction made it worthwhile. "Sitting for children is fun. If you want to babysit, you have to be good-natured towards kids and enjoy being with them," commented freshman Kendal Taylor.

The ages of 12 and 13 usually signaled the beginning of the babysitting years. Since the importance of weekends also increased at those ages, most babysat on weeknights. "Being in charge was great, but I also realized the experiences could help me deal with my own kids," stated freshman Heather Stewart.

Although babysitters preferred different ages of children, they favored taking care of infants. The fact that they slept so much made it easier to do homework or just relax. However, when the baby awoke, the attentive sitter turned off the t.v., put away the food and again focused attention on the infant. "Little babies are adorable because they act innocent and learn quickly about things. I prefer infants because I need that time to rest or do homework," stated freshman Beth Kozakewicz.

For the otherwise unemployed students, babysitting allowed them to earn spending money. In addition it taught them responsibility and patience.

Quiet at last ... Occupied with her dollhouse, toddler Elizabeth Patrick reminds freshman Jeri Sue Slonaker of her childhood days. As friends and neighbors, the two girls enjoyed each other's company.

Charles Burnett
Karen Burnette
Doug Burton
Miles Burton
Robert Burton
Chris Call
Linda Callahan

Bob Capocelli
Natalie Cardwell
Tracey Carter
Mark Castillo
Pam Catron
Bryan Caudill
Hoang Chau

Henry Chow
Sherry Clifton
Susan Coates
Kim Cooke
Danny Coulbourn
Stephanne Crabtree

Tim Crane
Theresa Cupido
Angela Custalow
Jessica Dail
Chrissy D'Amato
George Davis
Mike Davis

Robert Davis
Steve Davis
Billy Day
Bronson Dodson
Gary Dodson
Tony Doggett
Brian Donohoe

Tricia Dowdy
Steve Dozier
Joan Driver
Susan Dunn
Cathy Durrette
Karen Dyke
Cherie Eades
Heather Early

Beth Easton
Mike Eckler
Kim Edwards
Bobby Edwards
Kim Egbert
Deanne England
Ray Engott

Brian Epps
Diana Falco
Sherri Farley
Melissa Farmer
Brian Ferreira
Greg Fleming
Steve Fleming

Denise Ford
Mark Forrest
Kristen Franson
Donnie Fretwell
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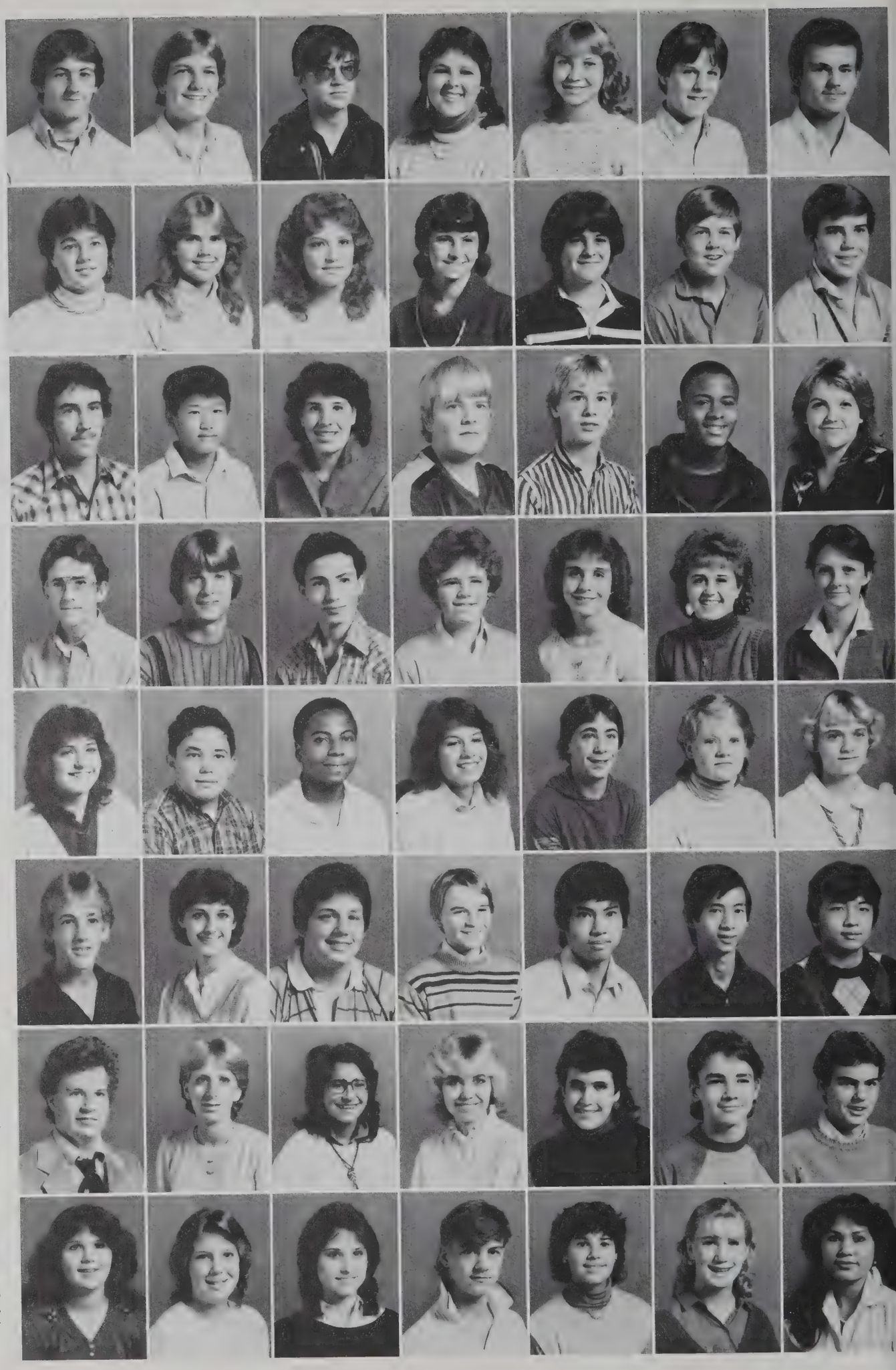
Greg Fudala

Michelle Fuller
Daniel Gaskell
Julie Gelletty
Shawn Gershman
Bobby Gibson
Larry Glass



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Ed Gooding
Steve Gowen
Tonya Gowen
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Jay Gravatt
Randy Greene

Tiffany Greene
Karen Grenier
Terry Gregory
Lynn Grubbs
Jay Gugino
Jason Gurkin
Brad Haley

Wayne Hampton
Jong Han
Randy Handschuh
Bubba Harris
Sean Harris
Tim Harris
Missy Hart

Craig Harver
Eddy Helquist
Eric Hester
Bubba Higgason
Tracy Hodge
Kim Hogge
Rosemary Holland

Tracy Hollins
Kenny Hopkins
Derrick Hopson
Elaine Horner
Bobby Horsley
Mary Helen Howard
Dini Howell

John Hudak
Kelly Hughes
Mike Hume
Steve Hurt
Tri Huynh
Tung Huynh
Xuong Huynh

Chris Jacobs
Diane James
Kelly Jarvis
Kari Johnson
Sherri Johnson
Matt Johnson
Mike Johnson

Susan Johnson
Lisa Jones
Susan Jones
Tripp Jones
Jenny Kates
Michele Kates
Chenda Kay

A place in the sun

Brimming with excitement, Melanie hopped off the plane, exhilarated by the warm breezes, tropical setting and thoughts of a fun-filled summer. Cries of "aloha" and leis draped around Melanie's neck welcomed her to Hawaii. After making the flight by herself, freshman Melanie Watkins felt a sense of relief when her uncle, stationed at Alimanu Naval Base in Oahu, met her at the airport. Anxious to explore the island, Melanie immediately began touring.

The days passed quickly for Melanie as she spent them on the beautiful beaches of Hawaii. Sailing on the clear blue water and watching the gorgeous surfers made her feel like a native Hawaiian. She also attended a luau that featured hula dancers and exotic Hawaiian food.

On August 8, Melanie returned from her two-month stay with memories of an exciting summer. Catching up on the latest news she missed while away, Melanie relaxed with her friends before beginning her freshman year.

Native tan. While visiting the exotic Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii, Melanie and her brother take time out to pose for a picture with a member of the Samoan tribe. The Cultural Center consisted of villages in which tribes demonstrated the trades and crafts of their ancient cultures.

Michael Keit
Karen Kennedy
Patrick Kennedy
D'Anne Kepler
Diane Kibler
Dae Kim
Karen Kingan

Ken Kingan
Elizabeth Knight
Beth Kozakewicz
Michael Kroll
Ryland Kuper
Cindy Lambert
Sharon Lampkin

Tammy Lazenby
Shonda Leeper
Lorena Levick
Kristina Liles
John Linblad
Brian Lindsey
Cheryl Llewellyn

Almost fatal

A sunny afternoon on a lake in Tullahoma, Tennessee almost ended in tragedy for Susan Morris and friend Dwyne Ellis. Lounging on the Morris' docked speed boat, neither suspected the accident that occurred.

Dwyne, seated on the bow of the boat with her legs dangling over the water, slid off the edge. Immediately, the frigid water shocked her senses and saturated her wool sweater and the weight pulled her down. Hearing her cries, nine year old Susan sprang into action. She attempted to reach Dwyne from her position on the boat; however, the drop from the boat to the water made it impossible. She quickly jumped onto another boat docked next to hers. As Dwyne disappeared and resurfaced several times, Susan instinctively lunged for her arm. Help arrived after Susan lifted Dwyne, choking, onto the deck of the boat.

In recognition of her feat, Susan's elementary school held "Susan Morris Day." Family and friends attended a ceremony where the mayor of the city presented Susan with the key to the city.

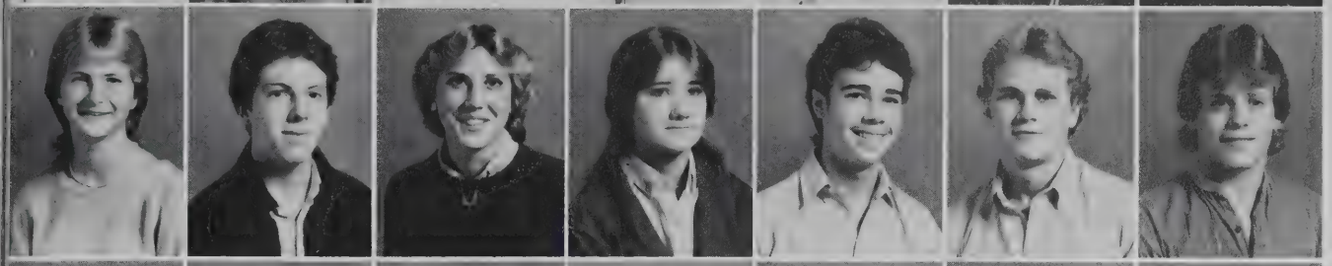
In addition National Geographic included a feature on Susan and Dwyne in the June 1981 issue. The article honored her as the youngest person to save a life using Red Cross techniques. Her sudden fame also led to appearances on local television shows.

Table talk. Freshmen Dori Williams and Susan Morris discuss Susan's immediate response to the crisis situation. Susan stated, "I had always wanted to save a life, especially a friend's life."

Melinda Lloyd
Matt Long
H. L. Loving
Cheryl Lovett
Jack Lowry
Brian Lucas
Mark Lukhard

Chi Luu
Ted Lydon
Matt Lyell
Tel Lyman
Mazin Mahmoud
Pam Malechek
Beth Mann

Andrea Marciante
Allyson Margaret
Kim Marks
Beverly Marsh
Brenda Martin
Donnie Martin
Ricky Martin



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Stephanie Mays
Cindy McMinn
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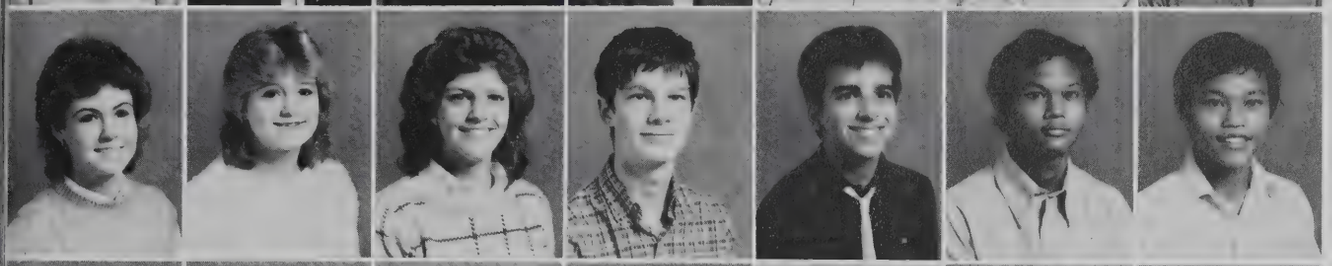
Stuart Meyst
Jay Mills



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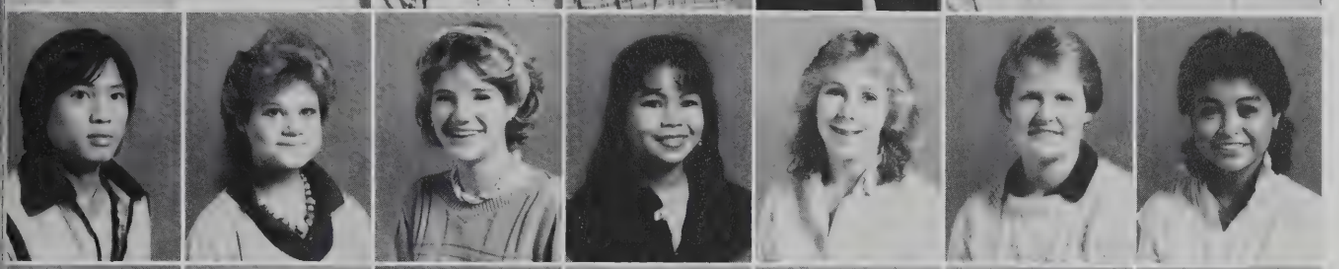
Stacie Moore
Susan Morris
Chuck Musser
Mark Nanavati
Min Neil
My Neil



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Tina Norris
Deborah Nuckels
Mary Ann Neuno

Eric O'Brien
Heather O'Kennon
Steve Olsen
Josh Olshansky
Jeff Orrock
Ross Owens
Trevor Oxenham

Ted Padgett
Gyeong Park
Heather Parker
Tracy Parsley
Jacob Pasternak
Ricky Patterson
Gray Patrick

Tannon Penland
Tara Perkinson
Jeannie Perry
Monica Perry
Mike Pfeiffer
Chi Phan
Diem Phan

Julia Pittard
Steve Pizzini
Becky Presley
Mason Pritchett
John Pumphrey
Shannon Putt
Joe Ramsey

Joey Rankin
Stephanie Redford
Joanie Reece
Vicki Reel
Sharyn Rhudy
Renee Richards
Stephen Richardson

Melanie Rimler
Mike Rivera
Spence Roberts
Lee Robinson
Betty Rollins
Rebecca Roscoe
Lara Samuels

Kelli Sandvig
Karin Scanlon
Wendy Sauls
Debbie Shackleford
Jeff Sharff
Julie Shaw
Emma Sheely

Jennifer Shelton
Danny Shepherd
Stephanie Shepherd
Robert Sherdel
Jennifer Shreve
Julie Sims
Marsha Siva

Daniel Sledd
David Sledd
Jeri Sue Slonaker
Debbie Soukup
Stacy South
Shane Spooner
Judy Sprouse

Scott Stacy
Darlene Stewart
Heather Stewart
Brian Tanner
Kendal Taylor
Tonia Thaxton
Trisha Thaxton

Charity Thomas
Terry Thomas
Tucker Thorpe
Todd Thruston
Donnie Topping
Kevin Trainham
Kim Tran

Peter Tran
James Tuck
Tracy Tucker
Andy Turner
Julie Tyler
Peter Vithoulkas
Valerie Ware

Bop 'til you drop

Bored with summer reruns and tired of sitting around the house, teenagers joined their friends for evenings of dancing and socializing. Three night spots, Cellar Door, Crystal Pistol and Dustin's, opened their doors to minors Friday, Saturday or Sunday night. To attract the crowd, bands and D.J.'s played a mixture of pop, soul, rock 'roll and new wave music. The Crystal Pistol and Dustin's also boasted large screens on which they showed up-to-date videos.

Because of Dustin's and Crystal Pistol's locations in the west end, they attracted more people than Cellar Door, further away from the school district. Stephanie Crabtree claimed, "Dustin's is great. If you have never been there, you are missing out!" Julia Pittard added, "Even though it costs $3 to get in, it was worth it to have a place to go and something to do."

Cellar Door, the only one of the three with live entertainment, opened every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night for teens. On popular nights they charged $4 instead of the usual $3. Considering the cost in comparison to the movie, the teenage night clubs offered a place to dance to see friends, and to make new ones.

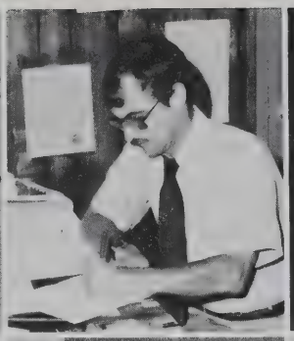
On the town. Entering Dustin's, a group of freshmen look forward to an exciting evening of dancing. Tired of the same day to day routine over the summer, students found an escape when Dustin's opened its doors to teens.

Melanie Watkins
Marla Watts
Terrale White
Nathan Wilcox
Dori Williams
Jimmy Williams
Michelle Williams

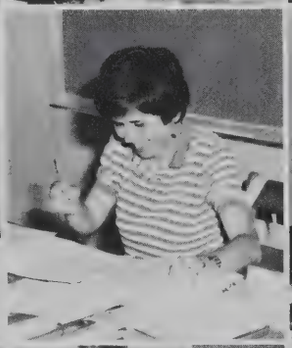
Darcy Williamson
Brian Wilson
Jackie Wilson
Brandi Windham
Perry Wine
Kris Wine
Wendy Wingfield

Kathy Winston
Bill Woo
David Woodson
Julie Wright
Yolla Zaitoun
Lainee Zell
Matt Zupicich

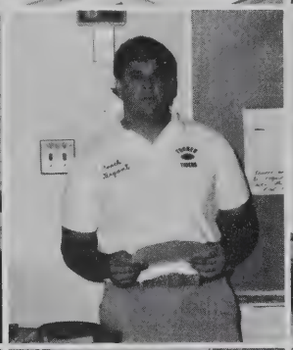
MR. THOMAS STAVREDES. Principal
MR. WILLIAM CALDWELL. Assistant Principal
MR. BRUCE DICKENS. Assistant Principal
MR. LINDY HILL. Assistant Principal



MR. JAY ARENA. U.S. History; U.S. Government; Administrative Assistant; Freshman Class
MS. SANDRA BAKER. Math 9; Geometry; Algebra I, Part II
MRS. JACKIE BOWES. Library Secretary
MISS PAT BROWN. Physical Education 9, 10; Softball

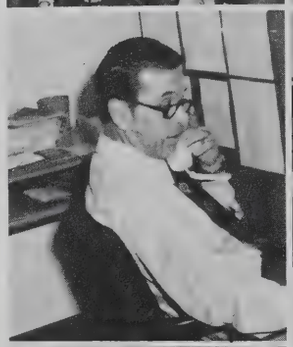


MISS VIRGINIA BROWN. English II; World History and Geography II; IIP
MR. BUDDY BRYANT. Psychology; Wrestling; Football
MISS DOTTIE BUNCE. Algebra I; Algebra I, Part II; Math 9
MR. STEVE BURGESS. Resource Teacher; Softball



MRS. CAROLYN BUSH. Home Economics II; Single Living; Family Living; Foods/Care; FHA; Department Head
MRS. JEAN CANFIELD. Latin I-V; Latin Club
MR. TOMMY CARTER. In-School Suspension Aide
MRS. BETTY CARY. English 11, 12; Tiger News

MR. RICHARD CECIL. Guidance
MR. FRANK CHLORIE. Instrumental Music
MRS. DEBBIE CLARKE. World Studies I, II; U.S. History; Senior Class Sponsor
MR. JAY COX. Physical Education; Drivers' Education; Wrestling; J.V. Football



MR. WILLIE CROWDER. Biology; Football
MR. BUTCH CURTIS. Head of Guidance.
MRS. BEA DALTON. U.S. Government; World Studies II
MRS. JOAN DODD. Art

Leading lady

At a black tie ball amidst the elegance of the brand new Richmond Marriott, Mrs. Carolyn Bush won the title of the first official Easter Seal Hostess. Mrs. Bush, a home economics teacher, represented the Junior Women's Club in the Lee District of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Judged on poise, personality, appearance, community involvement, accomplishments and volunteer services, Mrs. Bush competed against 33 other women.

The job of the Easter Seal hostess consisted of public projects such as presenting the Easter Seal Stamps to Governor Charles Robb, participating in the Easter Seal telethon, and attending a Christmas event for the children and their families, as well as the Easter Seal Society board. In addition to these functions, Mrs. Bush also planned an educational agenda in order to help foreign people improve their English, to work with the learning disabled, to start a library of educational toys and to stage a family party featuring the puppet play "The Kids on the Block."

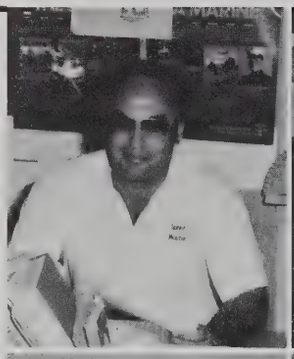
Mrs. Bush involved her classes in the projects at Camp Easter Seal — East. Family Living students Pam Lampkin, Penny Louk, Katherine Peters and Rose Wood visited the camp in September and aided the counselors with the families.

The students stayed for the weekend, helping organize the campers and their activities.

Mother Hubbard. Luckily this cupboard comes up full as Home Economics teacher Mrs. Carolyn Bush and senior Brenda Donahoe collect toys for Camp Easter Seals' residents. Mrs. Bush included her students in this project and others for Camp Easter Seal — East.

On the job training. Mr. Johnson welcomes last minute suggestions while anticipating the ride of a lifetime. Pulled behind a powerful motorboat, Mr. Johnson took off from the beach and soared above the water.

MR. JOHN DOLAN. Math 9, 10; Consumer Math; Track
MRS. EDIE ELLIS. Physical Education 9, 10
MS. NANCY ETTINGER. English as a Second Language; **Witness**
MISS JOAN FAULKNER. English 9, 10; Quill and Scroll



MRS. ROSA LEE FORD. Financial Secretary
MRS. VICKI FORD. English 12; Department Head
MRS. TERRY FRANSON. French I, II, IV, V; French Club; Pep Club
MR. STEVE GALYEN. U.S. Government; U.S. History; Beta; Department Head

MR. BILL GILLIAM. Guidance
MRS. REGINA GUNLICKS. German I, II; German Club
MR. JIM HAMMACK. Chemistry; Algebra I, Part I
MRS. JUDY HARRELL. English 11

South of the border

August 4 — We left Washington National Airport today at 8:30 a.m. and arrived in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico at 3:30 p.m. (CST). After going through customs, we arrived at the Holiday Inn and settled in. We were too excited to stay in one place for long, so we took off to a Mexican fiesta.

August 5 — Today we toured the downtown sections of the city and bought souvenirs in the shops. This afternoon I also entered the tropical underwater world in my first course in scuba diving.

August 6 — We went to other boutiques today, buying gifts for friends. During the afternoon I skimmed along the Pacific Ocean, on a windsurfing board.

August 7 — This morning we departed from the Marina Pier aboard the boat El Sarape for a cruise along the Bonderas Bay shoreline to a secluded fishing village, Yelapa. We hiked through the tropical vegetation to a beautiful waterfall. Later, I tried parasailing for the first time. Wearing a parachute, I soared through the skies behind a speedboat — what a way to end the day.

August 8 — Today we left by boat for Los Arcos to practice scuba diving again. Later, we visited Grings Gulch, the area where Liz Taylor and Richard Burton once owned homes.

August 9 — This morning I went windsurfing again. After about 3 hours and a million falls, I decided I had had enough. We enjoyed the pool and beach for a few more hours before we prepared for the trip home. I wish we didn't have to leave — it's been a wonderful week.

Surfin Safari. Mr. Henry Johnson prepares to battle the wind and waves. He experimented with windsurfing, parasailing and scuba diving during his vacation in, Mexico.

MISS ANN HITE. Accounting; Typing I; Business Law; FBLA
MR. BILLY HITE. Marketing I; Fundamentals of Marketing; Introduction to Business
MRS. SALLY HOOD. English 10, 11
MR. ROB HOSKINS. Drivers' Education; Physical Education; Key Club; Cross Country; Ninth grade Basketball; Soccer

MISS TRISH HOWLAND. English 10; Journalism; **Gavel**
MRS. MARY JANE HUFFMAN. English 9, 12
MR. GARLAND ISAACS. English 9, 10; Varsity Baseball
MR. BOB JENKINS. Spanish II; Geometry; Algebra I, Part I; Track

MR. HENRY JOHNSON. Calculus; Algebra I, Part I; Math Analysis; Department Head
MRS. BOBBIE JONES. Guidance Secretary
MRS. BRENDA JONES. Advanced Typing
MR. RODNEY JONES. Physical Education 9; In-School Suspension; Varsity Basketball; JV Football

The name game

David, no, Steven, no, maybe Patrick, but what if it's a girl? This decision became a familiar one for four teachers, Mrs. Bea Dalton, Mrs. Kathy Rock, Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas and Mrs. Kathryn Whitlow as they eagerly awaited the birth of their children. Those who had amniocentesis performed knew the sex of the baby ahead of time making their decision that much easier.

Mrs. Dalton gave birth to her first child, Garrett Edward Dalton, in November. Excited about their new baby, she and her husband decorated his nursery in royal blue, red and yellow. They chose those colors because a close friend gave them a stuffed clown wearing these colors, and they decided to build a color scheme around it.

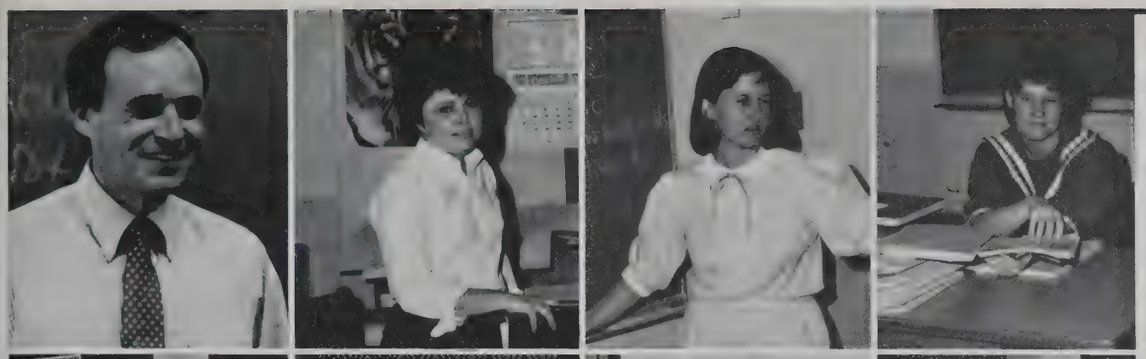
Decorating the nursery presented no problem for Mrs. Rock, either, since she knew she would have a boy. She chose to have her child at the Medical College of Virginia because it offered her three birthing alternatives. These techniques ranged from the traditional method of giving birth to more modern birthing rooms. Unlike Mrs. Rock, Mrs. Laskauskas chose to have her daughter under anesthesia. Knowing the baby's sex ahead of time, she decorated the nursery in white and peach. She joked "my whole house is done in orange and blue."

Parenting and teaching required 24 hours out of a day. The biggest problem found among teachers seemed being able to spend quality time with their families in addition to performing necessary tasks such as grocery shopping.

Combining the roles of a parent and a teacher posed problems for them. Before taking maternity leave, they made arrangements for a substitute to teach during their absence. When returning to school, teachers searched for people to take care of their children. Finding enough time for both responsibilities proved a difficult but necessary task.

Two times two. In the late stages of pregnancy, Mrs. Bea Dalton and Mrs. Carlton Kaskauskas discuss the problems of handling teaching and parenting responsibilities. Both teachers took a six week leave to adjust to their new addition.

Maternity Matters. Finishing last minute details, teacher Mrs. Kathy Rock arranges for a substitute to take over her teaching responsibilities. Before going on maternity leave all teachers had to provide extensive plans for their replacements.



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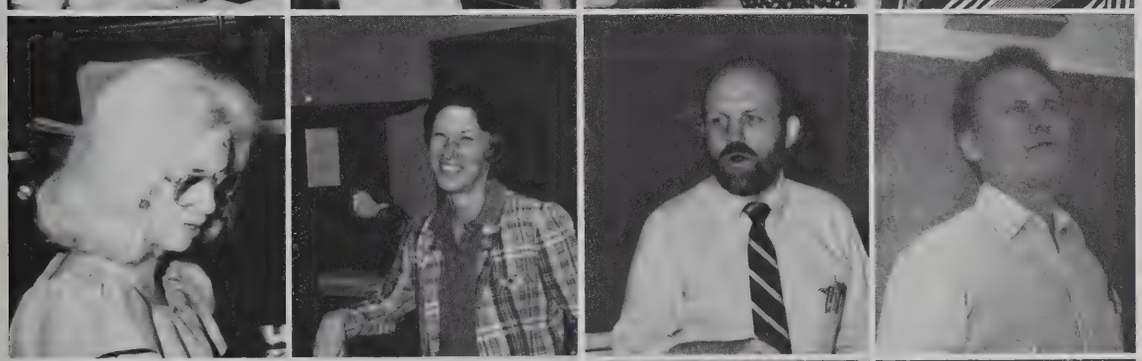
MRS. GAIL KIRBY. Standard Geometry; Computer Programming I, II; Math 9
MRS. LEE KNAPP. Substitute for Mrs. Bea Dalton, Mr. Neil Malakoff
MISS JEAN KRANITZKY. World Studies I; ESL U.S. Government; Senior Class

MRS. ANN LANCASTER. Algebra II — Trigonometry; Algebra I, Part I; Survey; Algebra I; Freshman Class
MRS. CARLTON LASKSUSKAS. Spanish II, III, IV, V; Spanish Club; Pep Club
MR. NEIL MALAKOFF. World Studies II; U.S. History; Gymnastics
MRS. EMILY MARTIN. English 10, 12; SODA

MRS. JO MAYFIELD. Guidance
MRS. LOIS MAYS. Resource
MRS. EMILY McKAY. Office Manager
MRS. ANNE McWILLIAMS. English as a Second Language

MRS. MARY MENEFEE. Office Secretary
MR. GREG METCALF. Physical Education; Physical Education 9; Athletic Trainer
MISS ANNA MORRIS. Algebra I, Part I; Computer Programming I, II; Girls' Basketball
MRS. THERESE MORSE. English 9; Speech; Forensics



MS. RUBY NEAGLE. French I, III; French Club; Department Head
MISS SUE O'CONNER. Marketing I, II; Fashion Merchandising; DECA; Department Head
MR. EDWIN PEDERSON. Physical Science 9; Science Seminar; World Studies I; SCA
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Coming home

Nerds and flashers roaming the campus might turn a few heads, but they did not surprise teachers Miss Jeannie Kranitzky, Miss Cathy Gee and Coach Garland Issacs. As Tucker graduates, these three new faces on the faculty had no difficulty remembering the days when they took part in the pep rally dress-up rituals. Miss Kranitzky of the class of 1980 came back to teach World History I and ESL Government and to co-sponsor the Senior Class. Returning ten years after graduating, Miss Gee joined the biology department and sponsored the ninth grade cheerleaders. Coach Isaacs, a 1971 graduate, taught English classes and took on the responsibility of head baseball coach. For these teachers readjusting to the school proved easy and enjoyable, and Miss Gee remarked that the attitude of the students helped make this possible. In her words, "It is better to work with enthusiastic people."

Other new teachers did not have the advantage of knowing the school well. Coach Bob Jenkins, formerly a teacher at Highland Springs, noticed a distinct difference between the students of the two schools. "Here the students have a greater interest in college and are more future oriented," commented Mr. Jenkins. He brought degrees in math and Spanish to teach Algebra I part I, Geometry and Spanish II classes.

In addition to adjusting to a new school setting, Mr. Edwin Pederson had to learn a new approach to teaching. Formerly of the New Community School, a school for students with dyslexia and average to above average intelligence, Mr. Pederson encountered a marked change in teaching a class of 20-25 students rather than a maximum of eight.

Also in a new teaching environment, Mrs. Terry Franson, French II, IV, and V teacher, moved up to teaching high school after teaching at John Rolfe Middle School. She found the change favorable and commented, "High school students have sight of what they want." She appreciated the fact that high schoolers expressed more motivation and accepted responsibility for their behavior.

Coach Willie Crowder, another new teacher, also transferred from a different school. Accustomed to the all-male student body of Benedictine, Coach Crowder came to Tucker as a biology teacher and assistant football coach. For him, the change caused him to come to the simple conclusion, "Girls are temperamental."

Chit-chat. Assistant principal Mr. Bill Caldwell and French teacher Mrs. Terry Franson discuss school policies.

Paramecium problems. Former Biology teacher of the year, Miss Gee helps students use electric microscopes.

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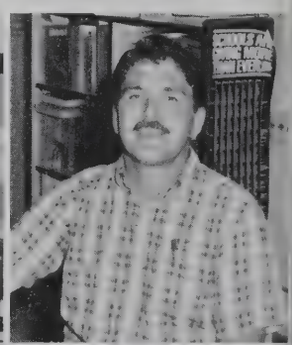

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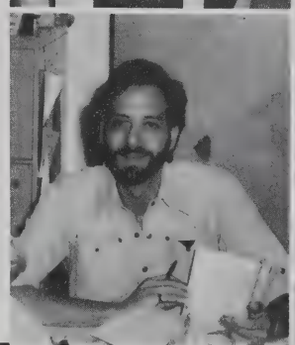

MR. CHICK SHINAULT. Physical Education 9, 10; Golf.
MRS. CATHY SKAGGS. Biology, Cheerleaders.
MISS MARTHA SOMERVILLE. Spanish I, II.
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MR. ED SWEENEY. Drivers' Education.
MR. ROBERT TABB. Environmental Science; Math 9-12; Reading; Vocal Emphasis.
MS. CAM THOMAS. World Studies; Economics; U.S. Government; Cheerleaders.
MRS. MARY JANE TOLLEY. Creative Writing; English 9; Hearing.

MRS. SHIRLEY TORSTRICK. English 9-10; Department Head, Special Education.
MR. MARSHALL TURNER. Crafts, Carpentry; Woods I; Metals I; Basic Technical Drawing; Architectural Drawing; Girls' Basketball.
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MRS. IDA WARD. World Studies I; Economics; U.S. Govenrment.
MR. FRED WELLS. Algebra I, II, Physics; Athletic Director.
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MR. STEVE WHITTEN. U.S. History; World Studies I.

MRS. SUSAN WIATT. Accounting; Typing I, Student Organization for Developing Attitudes.
MR. DOUG WILLIAMS. Campus Duty Assistant.
MRS. ELLEN WOODALL. Guidance Counselor 11.
MRS. RHONDA ZUKOUSKY. Single Living.

Community

When it came time for research papers and special projects students always turned to community resources for completing their assignments. In addition to area libraries, the city and county also provided opportunities for students to pursue interests in subjects other than those required by teachers.

With the tenth anniversary of Vietnam came an increased public awareness of the war and its consequences. The University of Richmond offered a series of lectures which presented viewpoints of the war from politicians, former pow's and women. Senior Jimmy Dyke attended the lectures and felt, "it was interesting to hear about the prejudices suffered by the veterans from those people actually involved."

Other students interested in politics and law participated in Mock trials after being coached by the Young Lawyers of the Virginia Bar Association.

Students, teachers, parents and any interested community members had a chance to become involved in the fight against drug and alcohol abuse in the schools. The PTA sponsored a presentation by Henrico Informed Parents (HIP) and students could attend meetings of Henrico Informed Teenagers (HIT). Through HIT, teenagers could find help and talk openly about their problems.

Cooperation among students and community organizations assured the success of the Special Olympics and the SCA Blood Drive. Continued combined efforts of diverse groups resulted in school and community programs that were back on track.

Man of the Hour. Sophomore Michael Goldstone celebrates his victory at the Special Olympics. This annual event required the cooperation of school organizations such as Y-teens and Keyettes with community groups.

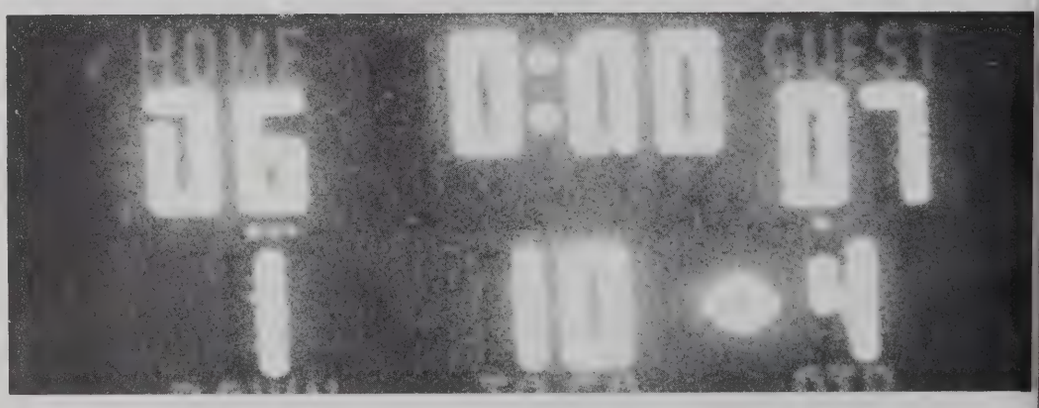
Hands Up! Senior Paige Randolph stops the bleeding at the SCA annual blood drive. Students who donated blood received orange juice, cookies, and a chance to rest before returning to class.

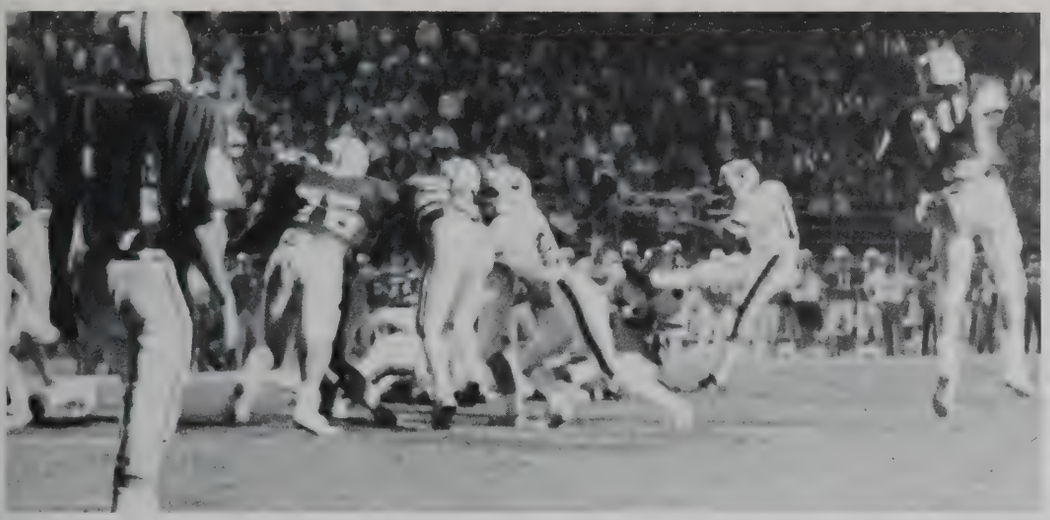
Briefly. Mock trial lawyers April Yoder and David Mize work on their case before presenting it before the judge. This trial enabled students interested in law to get a feel for the actual workings of a courtroom.

Lost In the Crowd. Proud fathers hope to catch a glimpse of their new graduates in the masses after Graduation. Because rain threatened the event, the commencement exercises were shortened for the benefit of students and guests.

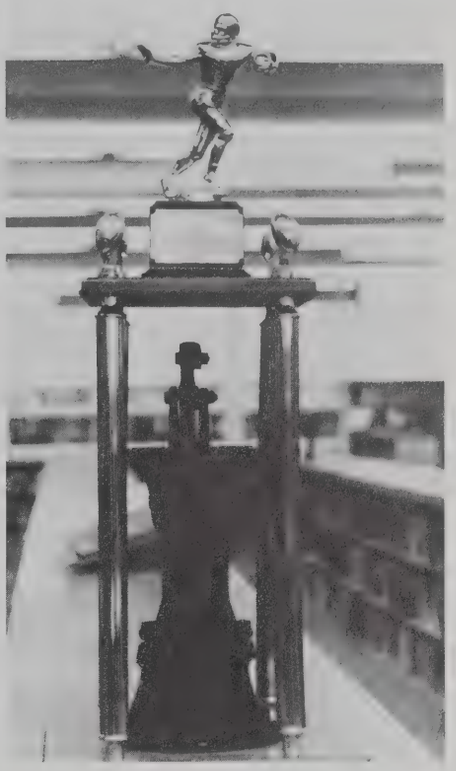
Tired but happy. Senior John Carroll gives an account of the play that sprang the Tigers to victory. His touchdown run sparked the Tigers to victory.

A close call! Following a thrilling victory over Mills Godwin, Tigers emerged as champions of the first annual Short Pump Bowl.





On target. Sophomore Randy Hurowitz kicks the ball as the Eagles try to block. Randy's kick nailed the extra point to seal the Eagles' doom.



Success. As winners of the Short Pump Bowl, the Tigers proudly displayed the unusual trophy presented them, an old water pump. The pride and joy of the far West End and the shining statue symbolized the new tradition begun with the game.

Thanks, coach! Godwin's coach congratulates Coach Ed Poole on the victory. Both coaches welcomed the opportunity to initiate this new rivalry to boost school spirit.

Eagles shot down

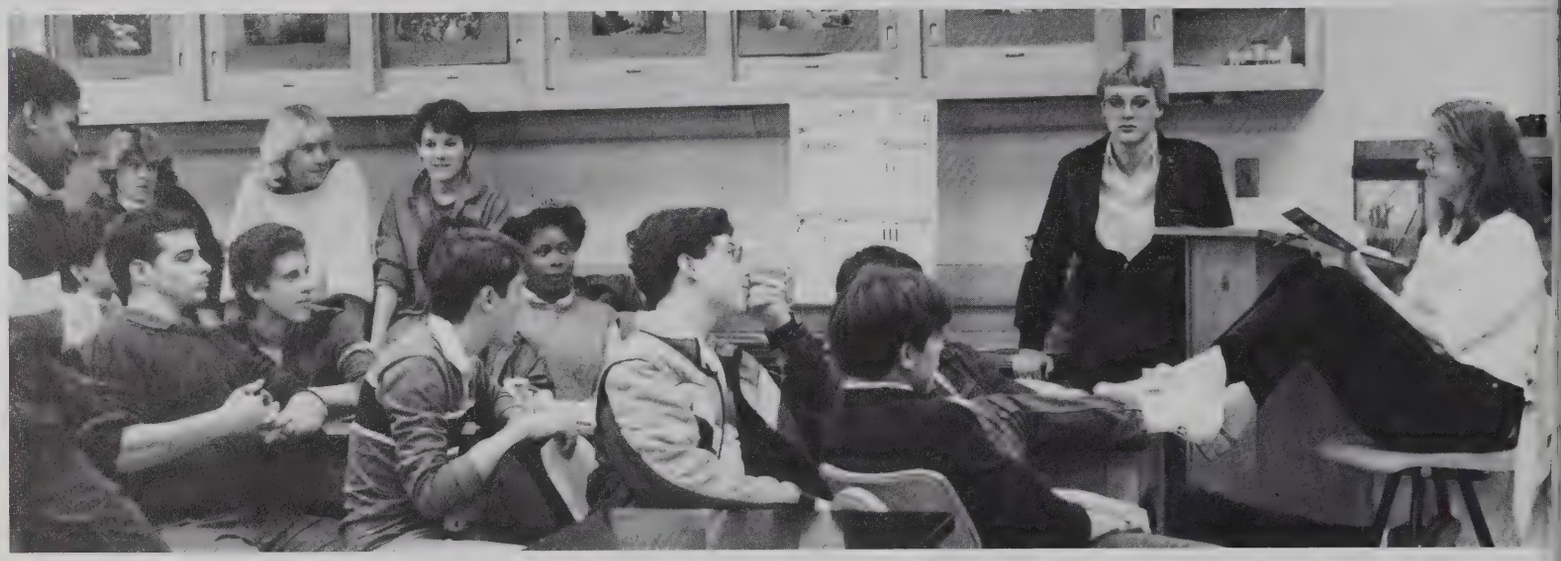
Welcome to Downtown Short Pump for the first annual Short Pump Bowl. Anticipation of the event filled both Tucker and Mills Godwin High Schools before the football game and the spirit exploded with an outdoor pep rally on Friday morning. Warm weather, beach attire and overall spirit readied the students; cheers for the football players and the school added to the mood and helped the girls to defeat the guys and take the spirit football. Godwin held a pre-game spaghetti dinner for both schools, and since the schools played one another for the first time, people mingled with friends they had not seen since middle school.

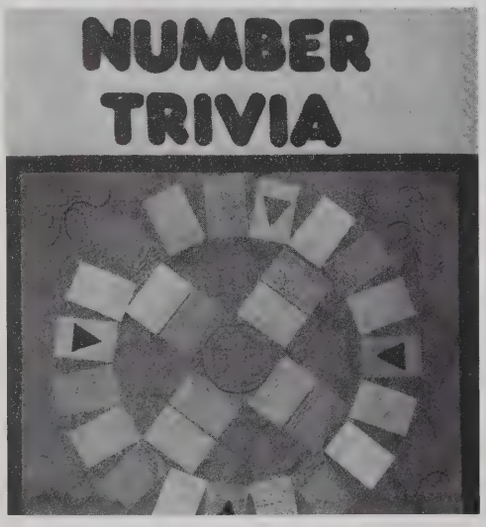
Spirit mounted as the players became psyched. According to junior Tim Tate, "The school was really up for the game, and we could feel it. The rivalry in the West End is a big thing, and Tucker was behind us."

Both teams remained scoreless into the second half. However, Godwin soon put points on the board by finishing a play with an 11 yard pass into the end zone. Little time remained in the third quarter, but the conversion pass from the quarterback failed. In the fourth quarter senior John Carroll blasted through the Eagle defense for a 65-yard run to complete the drive and tie the score. Carroll stated, "When I came through the hole, I saw nothing but open field. I just kept on running as hard as I could." After the touchdown, sophomore Randy Hurowitz made the first extra kick of his life during live competition to break the tie and clinch the game. With Tucker winning the Short Pump Bowl, the first game of the year, Coach Ed Poole remarked, "We won under pressure and proved ourselves and I have reason to be happy." The matchup started a tradition for the schools, and at the conclusion of the game, Tucker received the Short Pump Trophy. The trophy remained on display in the library, to be awarded annually as a symbol of the best in the west.

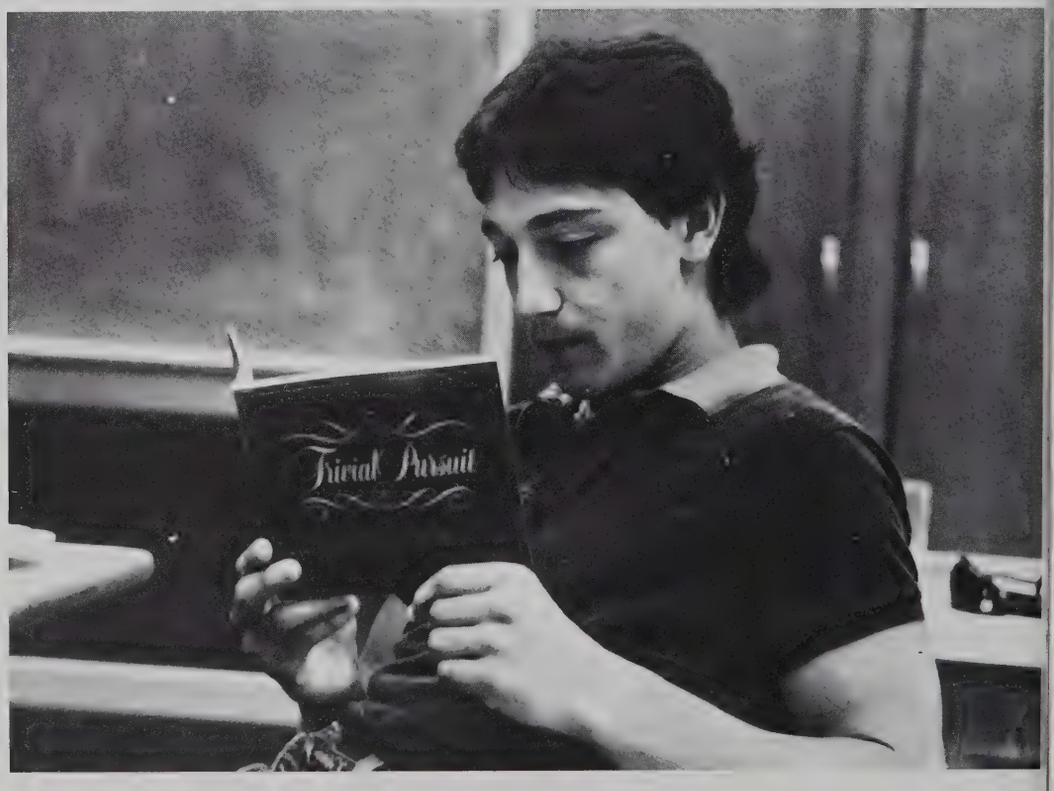
Brainstorm. Members of the Battle of the Brains team Stephanie Hunter and Jeremy Blank find playing Trivial Pursuit a fun way to get in last minute practice before a match. The team defeated Armstrong Kennedy and Stafford in the Safeway-sponsored series.

Battle of the sexes. Students in Ms. Jane Selden's science class brainstorm to see who can recall the answer to science trivia questions. Ms. Selden's classes played the game frequently on Fridays to break the monotony of school work.





How many zeros in a trillion? Students test their knowledge by attempting problems in Number Trivia. Mrs. Dottie Bunce posted this bulletin board to help show her students that math can be fun.



Where do I start? Hoping to join in on the fun, junior Johnny Capocelli reads the instruction manual to Trivial Pursuit. Many students found playing this game fun as well as educational.

Trivia trap. Challenging senior Steve O'Donnell's knowledge of sports, fellow classmate Bill Ashey asks, "Who invented mud wrestling?" Although the questions seemed obscure, Trivial Pursuit remained a favorite pastime.

Tripped up by trivia

For a few moments silence encompassed the room, broken only by the muffled groans of someone desperately struggling to remember a tiny tidbit of trivia. When his opponent finally read him the correct answer, the player threw his hands up in the air and insisted, "oh I knew that!"

As Trivial Pursuit took over the game board market and worked its way into family rooms around the country, people found it intriguing and almost addictive. Although a typical roll-the-dice-and-move-around-the-board game, Trivial Pursuit differed from others because it tested knowledge and ability to reason. Categories of questions ranged from sports to literature. Because of the variety of questions, the game included almost anyone's area of expertise, and therefore interested more people. Trivial Pursuit attracted players of all ages who challenged family and friends.

The Genus Edition (the game's other editions included Baby Boomer and the Silver Screen Edition) claimed over 8,000 questions. "There are so many puzzling cards that I never get tired of playing," remarked sophomore Sara Manwiller. Others disagreed, such as freshman Susan Dunn who commented, "I think the questions get to be monotonous after several turns." After becoming familiar with the game, even non-trivia buffs learned to reason and make educated guesses to some very trivial questions.

Don't slip. During February Richmond experienced unseasonably warm weather, allowing these Seniors to take advantage of the James River. Those who chose to sunbathe on the rocks had to watch their step to avoid being caught in the swift currents.

Geronimo! Senior Greg Wingen exhibits his enthusiasm for the end of school. The pool and sub party sponsored by the Senior Class gave Seniors a chance to cool off after a hot graduation practice in the gym.

Sitting on the dock of the bay. Senior Sherry Edwards ties up the boat at the Norview Marina in Deltaville. Her family's cottage on the Rappahannock River gave them a chance to escape on the weekends.

Go fetch. Mrs. Anna Poates and her golden retriever Radish enjoy a relaxing evening on the river. Mrs. Poates and her husband travelled to the Pamlico River in Washington, North Carolina each summer.

Getting away from it all

Leaving town and travelling to a private paradise appealed to almost everyone. For several students, a seventh heaven existed right down the road because their families owned cottages on either the Rappahannock, Potomac, James, or Chickhominy River. Frequent getaways to these cottages offered endless opportunities for recreation and relaxation.

An example of a true river lover, senior Tommy Didlake never wanted to stay away from his cottage on the Rappahannock River for too long. Fishing, waterskiing and crabbing in his 19-foot Chapporal fishing boat offered an alternative to an door weekend. Tommy explained, "We don't have a telephone or a t.v., but you don't notice their absence. It's peaceful and quiet, and you seem to notice the wildlife more, especially the ducks and geese."

Senior Lisa Dolan's family also owned a cottage on the Rappahannock River. "A weekend at the river is a relaxing place to get away from it all," Lisa mused. Lisa enjoyed going to the river, where she kept busy swimming, sailing and waterskiing almost every weekend during the summer.

Not everyone had a place on one of the rivers; however, those whose families did not own a cottage visited relatives and friends who did. Junior Robyn Shahda spent her vacation with her cousins swimming, skiing and boating on the Rappahannock.

Other students had neither a cottage nor relatives with a cottage, so they lounged around a local swimming pool or took off for Virginia Beach. Rivergoers agreed though, that they had the ideal situation. The inconvenience of driving almost two hours seemed small when compared to the pleasure of a weekend on the river. As Lisa summed it up, "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

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Bag boys. Senior Chris Mize and 1984 graduate Kevin Spector bag groceries for a Ukrops customer. Ukrops provided employment for many Tucker students who wanted a part-time job during the school year.

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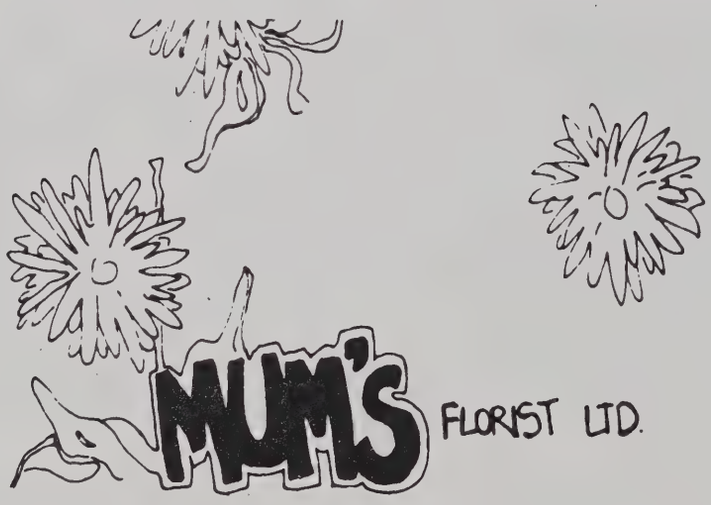

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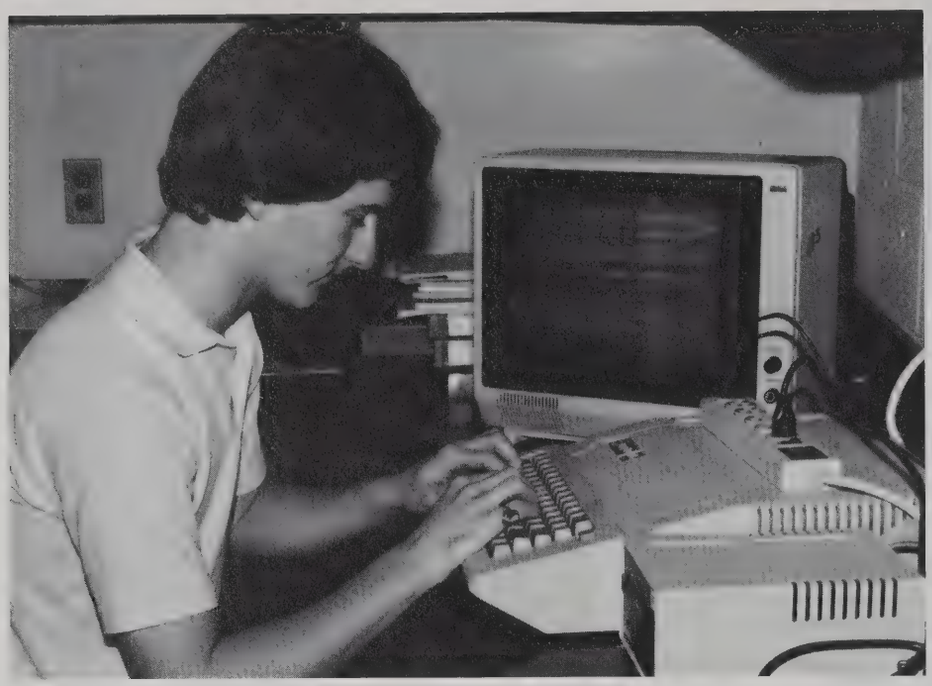
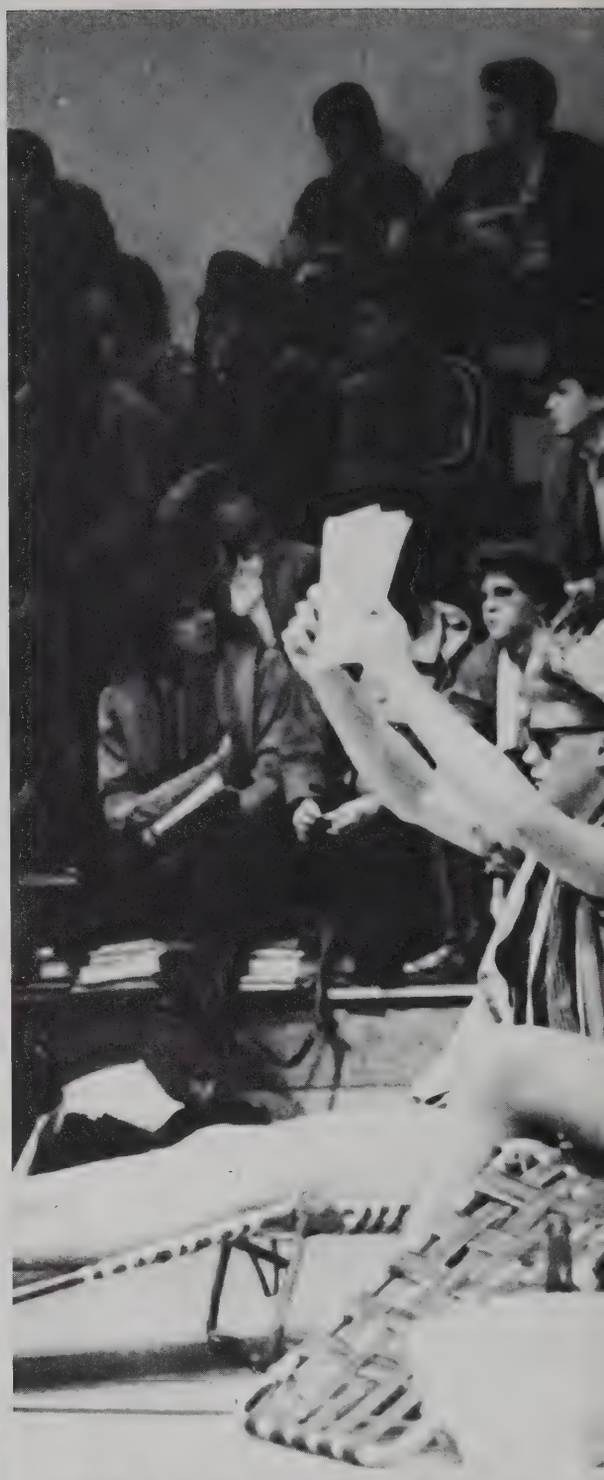
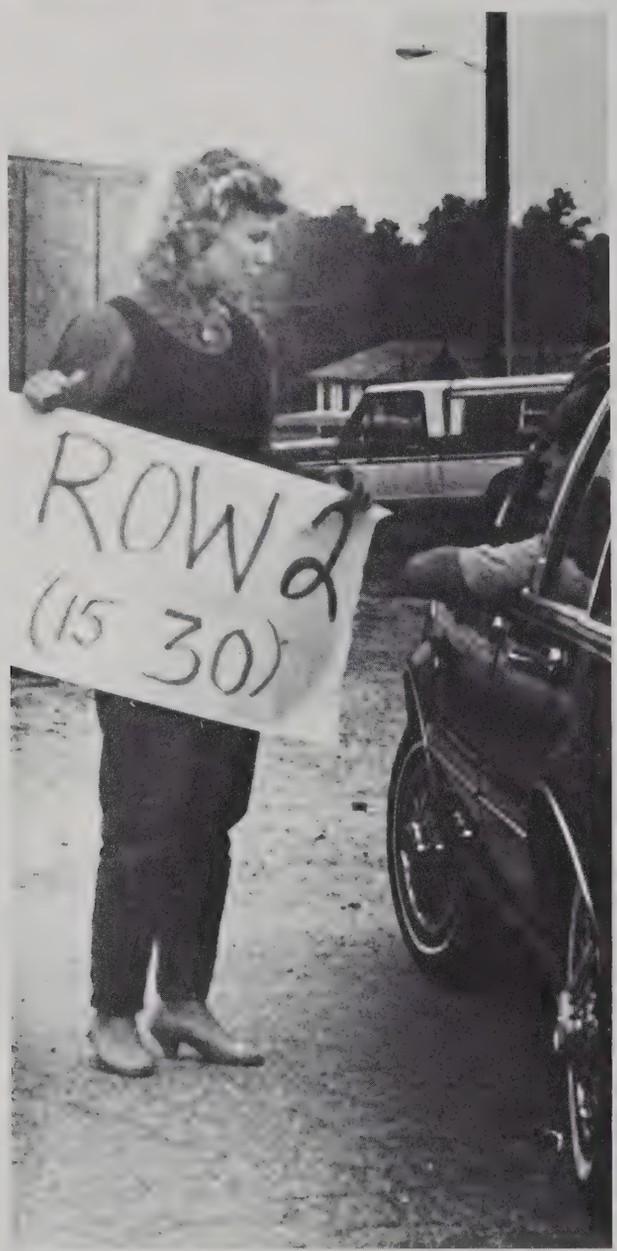
A perfect ten. Durig a pep rally, seniors Monk O'Donnell and Tyler Shelton and junior Bob Barber rate "nerdettes." The chick with the highest score received the honor of Beauty Queen 1985.





Butterfingers. During his study hall, senior Mickey Bowles plays video games on the computer. Although he did not take a computer course at school, Mickey still enjoyed using the terminal.

Poster child. Trying to organize cars for the Homecoming Parade, senior Debbie Smith answers a question concerning the lineup. Members of the Pep Club handled all aspects of the Homecoming festivities, including the election of King, Queen and princesses.



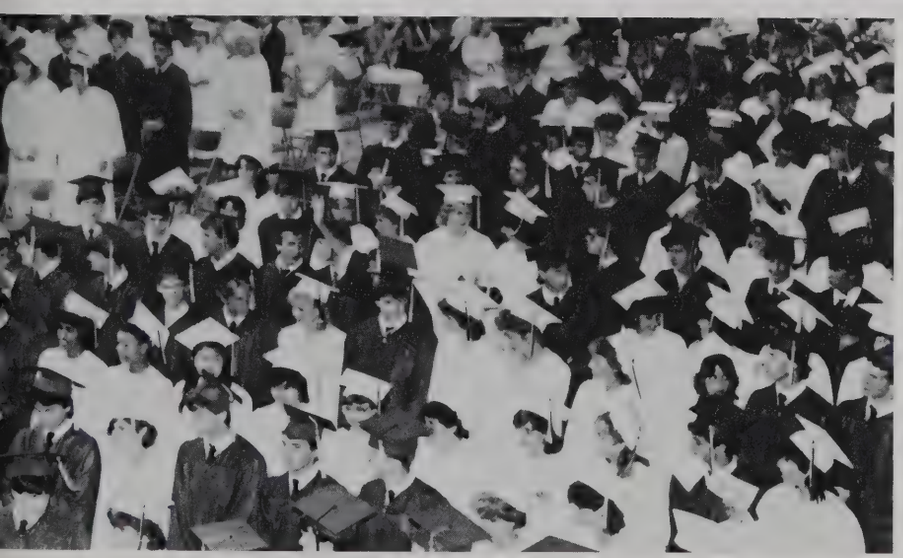
On track

As changes took place all around them, Tigers experienced and adjusted to different ideas. Although they encountered new options and opportunities, they found themselves focusing on the fundamentals of academics. For the first time, students who achieved more than the minimum requirements for graduation could earn a differentiated diploma. Sixty-seven percent of the graduating class earned 20 credits and received special seals on their diplomas. One-fourth of the class, by gaining 22 credits and maintaining a B+ average, received Governor's seals on their diplomas.

In addition to these awards, 46 students who excelled in academics received Presidential Academic Fitness Awards. Tucker chose to participate in this program initiated by the National Commission of Excellence in Education to encourage higher standards and to emphasize the positive aspects of education.

Clubs too aimed for improvement. They strove for increased membership and greater organization. The newly-founded Student Advisory Committee endeavored to provide a means of communication between the administration and the student body.

Renewed determination and practice paid off for athletic teams. The Varsity Baseball team left James Wood High School on June 11 and brought home the State Championshp which they last won in 1982. This victory made the Tigers the first team in the history of the Virginia High School League to win the State Championship five times. Whether in sports, clubs, or classes, Tigers concentrated on improvement, putting them back on track.



Stood up. During the Awards Assembly, seniors show off their caps and gowns. The administration honored 46 seniors with the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Talking 'bout my generation. In a seconding speech for the nomination of gubernatorial candidate Gerald Baliles, senior Susan James comments that she belongs to the first generation that will spend more than half of its life in the twenty-first century. Susan spoke out on behalf of young democrats across the state who were beginning to get involved in politics.

Cheers. Sitting at an elegantly set table in front of Building 10, seniors Jeremy Blank and Hile Rutledge prepare for a gourmet meal. As a slave sold in the **Gavel's** teacher auction, Mrs. Mary Jane Tolley performed her duty by serving her masters lunch.

All smiles. Best buddies Debbie Utz and Missy Gettsy sport college t-shirts. One day during senior week, seniors proudly wore shirts to show their classmates which college they would attend and to boost enthusiasm for future plans.

We made it! At the end of the commencement ceremonies, seniors celebrate graduation. Disobeying the rules, they showed their enthusiasm by tossing their caps into the air.

Et cetera

This was a very comical year — in many respects.

I have lost count of the number of times I've seen **Beverly Hills Cop** and the times I've laughed hysterically at Eddie Murphy. Because of the high cost of movie tickets, I often stayed at home, only to discover Bill Cosby and **Cheers** on Thursday night television. The morning paper brought me some before-school amusement in "Bloom County" and "The Far Side." Also for laughs, local 7-11's displayed signs which read "We I.D."

I was also kept in stitches at school by the "teacherettes" cheerleaders and the teachers who sang the morning announcements over the P.A. system. Teachers also entertained me as they slowly moved toward insanity as a result of the noise of daily construction work. Coach Wells suffered from paranoia after the roof of his office collapsed. I'm not sure whether it was John Childress, Mark Jones, Anthony Falco, or Chris Bain who actually pushed him over the edge, but Mr. Arena occasionally reverted to his childhood as he stopped class to play with his favorite toy, the ponker. And I'm still perplexed because Mrs. Poates sews holes in her husband's pants.

I'm worried a little about the DJ's on the Q-Zoo in the morning. As for me, I enjoyed my favorite novel, "How to cope with freezing point depression." However, I could never be depressed when I remembered that our football team was the best in the west after defeating both Godwin and Freeman! And I knew all along that the baseball team would win the State Championship.

I was quite pleased to learn that the saccharin in my diet drink had been replaced by NutraSweet. Hey — have YOU tried new Coke?

Since most of my soft drinks no longer contained caffeine, I had to look elsewhere for a source of motivation. The possibility of exam exemptions and looking forward to spring break and U2's concert helped. Also, my beach week reservations at the Mardi Gras (alias the Party Gras) coaxed me out of my senior slump.

Meanwhile, I tried to make the best of school by laughing often. And I wasn't the only one who laughed when I accosted an innocent bystander in Cafeteria 3 and asked, "Are you gonna eat those French fries?"

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